

The Agnes Scott News

Volume XXXII

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, October 2, 1946

Number 1

Honor Roll Jumps To 44 Members

McCain Reads List In Formal Chapel

Forty-four members of the classes of 1947, 1948 and 1949 are on the college honor roll for high scholastic achievement last session, representing a sharp increase over last year's list.

President James Ross McCain announced honor roll in chapel Saturday when the first academic procession of the year was held. Mortar Board entertained the group with a "smarty party" at lunch.

Honor members of the class of 1947 are: Margaret Lee Bond, Jane Ruth Cooke, Sarah Frances Cooley, Helen Catherine Currie, Ruth Jean Glindmeyer, Marjorie Behm Harris, Sarah Anne Kelly, Frances Margaret Kinard, Angela Davies Pardington, Betty Lou Patterson, Sophia Electra Pedakis, Betty Jean Radford, Elizabeth Warren Turner, Laura Dodson Winchester, Christina Jean Yates.

In the class of 1948, the following were listed on honor roll: Lida Dabney Adams, Jean Ewing Bellingrath, Barbara Ann Blair, Mary Alice Compton, Alice Caldwell Davidson, Adele Pope Dieckmann, Beverly Ann Gordy, Rose Mary Griffin, Marianna Hollandsworth, Katherine Anne Honour, Mary Elizabeth Jackson, Mary Sheely Little, Ruth Cadbury Richardson, Janet van de Erve, Anne Page Violette.

Members of the class of 1949 who achieved honor roll during their freshman year are: Mary Jo Ammons, Julia Blake, Katherine Allston Geffcken, Margaret Louise Hamer, Ruth Hunt Morris, Nancy Alice Parks, Mary Greenwood Price, Edrice Anne Reynolds, Anne Charles Smith, Josephine Fidelia Snow, Edith Sumner Stowe, Winifred Newell Turner, Olive Askew Wilkinson, Harriotte Winchester.

Commentator Agar, Pulitzer Winner, To Speak in Nov.

Herbert Agar, Pulitzer prize winner and political and historical commentator, will open the Lecture association series with an address in November on problems of world collaboration.

The association, which is headed by Miss Emma Mae Laney as faculty chairman and student chairman Betty Andrews, plans to bring an eminent scientist and at least one other lecturer to the campus this year.

Mr. Agar was commissioned a lieutenant commander in the Navy in 1942 and became special assistant to Ambassador John G. Winant in England early in 1943. Before the war he won distinction as an editor and author. He was awarded the Pulitzer prize in American history in 1933 for his book, "The People's Choice." He is widely known as the author of "A Time for Greatness."

C.A. Sets Goal To Serve Campus, World

C. A. Week, the week in which the college community is acquainted with the current projects of Christian Association, is now in progress. Tuesday the theme, "Thou shalt love", was presented as being the embodiment of the Christian Association ideal of simple faith. As a basis for understanding the functions of Christian Association, a skit on the organization of the group was given today in chapel.

A presentation of the budget of the year will be given Thursday. This budget of \$1,765 will be used for the support of a missionary, an Agnes Scott alumna, for the devotional booklets distributed to every student, and for the social service projects—Scottish Rite Hospital, Boys' Club, the Industrial Girls' Club among others. At this time students will be able to sign membership cards and pledges for support of C. A. work, and to indicate what field of social service work interests them. A re-consecration vesper service Sunday night will climax the week devoted to Christian Association.

C. A. plans for the quarter include Vesper speakers drawn from the student body, and outstanding speakers for chapel every week. Among these chapel visitors will be those particularly requested by students on the questionnaire last spring. C. A. will operate a baby-sitters' bureau of boarders and day students. A list of girls interested in teaching Sunday School in Decatur or Atlanta either regularly or as substitutes will be maintained also as a community service.

Forensic Fray

All-Southern Debate Teams To Clash Here In November

Teams from more than 20 southern colleges and universities will battle for the All Southern Intercollegiate Debate title November 15 on the Agnes Scott campus, sponsored for the second consecutive year by Pi Alpha Phi debating society.

The local debaters will invite 26 institutions to send teams to Decatur, including state universities and many other schools from Virginia to Texas.

Subject of the fray here and in all inter-collegiate tournaments this year will be Resolved: that labor should have a share in the management of industry. Morning and afternoon sessions will screen out the finalists who will compete for the title in Presser Hall in the evening. The finals will be open to the public.

Eliminated from this year's intercollegiate competition by an article in Pi Alpha Phi's newly ratified constitution are star debaters Dale Bennett and Jane Meadows who teamed last year to take second place title.

The constitution prohibits any former Pi Alpha Phi entrant from participating in this year's All

Campbell, Little Win Frosh 'Dek-It' Contest

By Charlsie Smith

Climaxing a week of consultations, punctuated by the snip of scissors and the swish of paint brushes, comes the announcement from Peggy Pat Horne that Sara Jane Campbell and Nora Anne Little have won Christian Association's "Dek-It" contest.

Rival Classes Pick Leaders To Cop Bell

Sparkling the annual Black Cat battle of the classes, Easy Beale, Sophomore stunt chairman, and Polly Harris, leading the freshmen, have announced committee chairmen.

As a climax to two weeks of pep meetings, rehearsals, and scenery painting the curtain will rise Saturday night, October 14, on the rival classes' productions and the annual fight for the cat.

Cheerleaders Butch Hayes and Betty Blackman are directing the sophomore in their songs while Jessie Carpenter and Bonny King will furnish the cues for the freshmen's voices.

Charlotte Bartlett, Jean Niven, Gretchen Reinartz, Dorothy Medlock and Mary Jane Perry share the writing honors for the freshmen. Jo Snow will direct the sophomore playwrights.

Stage manager El Compton, sophomore, and Patty Phillips, freshman, will cooperate with decorations committee heads Marie Cuthbertson, sophomore, and Margie Major and Isabel Truslow, (Continued on Page 3)

The judges' decision choosing their room, 33 Inman, the most attractive in the freshman dormitories, won for Sara Jane and Nora Anne a collapsible hat box apiece, a glove box for one, and a handkerchief box for the other.

All freshman rooms in Lupton and Inman were entered in the contest. They were judged Monday afternoon by Miss Priscilla Lobeck, art instructor; Miss Charlotte Hunter, assistant dean and Inman resident; and Bet Patterson, senior, on the basis of attractiveness, originality, and convenience or livability.

The winning room is decorated in dark green and coral. The judges in announcing their choice cited Sara Jane's and Nora Anne's resourcefulness and use of material, and commended especially the room's details of foot lockers, chair strips, and decorated wastebasket.

Honorable mention went to freshmen in three Inman rooms: Nancy Martin and Helen Harrison, Inman 8; Anne Sartain and Genie Paschal, Inman 12; and Grechen Reinartz and Harriott McGuire, Inman 43.

The judges also mentioned four other frosh decorators whose rooms were especially attractive: Dorothy Floyd and Kathleen Huff, Lupton 6; Sue McSpadden and Phyllis Narmore, Inman 22; Sally Thompson and Isabel Truslow, Inman 44; and Annelle Ward, Inman 61.

A product of last year's decoration clinic, streamlined "Dek-It" was planned this spring by Janet Liddell and Peggy Pat Horne to give freshmen helpful hints on (Continued on Page 3)

Robinson New Senior Sponsor

Henry A. Robinson, who returned to Agnes Scott this fall after a leave of absence, is the new sponsor of the senior class following his election at class meeting Friday. Mr. Robinson replaces R. B. Holt, who retired at the end of last year.

Mr. Robinson will share the duties of sponsor with Miss Margaret Ridley, class sponsor since 1943.

In spite of considerable opposition to the choice of the date, the class voted to hold Investiture November 2, following the tradition of capping seniors on the first Saturday in November.

Miss Roberta Robinson, four-year-old daughter of the class' new sponsor, was elected class mascot and will participate in Investiture. B. A. Zeigler and Punky Mattison will help lead the sophomore-senior cheers on Black Cat night.

EDITORIALS

THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS

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MEMBER

Associated Collegiate Press

Our Honor System

Everybody has his own personal honor system. Agnes Scott has its own honor system. To be a student at Agnes Scott presents to every girl the problem of reconciling these two systems into a workable, every day code.

Student Government has gone to great lengths to explain the honor system. The new students have learned in the handbook classes, and the old students at a chapel meeting what it means to us and to the college. Last year discussions were conducted in each hall to remind all of us of what our system is, how it does work, and how it should work. Compared with other colleges, we noted, it is unusually successful. There is, however, plenty of room for more success.

On the incoming class this year all eyes are turned with interest. Special care has been taken to explain to them the meaning of the Agnes Scott honor system, and all that it involves. In the freshman who understands rests the privilege of beginning a college career without all the confusing problems that some girls feel. To those who do feel confused, any member of student government, or any upperclassman will be more than willing to talk about what our system means and how the new student can correlate the new system under which she will live with her own personal convictions.

The Agnes Scott honor system, a matter of particular pride to each old student, is the strong and sure foundation of our college. No student is completely a part of Agnes Scott until she has become a part of her honor system—and this needs each student's careful thought. The college hopes that the freshmen will acquaint themselves with the honor system in all its phases before the time for signing the student government pledge rolls around.

The Agnes Scott honor system has had a long history of unusual success. The complete extent of student government is one indication that students here are required to live by their honor in abiding by the rules of the school. It is a personal responsibility to every student, new and old, to appreciate the success of the honor system and to try to continue its existence and success with her own personal conception of the honor system.

Student Government has done more than its share in both reminding us of what we pledged when we entered Agnes Scott, and serving as our representatives when we forget the rules. The success of the system, in short, the success with which we are able to live with each other, will depend on how we accept what our honor system involves.

Each student has her personal honor. Agnes Scott has its own honor system. The happy and successful student can combine these two in her college life.

Meow! Meow!

Classes To Claw For Cat Under Beale, Harris

By Mary Beth Little

Punctuating the fall season at Agnes Scott each year is the traditional Black Cat stunt. Electing class directors is of prime importance, "the cat's whiskers" one might say. On their chosen shoulders rests the Atlas-load of organizing and planning the skits. Already the classes have started their friendly rivalry with the election of sophomore Easy Beale and freshman Polly Harris.

As an envoy from the black cat himself, I journeyed to interview these purrussful chairmen. Feeling like an agent from an adoption agency, I questioned, probed, and pried, and am now ready to report: if the winning depended on their spirit, there's not a ghost of a chance that the outcome could be other than a tie!

Polly Harris certainly has an imposing list of honors to her credit. If the statement "Even a child is known by its doings" is at all true she should certainly keep adding to them in college. At the age of one she received a big doll for winning the title of the Most Popular Baby of Greenville, S. C. In high school she served as vice-president of the student body her senior year. She was also elected one of the ten for the Greenville high school hall of fame and "girl most likely to succeed", which sounds good for the freshmen. Having made these impressive discoveries, I began to get personal. For example I learned from her helpful roommate that she "thrives on dill pickles and soda crackers". It seems, however, that a bottle was somewhat fermented last week and Polly hasn't recuperated yet. Team sports, Myrtle Beach (where she says she is practically one of the habitual beach bums), dramatics, math, Johnny Mercer, and the Ink Spots are other favorites. Feeling really refreshed by her eagerness and long-limbed poise, I ambled over to Rebekah to see Easy the sophomore answer to Polly's efficiency.

Sprawling on her groaning bed, we talked about many things from cabbages to kings. It wasn't hard to tell that she is in love with Bowling Green, Virginia. Other enthusiasms are: swimming and sailing on the Chesapeake Bay, the music of "Spellbound," black, poetry, driving a car, keeping a diary, peanuts, and chicken gizzards. Pinning her down I learned that she was president of the student body in grade school and again in high school. She was also valedictorian and cheer leader.

Last year she was in Folio club and chairman of the freshman stunt for Junior Joint. As for idiosyncrasies she reported she hates whipped cream and people who are cheerful before seven-thirty a. m. and she prefers hot dogs to beefsteak any day. Her most embarrassing moment occurred when she had just touched campus her freshman year; mistaking her for her older sister, Glassell, a girl rushed to her, embraced her, and said "My, you certainly have gained weight this summer."

I asked her if she had a statement of the Louis-Conn type to make about the coming contest. She replied ardently, "We may

Galley Slave

Alice Beardsley

There has been in the last few days extensive discussion among upper-classmen on the topic "the value of keeping a 'Freshman Book'." This book would be somewhat like the one mother keeps for baby and would record the bright sayings of Agnes Scott's new children.

This book is needed, argues one school of thought, because never before have there been cute sayings brought in by these freshmen. They ought to be preserved. Freshmen keep Agnes Scott eternally young, they say, and if we could have access to these sayings to read them occasionally, all students of all classes could have that eternally young feeling.

Another school of thought contends that the freshmen are no more guilty of bright sayings than are sophomores or juniors. Each new year brings a renaissance of humorous activity and while freshmen effort along this line is probably more noticeable, still, it is futile to keep a freshman book unless you also keep one for the sophomores and juniors.

Well, that's the argument. The evidence for each side is imposing and is presented here so that the college community can decide whether there should be or should not be a freshman book.

The pro evidence:

Freshman to senior: When I get to be a senior, I won't have to wear a hat to town any more, will I?

The bookstore reports a freshman ambling up to ask in all seriousness, "Pack of Luckies, please." (Note: Reggie treated for shock. Bookstore closed for the day.)

Freshman to student in lunch line: What do you have to be or do to sit at that table near the kitchen?

Freshman sitting on radiator: Guess I'll get correlated now.

The second hand bookstore announces that a breathless freshman ran in to ask for the biology 101 book entitled "Spices of Life" by somebody named MacDougall.

The con evidence:

A meek, quiet, conscientious senior is studying in the library. Through the depth of concentration the click of heels, the thump of books, the sound of a voice is heard. At first the disturbing element is overcome by the fascination of International Relations. After a time, however, concentration is impossible, so the meek, quiet, conscientious senior gets up, goes over to the offensive element and asks, "Could you be a little more quiet, please?" The offensive element readily responds,

fail our classes, but we won't fail our class!"

Thus it appears that the freshman and sophomore classes are really preparing for "it was a tough fight but we won Ma" battle. There will be no time for catnapping for Polly or Easy working now as cat-alytic agents. October 12 is creeping in.

Busy Sponsors Rub Green Off Dizzy Freshmen

Good-looking fall suits are the only traces of verdant hues about this year's freshman class. From their first minutes on the campus of their new alma mater, they have seemed at home as they have crowded around the general bulletin board, lounged in the out-door green chairs of the day student rooms, or pounded curtain rods above bare windows. In fact, their only mark of distinction has been their well-selected college wardrobes, which still sparkle against the washed-out cottons of upper-classmen.

Needless to say, there has been a force at work behind the scenes of freshman activity. There have been letters, notices, phone calls, meetings, and mid-night oil—all under the direction of Mac Craig, chairman of Orientation Committee, and Alice Davidson, assistant chairman.

Registration Smooth

Thanks to the consideration of the administration, the sponsors were able to register early so they could rush through their own worries and devote more time to their sponsees. As a finishing touch for their own assurance, the sponsors met at a retreat in Murphey Candler Saturday afternoon, September 14. Here, aided by members of the committee, Miss Emily Dexter, and Miss Charlotte Hunter, they discussed all their problems and made their final plans.

The following Monday, the first day of freshman registration, the whole group was at work behind cheerful purple and white name tags. While sponsors and early-bird sophomore helpers were taking the new students through name-signing lines, Mac was holding down fort in the front lobby of Buttrick. For three mornings she sat there answering every kind of question—from the location of a dressing room to the course a prospective writer should take her first year at Agnes Scott.

Cafe Party A Hit

But all was not work for the new-comers and their guides. No, there were good times, too—such as the C. A. picnic, the alumnae tea, the sight-seeing trips on Sunday afternoons, and, finally, the freshman-sophomore party which Betsy Powers handled so successfully.

There were glowing reports about this affair, a French sidewalk cafe, with Alice Beardsley as a herald of fashion; Ruth Richardson, the unknown toast of Paris; Mac Craig, the singing chef; Nora Anne Little, the flower girl; Lou McLaurin, a French artist; the singing waitresses, Buck Buchanan, Virginia Dickson and Virginia Barksdale; and Nan Nettles at the piano. Dabney Adams called figures for square dancing. The party rated a special viva from both classes.

By this time those "green" freshmen were beginning to feel completely orientated, while sponsors, sophomore helpers, and members of Orientation committee were going around with benign smiles on their faces.

"No, I don't think I can." The meek, quiet, conscientious senior is abashed and returns to her seat only to be informed by a friendly well-wisher that she has just asked a librarian to be quiet.

Social-Lites

By Mary Brown Mahon

Rush week at Tech is the reason for all the circle-eyed Hottentots. They began last Thursday and lasted until Monday. Those attending the KA parties were Mary Jane Fuller, Alice Newman, Ann Hough, Punky Mattison, B. A. Ziegler, Nancy Geer, Sister Davis, Janet Aurada, Mary McCalla, Nelson Fisher, Joanne Peterson, Jessie Clarkson.

Reporting a gay time at the ATO house were Glassell Beale, Kate Ellis, Sue Hutchins, Margaret McManus, Sally Bussey, June Irvine, and Mary Gene Sims. Seen at the Sigma Chi house were Dale Bennett, Louisa Aichel, Billie Powell, Cissy Jeffries, Charlie Smith, Betty Davison, Marge Major, Martha Cunningham, Jo McCall and Beryl Crews.

Carol Euen enjoyed the Chi Phi party, while Mary Mohr, Kate Ellis, and Dot Peace went to the SAE party. The dental fraternities are also rushing, and helping them out were Mary McCalla, Mary Jane Fuller, Kate Ellis, Glassell Beale, Punky Mattison, Frances Sholes, B. A. Zeigler, and Mary Brown Mahon.

The Phi Delt's and the Delta Tau Delt's had house dances and among those attending were Barbara Mocht, Harriet Ann McGuire, Jane Oliver, Lyd Gardner, Margaret Glenn, and Charlotte Bartlett. Nancy Geer went with the Kappa Sig's to North Fulton Park, and for the Beta Theta Pi's were Steele Dendy and Ann Carol Blanton.

The Chi Phi's at Emory were honored this week-end with two parties before they return to school. Having their house catch on fire has not kept them from having as grand a time as usual. The alumni and brothers living in Atlanta have seen to that. Saturday night John Lundeen gave a party at his country estate and Agnes Scott girls attending were Mildred Claire Jones, Betty Turner, B. A. Zeigler, and Ann Burckhardt. Sunday Dr. William Warren gave the Chi Phi's an open house at his home and having a wonderful time were Kate Ellis, Mildred Claire Jones, and Mary Brown Mahon.

Visitors over the week-end include Gene Goode's "Ivan" and Dot Peace's "Ram". Marie Adams and Virginia Dickson were among the lucky ones attending the Ga-Clemson game. Also there were Bobbie Cathcart, Mimi Arnold, and Jo Culp.

Many of our gals were married this summer, but none were as much in the limelight on their honeymoons as were Mary Ann Martin and her husband. They were the honeymooners on the radio program, "Honeymoon in New York." As a special gift for being on the program, they were guests at the Waldorf-Astoria bridal suite for 24 hours.

Congratulations for engagement rings go to Dot Wadlington, Gene Goode, Clara Jones, Bet Patterson, Angela Pardington, and also to Carol Giles, who is the new Delta Tau Delta sponsor at Emory.

Just 84 More Days

Jingle coins, jingle coins
Down the juniors way;
Step up and buy your Christmas cards
Before the holiday.
In the dormitories and in Buttrick lobby the junior class is selling personalized engraved Christmas cards for \$1.00 a box. Sales hours in Buttrick are 9:30-10:30, 11-12, and 1:45-2:30.

Club News

Though school has so recently started, many of the clubs on campus are in full swing.

CHI BETA PHI

Chi Beta Phi, the science fraternity, is to be in charge of the science library this year. This important duty has been assumed by Chi Beta Phi to aid budding scientists and to relieve Miss Edna Hanley of part of her heavy load.

Moreover, Chi Beta Phi is sponsoring meetings of scientific nature, open to the entire college community, that the whole campus could understand. "The aim," President Laura Winchester points out, "is to make science attractive to everyone and to show how important science is." There will be talks by faculty members, by outside speakers, and by Chi Beta Phi members. Whenever noted scientists come to the campus, Chi Beta Phi and the Lecture association will sponsor them jointly. There is to be an election of new members in the very near future.

VOTE LEAGUE

To begin an extensive membership drive, Mrs. Blalock, past president of the Atlanta chapter of the League of Women Voters, will speak in Chapel October 11. She will talk on the purposes and aims of the league.

A meeting will be held in Murphey Candler at 1:30 of the same day, which all interested students are urged to attend. Polly Grant, president of the Agnes Scott chapter, says, "We students can't participate so much in civic affairs, but we can vote. We should be interested enough to try to find out the facts, so as to vote intelligently."

GLEE CLUB

Under the direction of Mrs. Rebecca Clarke, the Glee club has set the annual Christmas carol program for the day before fall quarter examinations.

New Faculty

Continued from Page 1)

ly from Atlanta, attended the Presbyterian Training school in Richmond, Va., and Westminster Choir college, Princeton, N. J. While director of religious education at the First Presbyterian church, Sarasota, Fla., and at the First Presbyterian church, Macon, Ga., she directed young people's choirs.

Miss Louisa Heith, Quitman, Ga., is an assistant librarian. Miss Heith received her bachelor of arts degree from Mary Baldwin College and her degree in library science from Emory.

Also new in the library are Miss Louise Holcomb, assistant to the librarian and a graduate of Brenau College and Peabody Library School, and two alumnae of Agnes Scott, Mrs. Nancy Moore Harrington and Mrs. Sarah Rainey Glauzier, who are helping with part time secretarial work.

Other alumnae back at Agnes Scott are Vicky Alexander, assistant in the biology department, and Anne Register, who has charge of the bookstore.

ter examinations. At least 100 voices from Agnes Scott and Georgia Tech will join in the Christmas music which will include portions of "The Messiah" by Handel.

The special chorus plans to sing at various hospitals in Atlanta this year. Glee club has been invited to send several girls to try out for singing berths with Phil Spitalny's All Girl Orchestra when it plays in Atlanta Sunday.

BLACKFRIARS

The Agnes Scott players met last week to elect two new officers to replace students who did not return this year. Carolyn Gilchrist was named treasurer and Pat McManmon make-up chairman.

The club will give two one-act plays, "The Long Christmas Dinner" and "Sunday Costs Five Pesos", this year, assisted by the Group Theater of Atlanta in the first play. Tryouts were held Monday and Tuesday.

FRENCH CLUB

French club announces four new members as a result of spring tryouts. They are Irene McLeod, Katherine Davis, Janet Aurada, and Patty Persohn.

Hostess B. Hayes Heads Tea House

Among the new personalities on the campus this year is Betty Hayes, manager of the Alumnae Tea Room. Genuine is the word for Betty, who is competent and interested in people.

Born in Atlanta, she has lived most of her life in Decatur with several years in Florida and a year in Athens, Ga. Before she graduated in 1939 from Georgia State College for Women in Mill-edgeville she attended Georgia Evening College and Georgia Junior College in Atlanta. Later training includes a hospital course at the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat hospital in Washington, D. C., and an intensive food course at the Boston Cooking school.

Betty has done private catering for several years and will devote some of her time to special parties. Her hobby is cake decoration.

Dance Group Sets Tryouts For Oct. 3

Tryouts for the Dance group will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. in the gym, according to Dale Bennett, president. All girls interested are urged to try out.

'Dek-It' Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

decorating their rooms.

In charge of suggesting color schemes and arrangements of furniture were Newell Turner and Peggy Pat. As shopping advisor, Carroll Taylor furnished prices and best sources of curtains, rugs, bedspreads, and other equipment.

Mary Jane Fuller stood ready to solve any sewing problems. Mary Frances Anderson furnished advanced publicity during the summer, and Virginia Barksdale was secretary to the group.

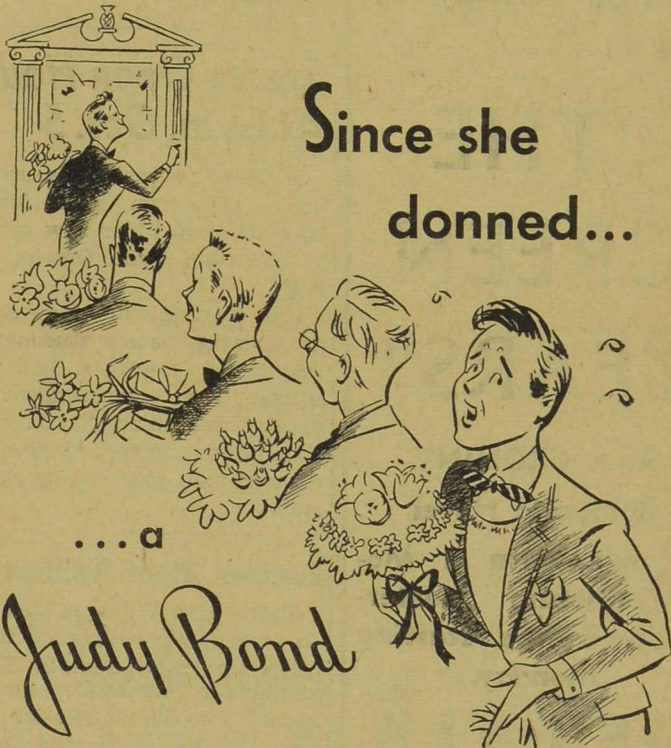
Rival Classes

(Continued from Page 1)

freshmen. Freshman Jane Sharkey, and Doris Sullivan for the sophomores, have charge of properties.

Costumes will be designed by Nancy Parks, sophomore, and co-chairmen Mary Ann Hachtel and Jean Drury, freshmen. Carolyn Garrison, a Marine corps veteran, will mimeograph for the freshmen and Dot Morrison has been appointed to handle the sophomore scripts and programs.

Nancy Dendy is the sophomore song chairman and pianist. The freshmen have not yet chosen a chairman for this committee.



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Frosh Talent To Spike Hockey Tilts

Cheers and shrieks will soon be splintering the mellow quiet of Friday afternoons, for hockey season is here again. Each class is anticipating a promising session, according to Jean Fraser, hockey manager. Last year's champions, the class of '46, will not be here to defend their crown; but there is a new threat, the class of '50.

Each class manager gives favorable reports of her team. Leading the seniors is Alice Newman, the juniors, Lady Major, the sophomores, Mary Price, and the freshmen, Gretchen Reinartz. The class games begin Oct. 11 and continue throughout Nov. 20. Girls chosen for varsity and subvarsity will battle it out on Nov. 29. Climaxing the season will be a perennial favorite, the faculty-varsity game.

At seventeen, a girl's heart is so wise — a boy's so achingly unsure.

"THE GREEN YEARS"

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DEKALB

Fairway Calls A.S. Amateurs

Lovers of the Par-fect game at Agnes Scott, at work on reorganization of the Golf club after its war-time intermission, will find among their number several who played in amateur tournaments during the summerr.

Jane Sharkey, a freshman golf fiend, was runner-up in the Atlanta city tournament and added the consolation title in the state to her trophy shelf.

Marie Cuthbertson, college golf manager, met some of Atlanta's finest golfers in tournaments at the Avondale Legion club and Forest Hills. Jean Fraser was another Agnes Scotter in the city and state matches and also entered the Biltmore Forest tournament.

Miss Llewellyn Wilburn of the physical education department will act as combination advisor and helper for members of the Golf club, who hope to play on public Atlanta courses each week and run a competition for low score.

Any girls who wish to play should see Miss Wilburn or Marie Cuthbertson.

Sports Open House At Gym, Oct. 5

Athletic association is sponsoring a gym open house for the freshmen and other new students on Saturday night, October 5, at 8:30.

The evening will be devoted to acquainting the new students with the board members and their sports. The entertainment will consist of swimming, water polo, badminton, darts, bridge, and other games, followed by refreshments.

Juniors Elect Williams

Tattie Mae Williams was elected secretary-treasurer of the junior class Friday, Sept. 27. The juniors chose Harriet Reid as representative to World Service Council, and Sister Davis and Caroline Hodges as cheerleaders.

Boones To A. S.

Counselors And Campers Tell Tales of Children, Nature

By Edna Clare Cunningham

Agnes Scott answered the call of the wild from Texas to Massachusetts in large numbers last summer. Campers and counselors have come back to civilization complete with many strange tales of their experiences.

Mary Beth Little's favorite has to do with numerous toothbrush parties. It seems that the little dears weren't always eager to keep their teeth clean but with the encouragement of her planned parties, all went well. This custom came from a Camp Fire Camp at Lake Fannin Ranch in Texas where Mary Beth conducted classes in music and dramatics and her sister, Nora Ann, taught nature.

From Camp Toccoa, in Toccoa, Georgia, come weird stories of days off, out-of-town hikes and overnights. Lida Walker, Ruth

Blair, and Margaret and Marian glad to enliven any spare half-hour with some of their tales.

Doc Dunn, Bob Blair, and I braved the woods of Marion's Camp in Massachusetts this summer. Since we were the only counselors in Upper Village, we took it over in the name of the South. Of course when we began to have our own flag raising with the Confederate flag followed by a stirring rendition of "Dixie" we were practically tried as enemy agents. The highlight of the summer for us was the time when Doc discovered the birth of three mice on the shelf above her bed.

If you feel the urge to commune with nature, to forget the world's troubles and take care of the simpler things, like children, then try camp. If you survive, you, too, may be a Boone to civilization.

DECATUR THEATRE

A Community Theatre

The New Management Welcomes Both, The Old And New Girls of AGNES SCOTT Back To Our Theatre For A School Year Of Entertaining MOTION PICTURES

Wednesday, Oct 2nd

"The Hoodlum Saint"

Starring: William Powell and Esther Williams

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 3-4

"The Postman Always Rings Twice"

Starring: Lana Turner and John Garfield

Saturday

"Haunted Mine"

Johnny Mack Brown
Also Charles Coburn and Ginny Sims in

"Shady Lady"

Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 7-8

"Dragonwyck"

with Gene Tierney and Vincent Price
Also News

Americana Display Shown In Library

The library is showing an exhibit, "Fair Is Our Land", of about 30 beautifully illustrated new books.

Guides from 26 states and several cities, and books on various sections of the United States are

A. A. Names Thirty-nine To '46 Honor Roll

Thirty-nine Hottentots have been named to the 1946 Athletic Honor roll, according to an announcement released recently from the physical education department. Girls, elected to the roll for proficiency in sports, are allowed unlimited gym cuts for the year.

The year's list includes:

Class of 1947: Betty Andrews, Dale Bennett, Sweetie Calley, Mac Craig, Virginia Dickson, Anna George Dobbins, Millie Evans, Carolyn Gilchrist, Carol Giles, Gene Goode, Genet Heery, Evelyn Hill, Ann Hough, Margaret Kelly, Janet Liddell, Cookie Miller, B. J. Radford, Ellen Rosenblatt, Jean Smoot, Beth Walton.

Class of 1948: Virginia Andrews, E. Claire Cunningham, Jane da Silva, Amelia Davis, Grace Durant, Ann Hayes, Lady Major, Frances Nninger, Ann Sproesser, Jackie Stewart.

Class of 1949: Betty Blackmon, Bunny Brannan, Dolly Cave, Marie Cuthbertson, Sally Ellis, Jean Fraser, Harriet Lurton, Reese Newton, Rachel Stubbs.

included in the exhibit. Miss Edna Ruth Hanley, librarian, hopes that the library will soon have guides from every state.

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The Agnes Scott News

Volume XXXII

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga., Oct. 9, 1946

Number 2

Nine Make Who's Who

Editors To Assist With Future Jobs

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities for 1946 will list nine sketches of Agnes Scott seniors, nominated by the class Sept. 27, and approved by the administration and the editors of the publication.

Listed in the national publication for the year will be Joanne Benton, Eleanor Calley, Virginia Dickson, Agnes Harnsberger, Genet Heery, Margaret McManus, Jane Meadows, Bet Patterson, and Betty Jean Radford.

A placement service sponsored by the editors of the student "Who's Who" will be available to each student listed, to help her find a position at any time after her graduation.

B. J., of Decatur, is president of Mortar Board and plays varsity hockey and basketball. Last year she served as secretary of Student Government.

Bet, Winston-Salem, N. C., has been active in Christian association and on the Aurora staff. She is also a member of Mortar Board.

Jane, an Atlanta girl, is president of Student Government and was president of her class for two years.

Margaret, from Greenville, S. C., active in class activities throughout her years at Agnes Scott, is senior class president this year. She won the Bennett cup for dramatics last year.

Agnes, who lives in Brunswick, Ga., is president of Christian association and a member of Mortar Board.

Another Decatur girl, Genet, heads Athletic association and is a member of the basketball varsity and of Mortar Board.

Virginia, Atlanta student, is vice-president of Student Government and on Mortar Board. She was student recorder for Student Government last year.

Sweetie, who is from Huntington, W. Va., will edit the Silhouette this year after two years of staff membership on the annual. She is also on Mortar Board.

Joanne, Charlottesville, Va., is editor of the Agnes Scott News and a member of Mortar Board.

Classes To Begin In Social Dancing

Ninia Owens, chairman of Social Standards committee, has announced that Miss Eugenie Dozier, instructor in dancing, will direct classes in social dancing beginning next week.

Under sponsorship of the committee, the classes are open to all girls interested in developing and improving their dancing steps. Instruction will be given Thursday nights from 7:15 to 8, and Wednesday afternoons from 1 to 2 in the gym.

Mum's the Word; Cat Night Nears

Lower House Representatives To Take Office Thursday

Mary Alice Compton Elected Secretary

With tomorrow's installation ceremony, 17 newly-elected members of Student Government's lower house will open that body's first year under the reorganization plan.

The representatives will formally take office in a program tomorrow similar to the installation service for members of the executive committee, symbolizing this year's closer connection between the two groups under the plan adopted by the student body last session.

Mary Alice Compton, elected lower house secretary, will enter office on the basis of campus-wide balloting instead of voting within the group as used to be the custom.

According to the new system, 16 representatives, including day students and boarders, will constitute lower house instead of 22 proctors and four day student class representatives.

Day student representatives elected this year are Polly Grant, senior; Jean da Silva, junior; Binkie Stubbs, sophomore; and Jane Sharkey, freshman.

Kathy Davis, Charlotte Bartlett, and Sara Tucker represent Inman, while Easy Beale and Elizabeth Williams are the Rebekah delegates. Main sends Lidie Lee, Doris Kissling, and Jane Cooke.

Cottages will be represented by Mary Hanson Partridge, White House; Robin Robinson, Lupton; Charlesie Smith, Gaines; and Mary Gene Sims, Boyd.

Frosh Sign Pledge After S.G. Program On Honor Code

New students signed the honor pledge Tuesday, Oct. 1, after the most intensive education concerning the nature of the honor system that new Agnes Scott students have ever received.

Letters explaining the system in detail were sent to them during the summer and members of Student Government talked to them their first Tuesday here on reasons for the rules.

New day students had an honor system discussion in the basement of Main, and the boarders had one in Inman.

"The program has been a great success, judging from the understanding the new students showed in discussions and on the handbook test," said Jane Meadows, Student Government president.

Student Government's theme for the year will be announced Oct. 24.

H. Robinson Will Speak At Investiture

Henry Robinson, who returned to the Agnes Scott faculty this fall as head of the mathematics department after a leave of absence, has accepted the invitation of the senior class to speak at Investiture Nov. 2.

The traditional service, in which the seniors are capped and receive their official status, will be in Presser hall. The sophomore class will participate.

Sunday, Nov. 3, the annual church service will be held on campus for seniors and their guests.

Yesterday morning the seniors met to outline plans for "Little Girl's Day" which will be reinstated this year in its traditional spot the day before Investiture.

Council Moves To Eliminate Inactive Club Members

Plans Submitted For Registration

Organization leaders, meeting in the year's first session of Representative Council Friday, voted to request every organization on campus to enforce a three-meetings-missed-and-you're-out ruling.

Coupled with the newly distributed point system, the plan is aimed toward a more unanimously active, interested membership in each club and the elimination of "dead wood".

When Jane Meadows, Student Government president, calls heads of small clubs together next week to discuss the proposal, she will also ask that each club find its constitution wherever it is filed and bring it up to date. The college's former file of constitutions is believed lost.

At the same time, the council in its function as intermediary between students and administration instructed its secretary, student recorder Dabney Adams, to ask the administration and faculty to consider some means of speeding and compressing the process of registration.

Methods suggested by the council were the presence of more and larger faculty committees on registration days, and setting in different rooms and committees for different portions of the alphabet.

Accompanying the request to the administration will be a resolution passed by the council approving the system, inaugurated by the orientation committee this year, of registering sponsors early.

Student Govt. To Offer Cup For Class Spirit

Dean S. G. Stukes, Mrs. Rebecca Clarke, and Miss Louise Hale will keep a watchful eye on classes' participation in activities beginning this week, preliminary to picking one class to win the college's first class spirit award spring quarter.

Executive committee of Student Government, parent and sponsor of the class spirit contest, announced the judges last week and continued work drawing up points by which classes will be judged for the award. The graduation year of the winning class will be engraved on a class spirit cup.

"The class with the most spirit and the class making the greatest contribution to the campus this year wins the cup," Student Government President Jane Meadows said in outlining the general plan.

"Our purpose in presenting the cup and sponsoring the contest," she explained, "is to promote friendly rivalry among the classes and, consequently, to raise more school spirit."

Student Government's college song contest, open to classes, organizations, and individuals, is designed to add new and better songs to the college repertoire. The winning song will be chosen after a group of the faculty present in chapel some of the old Agnes Scott songs.

Hot Spot Opening Night 'Pair-a-dice' After Stunt

The reopening of the Pair-a-dice room will vie with the Black Cat stunt Saturday night for first night sparkle and fun.

The sophomores who inherited the Pair-a-dice this year from the seniors have planned a big surprise for everybody in the way they have redecorated Agnes Scott's night club.

Chairman Nancy Francisco says that the campus hot spot will sell sandwiches and be open every night except Sunday from 9:30 until 10:30.

Newell Turner is publicity chairman and credit goes to Ivy Morris and Mary Hanson Partridge for the decorations which reportedly will astonish the campus.

The Pair-a-dice, a project of the class of 1947, had its premiere after the Black Cat stunt of 1944. The class willed the club to its sister class after two years of successfully competing with Decatur drug stores.

Stukes To Lecture Frosh

S. G. Stukes, dean of the faculty, will speak to the freshmen after the regular chapel program Wednesday, Oct. 16, about ways to study. These talks have become an annual feature of the freshman orientation program.

Class Rivalry To Shake Gym Saturday At 8

Tension mounted this week between sophomores and freshmen who are whipping secret yells, songs, and stunts into shape for the contest traditionally accompanied by the hottest class rivalry of the year.

The annual battle for the Black Cat will be waged Saturday night at 8 in the gym.

The freshmen chose Miss Charlotte Hunter, assistant dean, for their judge; the sophomores chose Walter B. Posey, professor of history. George P. Hayes, professor of English, was elected by both classes as their joint judge Tuesday, Oct. 7, after chapel.

The freshman stunt cast includes Jo Ann Plastre, Peggy Heck, Betty Jane Crowther, Barbara Macht, Beryl Crews, Emily Ann Reid, Todd McCain, Leila Walker, Jessie Hodges, Patty Overton, Dot Davis, Barbara Young, Phyllis Narmore, Nancy Wilkinson, Nora Ann Little, and Sara Jane Campbell.

Cast in the sophomore stunt are Margaret Hamer, Dot Porter, Frankie Francisco, Mimi Arnold, Betty Davison, Shirley Simmons, Bitsy Baker, Louise Gehrken, Angie Anderson, June Davis, Lynn Phillips, Patty Persohn, Billie Powell, Sara Belle Rosenberg, Olive Wilkinson, Rebecca Lever, Bunny Brannon, Steve Page, Mim

(Continued on Page 3)

Hunter To Speak At Mortar Board Recognition Oct. 26

Miss Charlotte Hunter, assistant dean of the college and a member of Mortar Board, will speak on the ideals of Mortar Board and the organization's theme for this year at the annual recognition service Oct. 26.

In line with the choice of the four Agnes Scott ideals as the 1946-47 all-campus theme, Mortar Board will stress the first—high intellectual attainment—and the fourth—charming, well-rounded personality—as its keynote for the session, President B. J. Radford announced.

Mortar Boards in this year's senior class and in former classes at Agnes Scott and other schools will form the academic procession at the recognition service which will occupy the chapel period.

Most of the Mortar Board members of the class of 1946 are expected to return to Agnes Scott for the program, B. J. said.

Social-Lites

By Mary Brown Mahon

All the football games, tea dances, and parties kept Agnes Scott going this week-end. Attending the Tech-V.M.I. game were: Newell Turner, B. J. Brown, Veellie Knight, Steele Dendy, Lorton Lee, Lida Walker, Marianna Hollandsworth, Irene McLeod, Weezie Durant, Steve Page, Kate Ellis, Glassell Beale, Nellie Scott, Ann Wheeler, Louisa Aichel, Carol Equen, Lidie Lee, Punky Mattison, Mary Jane Fuller, Joanne Benton, Ann Kelly, Teresa Kamp, Fran Ford, Charlotte Hevener, Phia Pedakis, and Rosemary Jones.

After the game Lida Walker attended a tea dance at the Athletic club, and Betty Andrews and Lanie Harris enjoyed the one at the Chi Phi house at Tech.

Mimi Arnold, Mary Jo Ammons, Margaret Kinard, Marie Adams, and Peggy Pat Horne all were at the Clemson-N. C. State game.

Emory seems to have done a week-end of entertaining, with quite a few parties on Fraternity row. At the A.T.O. house dance Saturday night were Hunt Morris, B. J. Brown, Sally Bussey, Martha Humber, Jo Heinz, Dot Porter, Julianne Cook, Dot Sullivan, Johanna Richardson, and two A. S. C. alumni, LaNelle Wright and

C.A. Needs Baby-Sitters, Sunday School Teachers

Agnes Harnsberger has requested that anyone who would like to teach or substitute in one of the local Sunday schools sign on the list posted on the C.A. bulletin board. There will also be a list for students who would like to "baby-sit".

Boarders may sign for day-time hours, while day students may choose night hours if they prefer.

It has also been announced that the C.A. room is available to anyone who would like to use it.

DEKALB

A Community Theatre

Thurs.-Fri.

Olivia De Havilland
"To Each His Own"

Mon.-Tues.

June Allyson
Kathryn Grayson
in—
"Two Sisters
From Boston"

Wed.-Thur.

"The Dark Corner"

DECATUR THEATRE

Wednesday

"Cornered"

Starring Dick Powell
Thursday-Friday

"The Bride Wore Boots"

Starring

Barbara Stanwyck
Robert Cumming

Saturday

"Marshall of Laredo"

Wild Bill Elliott

—also—

"Meet Me on Broadway"

Starring

Marjorie Reynolds
Jinx Falkenburg

Ruth Ryner.

Betsy Deal and Barbara Franklin enjoyed dancing at the Delta Tau Delta House, and Dolly Cave and Chebi Gaines went to the Phi Delt party.

Agnes Scott girls who turned out for the SAE party Friday night at Emory were Punky Mattison, Alice Newman, Mary McCalla, June Thomason, Sweetie Calley, Anne Eidson, and Cissy Jeffries.

Seen at the SPE party at Tech Saturday night: Margie Graves, Lynn Phillips, Nancy Huey, Ann Faucette, Poochie Gehrkin, Beverly Gordy, Susan Pope, Mickey Williams, and Jean Harper. At the SAE house were B. A. Ziegler, Mary Jane Fuller, and June Thomason.

After looking at the out-of-town list, one wonders how it came to be that the ole school wasn't completely empty this week-end. Beth Walton went to Auburn home coming; Dot Peace went to South Carolina to see the Alabama game AND Ram; Ann Pitts and June Price went home to Seneca, S. C.; Sally Thompson went home to Easley, S. C. Jessie Carpenter to Chattanooga, Gene Goode and Ivan went to Gene's home in Augusta; Amanda Hulse home to Gainesville, Flo Bryant to East Point, Jean Tollison to Auburn, and Val Von Lehe and Shorty Lehmann to Macon.

After the game Saturday, the V.M.I. football players and alumni from Atlanta had a party at the Owl room. Agnes Scott girls enjoying this affair were Pagie Violette, June Irvine, Carol Equen, Alice Newman, Jo Snow, Betty Blackmon, Julia Anne Coleman, Emily Wright, Betty Andrews, and Anne Burckhardt.

Last in the column but definitely not least—Jean Drury, who is a freshman day student, sponsored the Tech-V.M.I. game Saturday. Her picture was right on the front page of the Atlanta Journal Sunday, and did she look pretty sitting there holding a large bouquet of chrysanthemums!

Well, gals, how about doing a little more studying this week and a little less gallivanting? It's hard to keep up with all this society life—just try it and see if I'm not right!

Date Book

Thurs., Oct. 10 — Installation of lower house in chapel.

Chi Beta Phi meeting, 5 p. m., Old Y room.

Staff meetin of The News, 6:30 p. m., Murphey Candler.

Ballet group meets 8 p. m., in Murphey Candler.

Fri., Oct. 11—Hockey games, 4 p. m.

Sat., Oct. 12—Black Cat stunt, 8 p. m., gymnasium.

Pair-a-dice reopening after the stunt.

Sun., Oct. 13—Vespers, 5:30 p. m., MacLean auditorium.

Mon., Oct. 14—Last day for Out-

Symms to Speak On Old Rules At Frosh Cabinet

Miss Eugenia Symms of the alumnae office will speak to the freshmen at the first meeting of the Freshman cabinet Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 5 p. m. in Murphey Candler. The amusing side of Agnes Scott history will be revealed as Miss Symms tells of the old-fashioned rules and regulations which once belonged in the A.S.C. handbook.

Weekly meetings of Freshman cabinet will be sponsored by Christian association throughout the year. As social functions cabinet will have monthly entertainments. An Easter egg hunt for the Negro children of Decatur, and special Thanksgiving and Easter worship programs are included in cabinet projects for the year.

New Dining Room, Heated Pool Listed Among Expanded College Facilities

A brand new auxiliary dining room, complete with the same equipment as the main one, freshly sanded floors, and special cars for transporting food, head the list of campus improvements that greeted Agnes Scotters on their arrival. During the summer the administration carried out many projected plans for better facilities, despite shortage difficulties.

Living quarters received new make-up in the form of outside paint jobs or inside wall-papering, including White House, Sturgis, Lupton, West Lawn, Boyd, Inman, Gaines, and Ansley. The date parlors in Main, as well as the porches, floors and steps of the entire campus also received the revitalizing paint touch.

The main dining room now glows with a new coat of paint and new draperies are expected soon to complete the pleasant mealtime background. The colonnade shines with a clean face.

Two unusual improvements are the revamping of the steam lines so that the swimming pool can be heated on cool days when the rest of the buildings are not heated, and facilities which provide heat for the room as well as the pool. The installation of a new electric conduit to Presser is also a novel repair job, since the one originally laid was supposed to last the lifetime of the school.

New rope rigging on the stage at the gym will be good news for frosh and sophs who will now be able to rehearse their Black Cat stunts without fear of falling scenery. The backdrops at the gym are also new.

Other additions are lab equipment for the science department and new beds, chairs, and electric instruments for the infirmary.

ing club tryouts.

Wed., Oct. 16—Stukes speaks to freshmen.

Social dancing, 1-2 p. m., gym.

Freshman cabinet meetings, 5 p. m., Murphey Candler.

Lobeck Oils Shown Oct. 15

At the first exhibit of the year, the Agnes Scott art department will show the oil paintings of Miss Priscilla Lobeck, who joined the faculty this year. Opening on Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 2 p. m., the exhibit will be in Buttrick hall, rooms 321 and 327 for two weeks.

Miss Lobeck, who teaches creative art, received her degree at Wesleyan college in Macon and studied art at the Wesleyan conservatory there. The paintings she will exhibit were done at the Art Students' League, New York, and at Martha's Vineyard.

Also to Agnes Scott will come the University of Georgia Student Art exhibition Nov. 1-9, and "Silk Screen Portraits of Artists" by Harry Sternberg, New York, Nov. 9-26.

C.A. Features 'Love' Theme

C. A. week ended Sunday evening with the annual service of re-consecration which began with a vesper service in McLean chapel and ended with the traditional circle of candlelight in the small quadrangle between Buttrick and Presser.

Angela Pardington, who was in charge of the service, based her message on the "love" theme, and Mildred Evans sang "Beloved, Let Us Love One Another." Afterwards students gathered outside with their lighted tapers and closed the service singing "I Bind My Heart This Tide."

Throughout last week Christian association emphasized its theme for the year, "Thou shalt love," which was introduced by Agnes Harnsberger in the chapter service opening the observance of C. A. week. Morning watch services were planned around the theme; "love" was the topic of discussion led by Margaret Bond at the regular cabinet meeting Tuesday night.

Other organized activities included a skit planned by Doris Kissling showing the organization of C. A. The student's part as a member of Christian association formed the background of the program Thursday. Marianna Hollandsworth spoke on the consecration of time, money and talents, and the student body signed membership and pledge cards.

Club News

BALLET GROUP

The newly-organized Ballet group met in the gym Thursday night, Oct. 3, to hold their fall try-outs. The dancers opened their ranks to seven new members: Kathie Davis, freshman; Nancy Deal, Martha Humber, Mary Manly, and Jenny Wren, juniors; and Helen Currie and Doris Kissling, seniors.

Members of the group will begin work on the ballet "Giselle" which they will present Feb. 15. They will meet in Murphey Candler tomorrow night at 8, but all other meetings this year will be held in the gym.

MAY DAY COMMITTEE

May Day committee chose Miss Eugenie Dozier, Miss Ellen Douglass Leyburn, and Miss Louise Hale as faculty advisors for this year at a meeting last Wednesday night, headed by Chairman Peggy Pat Horne.

Nancy Geer heads the music committee; Dolly Cave, the dance committee; and El Compton, the publicity group.

The committee set the first part of November as the deadline for scenarios for the 1947 May Day celebration.

COTILLION CLUB

Cotillion club's president Betty Turner has announced the reorganization of the club, dividing it into committees on membership, publicity and hostesses. Tryouts for Cotillion are scheduled for early October, and are open to members of all four classes.

B. S. U.

Warren Wolfe, ex-serviceman and prospective Baptist student secretary, conducted a class for Agnes Scott Baptist students on campus last week on "Baptist Student Union Organization".

ETA SIGMA PHI

Eta Sigma Phi, classical fraternity, met Monday at 5 p. m. with Miss Kathryn Glick, faculty advisor, to discuss plans for initiation of new members, and fall activities.

CHI BETA PHI

The science group will meet tomorrow at 5 p. m. in the old Y room in Main.

VOTE LEAGUE

The League of Women Voters will present a chapel program in the near future, according to President Polly Grant. Each Friday the club meets in Murphey Candler at 1 p. m. for discussion.

FROSH BIBLE CLASS

Charlotte Bartlett heads this year's roster of freshman Bible class officers, with Todd McCain serving as vice-president; Jessie Hodges, secretary; and Helen Edwards, treasurer.

Joann Peterson and Frances Morris are the pianists.

"My Expense Account" is the class' topic for next Sunday.

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Play By Play

By Lidie Lee

It's hard to get anyone to talk about anything in the sport's world but hockey these days. With the first games just two days away, Hottentots are readying up for a good season of hard playing.

Agnes Scott was one of the first southern colleges to introduce the sport into the United States. The first women's hockey games were played at Vassar 44 years ago. Brought over from England in 1901 by Miss Constance Applebee, the game has long been a favorite on the fall sports calendar. In 1922 the United States field hockey was started, and in the next year a hockey camp in the Pocono Mountains held its first session. Here players from all parts of the country meet each year in September to discuss the latest rules and plays.

Hockey games were postponed in many cases during the war but U. S. hockey players contributed money for two ambulances and for funds for the care of foster children in England. Wartime service over, hockey came back into its own. Agnes Scott's first post-war hockey season will start off with a bang after a week of special instruction, Oct. 21 through 26, by Miss Elizabeth Dunn, USFA umpire.

Ride 'Em Blue Horse

Bike riding down Gaines chapel aisle has been added to A. A.'s new list of fall sports. Practice comes but once a year though, according to Easy Beal, Van Orr, and Tuck Tucker. Last week's unique chapel experience was just an advertisement for our own Blue Horse bikes. The three bikes used were our reward for saving Blue Horse wrappers from loose leaf paper last year. Let's keep up the good work and have the whole campus riding next year on Blue Horse specials.

Spectators this year will take a special part in the team sports. A new A. A. cup is to be awarded for class spirit to the group doing most to support their team during the year.

A. A. Reminds

Don't forget to buy an apple from Outing club while you're out there rooting for your team. Only the finest and juiciest sold to students . . . Students interested in forming a riding club are asked to get in touch with Gene Goode . . . Jackie Stewart announces the sale of A. A. pencils next week. For five cents you can buy a pencil with the A. A. name printed on it . . . Lost and found will be open every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4 to 6 p. m. . . and Ann Hough begs that tennis players will give her all their old balls. Maybe they're for the relief of aging tennis players, je ne sais.

A.A. To Give Girls, Dates 2-Tone Party

Something new in entertainment—a two-toned town-and-country party—will be sponsored by A. A. Oct. 19, according to an announcement by President Genet Heery.

Plans for the party include a decoration scheme for both the gym and Murphey Candler. There will be square dancing and games for the country in the gym, with more sophisticated town fun in Murphey Candler, where card tables and social dancing will be featured for city slickers.

Extending an invitation to all members of the campus community, A. A.'s president urged girls to bring their dates and enjoy the fun. Blind dates will be supplied also by A. A.

Committee heads for the party are Ann Hough, callers and entertainment; Jean Fraser, dates; Sally Ellis, decoration and publicity; E. Claire Cunningham, refreshments.

Hockey Expert to Visit AS

Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn, of Woodbury, N. J., umpire for the United States Field Hockey Association, will attend Agnes Scott hockey practices during the week of Oct. 21 to coach teams in the latest approved methods of play.

Mrs. Dunn is working under an extension committee set up by the USFA "to revive pre-war enthusiasm in hockey competition."

A.A. Open House Fetes Freshmen

Athletic Board welcomed freshmen to Agnes Scott Saturday night at an open house that featured cake walks, bridge and games ranging the entire athletic field.

Introduced with a song, each board member greeted the freshmen. Swimming, badminton, ping pong and the rest of the indoor sports followed. Mary Lou Hatfield and Pat Overton were winners of the cake-walk prize.

Warming up with an evening of fun, the freshmen were initiated to the possibilities of athletic competition this year.

Last Practice Over For Hockey Matches

Lid Flies Off 1946 Season Friday As Teams Open Bids for Plaques

By Lidie Lee

Hockey starts its fall season at A.S.C. Friday with class games between sister teams. A soph eleven will battle the seniors and the juniors will meet the frosh team for the first game of the year.

Practice games between the classes last Friday showed just a little of what fans may expect when they attend the '46 matches.

Sophs Outnumber All

Sophomore and junior chances for a big year looked favorable with plenty of good material on the line.

The sophs outnumbered all classes with more than 20 girls out for the team. Pushed on by veterans like Jean Fraser, Sally Ellis, and Mary Price, they have newcomer Marguerite Jackson to help out in this year's fight. Judging from last year's basketball record Marguerite should be a pretty fast player.

Junior mainstays, Tuck Tucker, Sister Davis, E. Claire Cunningham, last year's hockey stick winner, and Lady Major are back again to give their opponents a good scrap.

Seniors, outdoing quantity with quality, turned out such veteran players as Chris Yates, Ann Hough, and Alice Newman, '44's hockey stick victor, as the backbone of a fighting senior team.

Frosh Start Well

Freshmen, who as a team are still the dark horse of the season, also showed good management and training as they fought for the puck. It's anyone's guess now as to what kind of competition they'll turn out to be, but they're getting off to an A-1 start.

Tryouts for Outing Club End Monday, Oct. 14

Outing club is having tryouts through Monday, Oct. 14. Tryouts consist of a six-mile hike and a written plan of refreshments, entertainments, and transportation for a supper or over-night hike.

Louise Hoyt, president, said Outing club will sell apples at the hockey games again this year.

Class games continue through Nov. 11. Managers for the year are Alice Newman, seniors; Lady Major, juniors; Mary Price, sophomores; and Gretchen Reinartz, freshmen.

Ten of the 11 first string players of last season turned out for the sophomore class at Friday's practice. Veterans Mary Price, Jean Fraser, Lorton Lee, Julia Blake, Bunny Brannon, Sally Ellis, Marie Cuthbertson, Doris Sullivan, Newell Turner, and Frances Russell make up the backbone of the team.

The junior class had an 11 out of 12 return of the old guard with Edna Claire Cunningham, Tuck Tucker, Lou McLaurin, Lady Major, Doc Dunn, Sister Davis, Sheely Little, Van Orr, Adele Dieckmann, Bob Blair, and Anne Treadwell as springboards for action.

Proof that the senior class is still athletically minded shows in their hockey team. All but one of their main stick wielders are back on the field. Gene Goode, Cagey Johnson, B. J. Radford, Alice Newman, Chris Yates, Helen Currie, Anna George Dobbins, Agnes Harnsberger, Genet Heery, and Louise Hoyt turned out for practice.

Popular Baritone Here On Oct. 17

Conrad Thibault, whose resonant baritone voice is familiar to thousands who listen to his weekly broadcasts on the "American Melody Hour" and "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round", will appear in Presser hall, Oct. 17.

The Decatur Junior Service League is sponsoring his concert for the benefit of the DeKalb County clinic. Mrs. Phillip Alexander is in charge of tickets.

Bobbe Whipple to Receive Campus Publications

The junior class voted Friday to send a subscription to The News, The Aurora, and The Silhouette to Bobbe Whipple, member of the class who is away this year due to illness.

Bobbe was on the staff of The Silhouette, sang with the special chorus, and held an office in the Glee club.

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Stunts

(Continued from Page 1)

Steele, and Gene Akin.

The stunts will be judged on the following points: (1) Cheering with emphasis on clearness and originality, (2) decorations, (3) the stunt itself considering plot, acting, originality, and staging (costumes, scenery, and the general effect).



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EDITORIALS

Lower House Moves Up

Student Government has done it again. As has been the case many times since the present progressive Executive Committee took office last spring, a streamlined, fully thought-out way of doing things has replaced an outmoded system.

Tomorrow 17 representatives will become the first lower house, at least within our memory, which has the necessary power to fill the place a lower house should fill in any government. Whether the body has within itself the necessary strength to put its power into constructive practice will be the real test.

It seems to us that our new lower house is based on two sound ideas: the first, that laying police power on lower house members as their chief duty is an inherent contradiction of the Agnes Scott honor code. Belief in the integrity and capability of the individual to keep himself within the bounds of community living is a part of that code.

This idea, we think, is the kind that brings out our best—most of us would rather be on our own than not when it comes to our personal behavior; and today's trend is to make people, from here to Berlin, more and more responsible for themselves.

The second idea we see as basic in the new system is that lower house, like the "upper house," or Exec, ought to serve the whole student body and therefore ought to be chosen by the whole student body. This seems obvious to all of us—now that it has been pointed out. But it took the labors of Exec and of the president in particular to show us that wing-by-wing balloting is out of date.

We don't think we take much risk of red-faced results when we say that the 1946-47 lower house can be the first of many successful ones giving us the representation we want and deserve.

Play Your Own Hand

"Let's not talk about politics. It's a dreadful bore."

That's what most of us have heard all our lives. Well just for a change, let's do talk about politics and what better opportunity is offered to us than through the League of Women Voters? The League was born from the American woman's struggle to win the vote and her determination to use it wisely. Through it, we participate actively in government, believing that a voter's duty does not end at the poll on election day.

Everyone of us is "in politics." We're in the game and we can't pass a hand. We can play our hand, or we can let someone else play it for us. The League urges everyone to be fair, and play his own hand—in other words, to encourage citizens' participation in government.

Here at Agnes Scott, we have developed a League that we believe has great possibilities. Affiliated with the National League of Women Voters, we are striving to carry out their policies. We are completely non-partisan. We never endorse candidates, but we do endorse measures, and above all we urge non-voters to become voters.

The Agnes Scott League of Women Voters meets Friday at 1:30, so if you're a good citizen, take an active interest. Don't blame someone else for playing your hand. Play it yourself!—C. G.

But It's Worth It

So your lungs are hoarse, and you count cats instead of sheep—that's swell!

The Black Cat stunt has been an annual affair for these long years and no one seems to have lost a lung yet. Pep certainly can't weight your class down, and it needs you as well as the girl across the hall.

Get in there and give and we'll meet you at the gym Saturday.

Grab That Ghost!

Spirits Whisk Cat Away Or, Who Stole Quizzy

By Lou McLaurin

He's gone! Cat-apulted into thin air! Quizzy, the consolation prize to last year's frosh, has disappeared.

It was last fall the morning after the night before, (Black Cat night to you) that he appeared—perched with catlike grace on the Inman lobby piano. With a wise, quizzical look in his beady yet sympathizing eyes, he sat in intelligent silence.

The frosh took to him the way a duck takes to water—such a comfort has never before been known. In fact, it was almost worth losing the stunt to get Quizzy—but—where is he now? Mystery shrouds his absence.

Search Is Vain

For weeks now frantic searchers have been combing the dorms to find him. One ardent seeker was stuck for several days in the strings of the piano, but still no cat. (If you have any information as to Quizzy's whereabouts please notify Box 000, % The News). Even Mrs. Smith has no idea where he can be found.

Don't gasp if in the middle of the night someone crawls out from under your bed and asks with a very solemn air, "Has anyone here seen Quizzy?" Don't look shocked if you're confronted with "Pardon me, but you look just like Quizzy!"

But Hope Remains

Surely there's some logical explanation for this strange catastrophe. Quizzy is quite evidently a supernatural cat with colossal powers. Even now he's probably slipping stealthily through the halls of Inman and Rebekah, listening, calculating, and judging in a cool, impartial manner so that he'll know beforehand who his hostess will be for the coming year.

Surely no dastardly crime has been perpetrated. Surely poor Quizzy has not been lured off into the darkness to be, alas—eradicated! No one knows for sure. Brokenly I ask—Do you?

Your Right To Say It

(Ed. note: The News welcomes letters from any of its readers and prints any expressions of opinions to which the writer's name is signed on the original copy. Letters should not exceed one typewritten page in length. Our address is Box 214, Agnes Scott College.)

To the Editor:

Last spring the student body as a whole decided that the practice of having hall proctors to police us was unnecessary.

I wonder.

We took over the duties of proctoring for ourselves seriously last spring, and every girl acted as if she felt it her own responsibility to keep quiet so that others could study. The system worked out beautifully; thoughtfulness was the keynote of the dorms. And every Aggie secretly congratulated herself that we were big enough to take care of such a necessity without reminders from other students.

This fall, however, I question that policy of unproctored halls during quiet hours. This business of having someone ask us to "please keep a little more quiet" does sound childish, I admit, and yet, I believe it is again a necessity. More and more we are having to migrate to the library to

Off the Copy Hook

Ann Wheeler was throwing darts like mad at the fair the other night. A certain teddy bear had caught her fancy; having been pierced by Cupid she was determined to win the bear in like manner. She overdid it, however, missed the bull's-eye, and punctured the poor creature right in the middle of his sawdust.

"Easy" Beale was seen parading around in a new fur coat Saturday. She explained to an admiring audience that it had been purchased as a costume for the stunt. Easy, we know you're all out for the Cat, but isn't that just a little extravagant?

Mary Ramseur is getting that Scott-shot feeling too soon in the year! Tired after a studious evening, she wearily waited her time for the tub, and at length turned on the water. She walked into her room to find a stranger sitting at her desk, completely at home. Not until then did she find out she had been on the wrong floor the whole time.

The faculty's annual unbending known as the Bacon Bat is traditionally—no doubt for good reasons—shrouded in mystery; but hints of last Saturday night's doings are beginning to leak out.

For instance, thrifty-minded Dr. Robinson auctioned off the unopened packages of rolls toward the end of the evening. By some mathematical system all his own, purchasers claim, he got twice what the bread was worth—and after all that, it was found that one of the faculty children got to the bread pile before buyers could collect!

find peace and quiet to get our work done.

Now it may be that when the telephone duty for co-op is assigned and when Black Cat excitement is over, our halls will tame down some. I think we all hope so, but I also think that now is the time to take stock of this year's possibilities and to plan ahead for a good year. Let's get off to a good year by keeping the halls quiet for study. We're too old for proctors!

A Homebody.

Galley Slave

Alice Beardsley

The scene is the Emory University campus at 8 a. m. Men are around, and in the distance a weary, bleary eyed female is seen struggling toward the halls of learning. As the female draws nearer we find that it is Jane Meadows who usually belongs at Agnes Scott.

It is very early. With effort she finds and enters the halls of learning. Not knowing where the business class meets, this same female peers into several class rooms. When she sees other females in these class rooms she passes on. When she finds a room with forty men and not one single female she will go in. She finds this room and goes in.

She is ten minutes late. She takes a front row seat while the eighty male eyes whistle (two for each male). The professor cannot fail to notice this new arrival and so he gives to her the first question of the current session.

"Miss Meadows, what is law?"

Gets Shock Treatment

The female flounders. She is still reacting under the combined forces of "It is very early in the morning," "She takes a front row seat," and "The eighty male eyes whistle (two for each male)."

"This really ought to be simple," she thinks. "Mere definition. 'What is law?' That's what he said, 'What is law?' Law is . . . hmmm . . . Well, law is the customs of . . . hmmm . . ."

Into the vast vacuum suddenly comes the words of her dear father . . . dear, dear father. So she says the words of her dear, dear father. She tells the Emory university business law professor, "Law is the last guess of the Supreme Court."

Union Sopranos?

Even if the All-Girl Orchestra with Evelyn and her magic violin and the golden voice of Gloria did dedicate the hymn of the evening to Randolph Macon, its director chose three of Agnes Scott's golden voices to participate in its Sunday program. Our golden voices, Helen Currie, Nora Ann and Mary Beth Little, wore blouses and skirts while the regular orchestra members wore their conventional costumes. It was obvious, you see, that our golden voices were new additions. After the program curious members of the audience questioned the girls about their presence in the choir. The crowning blow came when one gentleman wanted to know if the Atlanta Music union had forced them on the program!

Then there is the story making dinner table conversation of freshman Kathy Davis who boldly challenged Ann Hough to a tennis match without knowing that Hough was campus tennis queen. As Tennyson said (with reservations) "It is better to have played and lost than never to have played."

THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS

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The Agnes Scott News

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Number 3

McCain Proposes Fifth Ideal, Service

New College Goal To Appear In Spring Bulletin

The democratic ideal of service to the community will be expressed in a fifth Agnes Scott ideal, President J. R. McCain announced this week.

With the publication of the handbook next spring the administration will formally present the new ideal.

Dr. McCain stated that any expression of opinion or recommendations of wording of the fifth ideal from the student body will be welcome.

The proposed ideal, Dr. McCain explained, will embody the essence of the Platonic conception of service, "having torches, they pass them on to one another."

"We have always done it, we just never stated it," said Dr. McCain, in explaining the addition of the new ideal. The other aims, he explained, which include high intellectual attainment, a simple religious faith, physical well being, and personality development, in reality culminate in the proposed fifth ideal.

"If we get this four-fold development, it is not to keep but to pass on," Dr. McCain stated.

The last paragraph of the Agnes Scott ideal in the handbook expresses the basic purpose of the fifth ideal as proposed by the president. The paragraph reads, "Every student wishes to make some definite contribution to the community in which she lives, to help the underprivileged, and to maintain an educated and rational viewpoint toward the social and economic world of today. An educated well-rounded person stands

(Continued on Page 3)

Hodgson to Open Concert Series Oct. 21, 8:30 P. M.

Hugh Hodgson, composer and director of the division of fine arts at the University of Georgia, will open this year's college concert series with a musical Monday, Oct. 21, at 8:30 p. m., in Presser under sponsorship of Agnes Scott and the University System of Georgia.

The six-program series will feature performances alternating between Mr. Hodgson and C. W. Dieckmann, head of the music department. Other dates set are Nov. 11, Jan. 20, Mar. 3, April 7, and May 12.

Mr. Hodgson will play "Sarabande", Rameau - MacDowell; "Come Sweet Death", Bach-Briggs; "Ballet of the Blessed Spirits (Orpheus)", Gluck-Hodgson; "Gavotte and Musette", D'Alberty; three sonatas by Scarlatti; a prelude, nocturne, waltz, and etude by Chopin; love music and "Liebestod" from "Tristan and Isolde", Wagner-Hodgson; and three compositions by Mr. Hodgson, an etude, minuet, and "Ichau-way".



CONRAD THIBAUT

Thibault Here On October 17

Conrad Thibault, whose resonant baritone voice is familiar to thousands who listen to his weekly broadcasts on the "American Melody Hour" and "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round," will appear in Presser hall Oct. 17.

The Decatur Junior Service League is sponsoring his concert for the benefit of the DeKalb County clinic. Mrs. Phillip Alexander is in charge of tickets.

Thirty to Campaign For Better Diction

More than 30 speech-conscious students, meeting with Miss Roberta Winter and Miss Frances K. Gooch of the speech department Monday afternoon, mapped plans for a campus-wide drive to improve Agnes Scott speech.

The group, called together at the suggestion of the department, elected Ruth Bastin to head the drive.

Assisting Ruth and the department will be Jean Estes, advertising chairman; Alice Beardsley, publicity head; Mary Manly, who will further the speech work through Social Standards committee, and Rachel Stubbs, who will be in charge of an emphasis week.

Battle Begins Among Classes For S. G. Cup

Stressing class participation in the ideals of the college, Student Government announced Monday night that the cup for class spirit to be awarded in April will go to the class best living up to the Agnes Scott ideal.

Student Government will be responsible for presenting material for judging to faculty judges, Mrs. Rebekah Clarke, Miss Louise Hale and S. G. Stukes, who will decide the winner.

Specific points on which the award will be made include chapel attendance, class club participation, class member participation in service groups sponsored by Christian Association and in work projects for World Service Council, attendance at athletic games, and the general cooperation shown by the class working as a group. Projects the individual classes sponsor will be considered and class presidents will be asked to hand in a list of their activities during the last of March. Participation in a class song contest to be held in January also will count points toward victory.

Miss Preston States Regulations, Deadline For Book Award

Competition for the annual Louise McKinney Book Award opened officially this week with the announcement of the rules by a committee of the English department and the setting of the end of fall quarter as the deadline for entries.

Founded 15 years ago to foster love and appreciation for good books, the award is named for Miss Louise McKinney, professor

(Continued on Page 3)

'Cat-erbury Tails' Cinch Cat for '49

Enthusiastic Crowds Cheer For Frosh and Soph Skits

With cheers and jubilation, the soph-senior stunt night section in the gym received the judges' decision and the "Big Black Cat" Saturday night at Agnes Scott's 30th Black Cat stunt.

George P. Hayes' announcement, "the judges award the cat to the sophomores," came after he and the other two judges, Miss Charlotte Hunter, and Walter B. Posey, had deliberated only about five minutes.

In "Caterbury Tails," the soph presentation, Bunny Brannon, footnote, told of animals left after the flood. Leo L. Lion, played by Mim Steele, the giraffe by Steve Page, the turtle by Dot Porter, the hare by Frankie Francisco, the gingham dog by Angie Anderson, and the canary by Olive Wilkinson, composed the menagerie which finally acknowledged the cat, Gene Aiken, king. St. Peter, Margaret Hamer, and two angels introduced the stunt with a prologue.

The frosh stunt, "Phangs of Conscience," featured Peggy Heck as Aggie, an off-the-ball freshman who was made a model student by Connie Killrat, played by Jo Ann Plastre. The roommate was Betty Jane Crowther, and Barbara Macht and Beryl Crews were maids.

Both the soph and the frosh decorations included black cats with flashing phosphorescent eyes.

Every class now at Agnes Scott has won the cat except the freshmen, who have another chance at it next year. The kitty sports a bell with '47 on it, won by the seniors their freshman year; a gold '48 bell signifying the two junior victories; and he'll soon add a silver '49 one to the collection.

Polly Harris was chairman of the freshman stunt, and Easy Beale led the sophs to victory.

Nancy Dendy played the piano for the sophomores.

Seniors Revive Little Girls Day

The seniors will reinstate the class tradition of Little Girls' Day the day before Investiture, Nov. 2, 20 years after the custom began.

When the seniors voted not to have a curtailed Little Girls' Day last year, it was the only break in the 20-year tradition that the day before each class' Investiture is a kindergarten recess for romping seniors.

Last year the seniors burned "Tissie Bouthru", effigy of the little girl, in place of the traditional last fling as carefree children.

This year's seniors accepted a plan similar to the one rejected by the class of 1946—Little Girls' day horseplay won't extend to the classroom as used to be the plan; and it will end after chapel.

Miss Annie Mae Christie, assistant professor of English, and Miss Katherine Omwake, associate professor of psychology, will award prizes for the cutest and most original little girl and little "boy".

Textbook Shortage May Last to 1949

The outlook is poor for relief of the book shortage which has hit Agnes Scott and other colleges this fall in the form of text-less classes. J. C. Tart, college treasurer, predicted this week.

With almost all departments affected by delayed or canceled book orders, Mr. Tart said that publishers offer no hope of relief in the near future, and perhaps until after 1948.

Several orders sent last June, as well as many orders sent at the beginning of this term, have not been filled. Some publishers have been forced to ask for cancellations while others have raised the prices on new orders to meet the rising costs of publication. Few publishers have been able to give any information concerning the late books or the dates of arrival, explained Mr. Tart.

Almost all departments have been affected by the book shortage. The list of courses still lacking texts includes economics 201, biology 201 and 301, political science 201, chemistry 301, 302, and 305, history 101 and 215, English 101 and 211, and Spanish 301.

When the Atlanta board in charge of G.I. books requested a list of every textbook used in every Agnes Scott course, S. G. Stukes, registrar, was unable to compile a list, since the shortage is so acute.

New Art Instructor Likes Warm Colors, Travel; Reveals Self in 2 Week Exhibit of Her Work

By Mac Compton

Even a casual glance at the oils by Miss Priscilla Lobeck, instructor in creative art, will tell a great deal about her.

The rich, warm, vivid colors of most of the pictures, like "July in February" or "Mirror Madness", show that Miss Lobeck must be from the south—in fact, Miami. The ingenious names, "Night Life" for a pair of red shoes and rain boots carelessly dropped, or the communist speaker with red background, called "Lecture on Reds", must prove something.

Miss Lobeck, new to Agnes Scott this year after studying at Wesleyan conservatory and in New York City, is tall, slender, with loose brown hair and dark hazel eyes which light up when she smiles. She had definite ideas

about art, with reasons to back them up.

At the mention of the predominance of pure colors in her canvases, Miss Lobeck declared, "I

Miss Lobeck's oils went on exhibit in the art department on third floor Buttrick Hall yesterday, opening the year's series of art exhibits with a two-week showing.

She received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Wesleyan conservatory, and is the only present member of the faculty holding that degree.

hate mucky colors". She added that she probably used the brilliant colors because Florida, where they were painted, is so vivid.

"But notice 'Lagoons Beyond' or 'Gay Heads'—the colors are more

muted. That's because they're products of Martha's Vineyard, where all colors seem tempered because of the different light."

Post-war shortages have hit artists as hard as anyone, and there are no mounts to be had. Miss Lobeck went to a junk yard for old frames, painted them with flat white paint and then tinted them with water colors to make them usable.

One picture in her collection, "That's Me", was a self-portrait. "You are your best model because you're always there," she said. "After all, you can paint yourself any way you please."

Agnes Scott's new art instructor turned out to have been editor of the newspaper at Wesleyan conservatory; she admitted she

(Continued on Page 3)

Social-Lites

By Mary Brown Mahon

Miss Agnes' chillun certainly turned out to see Tech beat Ole' Miss' Saturday. Up in the stands were Steele Dendy, Charlsie Smith, Robby Robeson, Kegie Johnson, Nelson Fisher, Carol Giles, Casey Haff, Dot Floyd, Nancy Deal, Lou McLaurin, Ann Green, Sara Jane Campbell, Sara Tucker, Floss Hanson, Ann Windham, Nora Ann Little, Millie Evans, Mary Jane Perry, Mary McCalla, Ann Hough, Beverly Gordy, Mary Emily Harris, June Irvine, Edith Merrin, B. J. Brown, Geva Harper, Betty Jo Sauer, Velie Knight, Lucy Mohr, Mary Mohr, Nancy Hill, Mim Steele, Weesie Durant, Dot Wadlington, Betty Allen, and Betty Wood. See what I mean?

Emory Rush Week

And I do mean rush . . . with fraternity row all brightly lighted and the Greek letters showing forth in all their splendor. The Chi Phi's had a scavenger hunt Friday and those invited were B. A. Zeigler, Glassell Beale, Caroline Squires, Anne Burckhardt, Alice Newman, Kate Ellis, and Mildred Claire Jones. Saturday night at the Chi Phi barn dance were Mary Aichel, Lucy Mohr, Mary Frances Anderson, and B. A. Ziegler. The ATO's had something unusual—a sweater dance, and those enjoying it were Nancy Huey, Shorty Lehman, Nancy Deal, Mary Manly, Steele Dendy, Marie Beeson, Charlene Sims, Charlotte Bartlett, Marie Adams, Mary Louise Warlick, Sue McSpadden, Martha Cunningham, Jane Oliver, Ann Green, Louise Lavel, Margaret Glenn, Ginny Andrews.

And . . .

Charlsie Smith, Lou McLaurin, and Nora Ann Little enjoyed the Phi Delt semi-formal Saturday night. June Thomason, Sweetie Calley, Mary Frances Anderson, Louisa Aichel, Beth Walton, Anne Eidson, Patricia Asbury, Barbara Macht, Ann Mace, Isabel Truslow, Harriet Reid, Mary Gene Sims, Mary Beth Little reported a fine time at the SAE house, and Lidie Lee, Jean Williams, Betty Allen, Sarah Cooley, Edith Feagle, reported same at the Sigma Nu house.

The KA's had a honky tonk party . . . that's the word from from Patty Hampton, Jessie Carpenter, Peggy Irvine, Jane Barker, and June Driskill. The Pi Kappa Phi's have just reorganized out at Emory, so Friday night some of the Hottentots went to their house to renew old acquaintances and make new ones. They included Martha Cunningham, Susan Pope, Punky Mattison, and Mary Jane Fuller, Carol Giles, Jane Barker, Margaret Kelly, Betty Wood, Tee Kemp, and Doris Kissling went to the Delta shelter.

They Begged Us!

Maybe you don't know it, but this Intercollegiate Debate tournament of ours is causing no little furor in certain college circles. Imagine the surprise of the debate club president when she received an indignant phone call demanding an invitation to the annual affair. So the outside world will come in. The tournament will grow!

(And incidentally, girls they're almost all men!)

This and That

Dot Peace spent the week-end in Greenville, Ellen Morrison in Spartanburg, Helen Asbury in Newnan, Janet Liddell in Ann Arbor, Mich., for Army-Michigan game (with Billy being the main attraction!), Diana Durden in Albany, and Dale Bennett in Florence, S. C., where she was maid of honor in a wedding.

Mildred Claire Jones, Margaret Ann Richards, B. J. Combs, Isabel Truslow, Ann Hough, Sally Bussey, Isabel Asbury, all had week end visitors. Frances Bryant, Liz Harris, and Dot Flenniken, all old Agnes Scott gals, were visitors on campus during the week end. Bobby Mitchell was visiting Nina Owens, and Betty Andrews' Berkley was here.

Cheers and Wails

Congratulations go to the freshman and sophomore classes for the wonderful spirit displayed Saturday night, and to the sophomores for winning that black cat! Lots of the girls brought dates and families to see the show, and to hear the whoops and hurrahs in Rebekah overcome the wails from Inman.

Mildred Claire Jones entertained at lunch at the Paradise room Thursday in honor of Jean Fraser and Jane Rushin, both debutantes this season. Her guests were Carol Equen, Mary Hmphries, Rebekah Scott, Joan Jagels, Sue Thomas, Caroline Hodges, Jeanette Willcoxen, Nelda Brantley, Emily Wright, Jane Campbell, Betty Moore, and Jane and Pean, the honorees.

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Robert Strickland Studio

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Soph, Junior Review Rival Black Cat Stunt

Frosh . . .

By Lou McLaurin

Hear ye! Hear ye! The fate of the old black cat has finally been decided. This much strived for piece of "inanimity" now blissfully reposes in Rebekah lobby—with the '49ers it is making its home—thanks to "Ye Caterbury Tails" (no apologies to Mr. Chaucer). Saturday night, October 12, 1946, has gone down in history as far as the sophomores are concerned.

From the time they paraded into the gym to cheer for the gold and white, the sophs and seniors showed how badly they wanted that cat. With Betty Blackmon, Butch Hayes, Punky Mattison, and B. A. Ziegler leading their "Dendy" songs, each one had the audience swaying in rhythm.

The stunt itself gave the sophs another reason to yell. Easy Beale, soph stunt chairman, really knew what she wanted when she placed Jo Snow at the head of the writing committee. The things they did not let Noah's Ark divulge would not do to tell.

The cast was made up of so many talking animals that it outshone Alice's Wonderland. Margaret Hamer, as Saint Peter himself was whisked across the stage on a luxurious white carriage (any resemblance to a trunk-truck was purely coincidental) due to the ingeniousness of the properties committee.

Deadpan Bunny Brannon brought the house down as a most efficient footnote, while dreary-eyed turtle Dot Porter, crawled across the stage as though she were really weighted down by countless trials and tribulations.

Mim Steele, the orangish lion, roared her way around the stage with ease; Sara Belle Rosenberg actually looked natural swinging that butcher's cleaver over her head. Need it be said how appropriately Louise Gehrken played a—er—ahem—kitty—except it was "that kind" of a cat? Canine Angie Anderson let out some doggy yelps that must have come straight from her gingham heart!

The rest of the class did an equally good job in portraying their characters: Frankie Francisco was a typical bugs bunny; Olive Wilkinson flittered about exactly like a canary, while Steve Page had an admirably long neck even for a giraffe; mechanical panda Betsy Baker, jerked about as

(Continued on Page 3)

Club News

SPANISH CLUB announces two new officers: Weesie Durant, vice-president; Susan Neville, treasurer. President Marjorie Harris also announced that meetings will be held on the first Thursday of month as they were last year.

COTILLION CLUB tryouts are definitely scheduled for today and tomorrow from 4:30 to 6 p. m. in the old day student room in Main.

C. A. Conference To Begin Oct. 18

A conference of Christian Associations in the schools of Georgia will meet Oct. 18-20 at Camp Salem near Conyers. The group will include representatives of Christian Associations of Georgia Tech, Emory, the University of Georgia, GSCW, Agnes Scott, LaGrange, and other colleges in Georgia.

W. G. White, president of Emory, will be the keynote speaker of the conference.

All those interested in attending may sign on the bulletin board in the mail-room.

Other CA plans include informal sings every Sunday night in Inman and a revival study to be completed in Vespers this Sunday night. The services have been directed by John Newton.

Sophomore cabinet this week will feature a discussion on "Life After Death," led by Dr. Paul Garber tonight at 9. Next week the group will enjoy after dinner coffee at the home of Miss Carrie Scandrett, dean.

Concert Tickets On Sale

Marvin McDonald, manager of the Atlanta All-Star concert series, will point out the features of the 1946-47 programs in chapel tomorrow morning. Mr. McDonald has been manager of the Atlanta concerts for a number of years, and arranges special rates for Agnes Scott.

Friday, Mr. McDonald will sell season tickets to the series in the lobby of Buttrick from 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Sophs . . .

By Charlsie Smith

"So far, too good!" was the whispered comment of one nervous senior to another during the presentation of the freshman Black Cat skit, Saturday night. The class of 1950 didn't capture the cat, but it's "Phangs of Conscience" offered stiff competition to the victorious sophomores.

After vigorous cheering the frosh opened the curtain to reveal a typical Inman room in which two dusky maids, in the persons of Barbara Macht and Beryl Crews, bemoaned Aggie's—Peggy Heck's—lack of Agnes Scott spirit. Connie Killrat, alias the Black Cat herself, portrayed by Jo Ann Plastre, saved the day by coming to live with Aggie and her roommate, Betty Jane Crowther.

During a series of stormy questions between Aggie and her "conscience," Killrat, Aggie meets and conquers numerous familiar campus temptations such as breaking rules, refraining from studying, and hiding a box from home.

Jessie Hodges, Emily Ann Reid, Nora Ann Little, Sara Jane Campbell, Barbara Young, Nancy Wilkinson, Todd McCain, Patty Overton, Dot Davis, and Phyllis Naromore aided Killrat in making Aggie unselfish by graciously offering to share her box from home.

Nancy Wilkinson complete in calamine lotion, and sock curlers, stole the scene with her matter-of-fact stage air.

In the concluding act Aggie had a change of heart and gave Killrat a silver bell in token of her esteem. Killrat endeared herself equally to the student audience by tempering his advice with the consoling comments that studying "can be overdone" and that even though one may not be too bright, everyone knows that "beauty and brains don't mix."

Scenery and decoration chairmen, Patty Phillips and Marjorie Major, deserve a hand, particularly for the mural with the angel kitties diving among the clouds, and the window with the "glass" which Killrat peeped through.

DECATUR THEATRE

Wednesday, Oct. 16th
Franchot Tone, Susanne Foster
—in—

"That Night With You"

Thur.-Fri., Oct. 17 and 18
Wallace Beery
Margaret O'Brien
—in—

"Bad Bascomb"

Saturday, Oct. 19th
Double Feature

"West of the Alamo"

Also

"Girl of the Limber Lost"

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Play By Play

By Lidie Lee

It not only rained it poured Friday but the hockey game continued. Remarkd one player to another, as they mopped their brows, "It's raining so hard you can't tell whether you're hot or not." With players slipping and sliding after the puck, spectators who were hardy enough to stay during the downpour saw a game rarely equaled on the campus. Despite falls the play was fast as sister classes combined to offer good competition for the season's first game. Next week the seniors meet the juniors and the sophs line up against the frosh for a start at class competition.

PARTY PLANS

A. A. members are standing on their heads as they prepare for Saturday night's Town and Country Club party. Don't forget if you haven't signed up to go do so today. It's the biggest blow-out of A. A.'s post war season and they'd hate for you to miss it.

Getting on to the personal side. Fall tang in the air makes the energetic, including your sports editor, long for nice long horseback rides through the country. At least that's the way this column would have started if it had been written Sunday. Now writing from the top of the bookcase it goes somewhat difrerently. Does anyone know a good remedy for a beginner who took horseback riding too seriously Sunday morning and can't sit down to write the sports news of the campus? Suggestions would come in handy too for aching muscles that hate the sight of stairs. Well it's all in the game and recovery must come so we're looking forward to the fall horseshow, Nov. 23. Got a special class for pre-beginners, Gene?

SEEING DOUBLE?

Doubles tennis tournament starts this week with a good set of players entering. Manager Jackie Stewart expects to have the tournament finished before weather gets too bad for play. Last year's tournament bogged down when winter set in.

Swimming club tryouts continue Friday of this week and for those who enjoy a good dog paddle every once in a while plunge period is continuing Monday through Friday from 5 to 5:45 p. m.

CORRECTION PLEASE

Clarifying a point. Last week's column said a new A. A. cup was to be awarded for class spirit to the group doing most to support their team during the year. The cup is being awarded by Student Government for the class that best typifies the Agnes Scott ideal. Attendance at athletic affairs will be only one of several points for which the cup will be awarded.

Senior-Soph Team Wins, 3-0 In Rainy Hockey Opener

By Edna Claire Cunningham

On a soggy field a strong senior-sophomore combination trounced a freshman-junior team 3-0 in Friday's hockey opener to begin what looks like a hard fast season.

In the first half the playing was fast but showed lack of polish and practice. Chris Yates and Helen Currie succeeded in stopping the frosh-juniors, while Agnes Harnsberger carried the puck far afield for the senior-sophs. Kagie Johnson scored the first goal for the senior-soph team with a hard drive into the cage. The half ended 1-0 in favor of the senior-sophs.

Rain Speeds Game

The second half began with an almost complete new lineup. As the half began so did the rain. With players running and sliding on the slippery turf the game was speeded up to a faster tempo. Lady Major, junior manager, was doing a fine job of tackling. Jean Fraser, center forward, scored two more points for the senior-sophs and the game ended amid the downpour, with a score 3-0 in favor of the senior-sophs.

The game showed a fair estimate of what spectators may expect to see during the season. The sophs showed the strongest team, but the seniors, though lacking reserves, played with the most finesse. Juniors at this early stage need more practice and team co-operation. Few of the freshmen men played in Friday's game, but the ones that did showed very good form.

Starting Lineups

Frosh-Jrs.	CF	Srs.Sophs
Humphries	RI	Radford
Davis, C.	LI	Johnson
Warlick	LI	Lee
Eguen	RW	Hough
Davis, A.	LW	Blake
Morris	RH	Harnsberger
Williamson	CH	Ellis
Blair	RF	Currie
Warburton	IF	Cuthbertson
Ward	G	Heery

Meet Your Friends

at the

DECATUR
Bowling Alley

Fall Hockey Schedule

Oct. 18—Seniors vs. Juniors
Sophs vs. Frosh
Oct. 25—Seniors vs. Sophs
Juniors vs. Frosh
Nov. 1—Seniors vs. Frosh
Juniors vs. Frosh
Nov. 8—Seniors vs. Juniors
Sophs vs. Frosh
Nov. 15—Seniors vs. Sophs
Juniors vs. Frosh
Nov. 22—Senior vs. Frosh
Juniors vs. Sophs
Nov. 29—Varsity vs Sub-Varsity
Dec. 3—Faculty vs. Students

Book Award

(Continued From Page 1)

emeritus of English, and brings \$25 to the winner at the graduation exercises each spring.

Any student may enter by submitting 15 or more books which she has collected between last May and May, 1947. The contest committee, headed by Miss Janef Preston and including Miss Emma Mae Laney, Miss Ellen Douglass Leyburn, and Miss McKinney, chooses a winner after informal interviews with each entrant.

"Each girl is expected to own her books intellectually and spiritually as well as to own them on her bookshelf," Miss Preston said.

Last year, when a record number of 14 entered the contest, Mary Beth Little won the award.

DEKALB

A Community Theatre

WED.-THUR.

Lucile Ball
William Bendix

"The Dark Corner"

MON.-TUE

Charles Boyer
Jennifer Jones

"Cluny Brown"

Soon

"Night & Day"

Junior Review

(Continued from Page 2)

though she were really full of springs; June Davis ably upheld the blue plate and its reputation; the housewives, Patty Persohn, Billie Powell, Becky Lever, and Lynn Phillips appeared awfully frustrated over the meat situation—and the angels Mimi Arnold, Bettie Davison and Shirlee Simmons looked their parts.

The "Tails" was undoubtedly—quote—a fulosophical story—unquote; or to put it simply, though the sophs may have "... had no

Fifth Ideal

(Continued From Page 1)

the best chance of doing this."

With the beginnings of the college in 1897 the board of trustees formulated the first two ideals emphasizing a "child-like faith". In 1924 the administration added physical well being and personality as vital parts of the college's standard.

merits and no dates, they got the cat in Rebekah—" but def!!!

Tennis Doubles To Open Oct. 18

With thirty participants facing the net, the tennis doubles open officially Friday. The first rounds will be completed within ten days.

Seeded number one in the tournament are: Ann Hough and Betty Andrews, while Ellen Rosenblatt and Jackie Stewart are seeded number two.

Partners and their starting opponents are:

Stewart and E. Rosenblatt vs. Cunningham and J. da Silva; Manly and Violette vs. C. Bartlett and J. Liddell; S. Ellis and E. Beale vs. V. Orr and M. Hollandsworth; A. Williamson and J. Carpenter vs. S. Davis and S. Little.

Hough and Andrews meet F. Hanson and M. Jackson; C. Davis and J. McCall volley with M. Cuthbertson and T. Alexander; I. McCleod and M. Hopkins vs. Warlick and Crowther; F. Ball and E. Reynolds vs. L. McLaurin and Morris.

Fred Collette To Call Dances For A. A. Party

Fred Collette, professional square dance caller of Atlanta, will help set the right air for rural fun at the gym Saturday night for the Town and Country club party sponsored by Athletic Association.

Speaking of the affair as the biggest shindig planned by A. A. in recent years, Genet Heery, president, urged students to sign up if they plan to attend.

Lists have been posted in all the dorms, she reminded, and girls with or without dates are asked to sign. Blind dates will be supplied for those signing for them. Students may also sign on the A. A. bulletin board in the mail room.

In the what to wear section skirts and sweaters or sport dresses are tops. No jeans will be allowed for the switch between town and country make this impractical Dancing and cards for the sophisticated will be held in Murphey Candler which will be decorated to carry out the town part of the theme.

New Art

(Continued From Page 1)

now likes to "work some with radio and poetry".

Final proof that Miss Lobeck is no ordinary person came when she began listing her favorite past-times: to toast cheese sandwiches on an iron (she had no hot plate in New York), to eat frozen bananas, peanut butter and carrots, to build fires, swim, play badminton, walk in the rain, to travel—But we had to be going.

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300 First Nighters Open Sophs' New Pairadice

By Calico

A combination of fiery red and black streamers, candle-corked bottles, and dice-shooting cherubs greeted the gaze of the throng which dashed to the Pairadice after the stunt. In judgement day manner a soph standing at the door gave every tenth pilgrim a ticket for a free doughnut.

The mid-way Purgatory feeling was heightened by the sight of many wayworn wanderers forgetting their troubles (with the aid of cokes and chatter), of friend welcoming friend, and of heavenly music drifting from somewhere just beyond. Time seemed to disintegrate. The wilting of candles, the deepening of dark circles, and the balding of the overworked dance floor were the only indications of tempus foot-ing.

Girls in white and red and in white and yellow ogled at the wall dotted with entries for the soph Pin-Up-Boy contest while their dates unconsciously straightened their ties and tried to divert

the swooners toward the bar at the other end of the room. Bridge fiends concentrated despite the din, hep-cats cut the linoleum in the brawroom, and the tapers sputtered lower and lower. The mellow atmosphere soothed dejected frosh and calmed delirious sophomores. The only blues present were on records.

Judging by the number of free doughnuts given away, approximately three hundred people stormed the place. It was rumored, however, that many full of faith, hope, and poverty came up again and again trusting in the fates. But then, if all rumors were real, we'd have to build a dorm to house them.

Although the floor, chairs, window sills, and chandeliers were covered with surging humanity, mangling with the crowd was half the fun of it. As one happy Aggie said while she munched a sandwich, looked at the handsome men, and kept time to the juke-box bedlam, "Ummm, this isn't college, this is Paradise regained!"

Off the Copy Hook

Signs of the times, (the times meaning, now that the tourniquet of war-made man-shortage is loosened, Hottentots are again in circulation): Having ordered date slips according to last year's demand, Miss Hunter said that this year's complete supply is dwindling at such a rate that a recorder will have to be made within the next few weeks. Ain't it wonderful!

Dr. Garber was slightly startled by Ann Eidson's setting up apparatus periodically in this Bible class and performing an intricate experiment on a grasshopper. It seemed the creature had to be checked very fifteen minutes, Bible class or no Bible class. And after all who are we to stop the march—or should we say hop and skip—of science?

And then there was the horrified boarder who wondered what the laundry did with "bed-ticks."

Or did you hear the story about the harried junior who was frantically pouring over the lunch trays the other day? Of course the line had to stop as the curi-

Beatin' Out The News

The News couldn't stand it another minute. Every organization on campus is trying something new and we felt we owed it to ourselves to keep pace. So, beginning with next issue, several reporters will cover assigned campus "beats" and will be knocking at the same doors in their weekly scoop-hunt. Hope you like them, because you'll be seeing them.

ous watched her frantic searching. A piece of string, we questioned, to paraphrase Mr. Maupassant. Or maybe a small fortune, offered some. Nope, we don't reveal names in such cases, but the all important item was a set of braces that have to be removed when the owner dines. What we'd like to do is chaperon the gal on a date.

Seniors just shouldn't try to hold intellectual conversations, especially at dinner. Someone remarked over the coffee the other night that President Truman sure was on a spot, having to give some kind of a solution to this awful meat situation. "Tough," said Rosemary Jones.

Galley Slave Alice Beardsley

As a slave of the galleys, I have conscientiously attempted to discover whose popularity has been acclaimed by all young women who want that "forever young" smell. Like so many other innovations, this fragrance was for and introduced at the Black Cat Stunt by Miss Louise Gehrken, sophomore. It is rumored that the scent was brewed in one of the third floor Rebekah bath tubs, but as the paper goes to press this rumor has not yet been confirmed. Margaret Hamer, friend of Miss Gehrken, reluctantly released the formula after she was made to realize that the information would be of great benefit to the entire campus community. The fragrance is composed of one-half measure Sweet Pea perfume and one-half measure Honey Suckle, and can be obtained at any of the McCrory or Woolworth department stores. Miss Gehrken cannot be located for comment.

Three seniors stood in the street in front of Buttrick last week looking wistfully through the iron bars of a water drain to where something shiny shone. It was a quarter. It was Jo Benton's quarter. Ordinarily, losing a quarter wouldn't have mattered, but at this particular time it did matter a great deal. The three seniors after concentrated effort, succeeded in removing the top of the water drain. The problem was how to bend down to the quarter after one got in the drain. Ginny Dickson, one of the party, decided that going down head first would retrieve the valuable coin, and proceeded to prove the hypothesis when freshman Jessie Hodges came nearby to ask "What 'cha doin', Ginny, gettin' your mind out of the gutter?"

Comment of the week goes to Ann Ballard who, dropping one of her straws from her dinner tray, exclaimed "Oh, goodness, building up the deficit!"

Sundry folk turned out last Wednesday night to watch the shooting stars in "the greatest spectacle of the 20th century." One group was turning eyes heavenward when the voice of Fluff Paisley woefully wailed, "Oh you all, I can't see 'em. I forgot my glasses. I can't see 'em. Where are they?"

Racket of the week: Harriotte and Laura Winchester call home to Macon, Georgia, and deposit fifty-five cents in the machine. When call is finished, and receiver is hung up, machine coughs up said fifty-five cents. Laura, taking in the situation at a glance, quickly scoops up the change. She strolls away. Phone rings and Laura hearing its call strolls back to answer. The operator demands her fifty-five cents. Lauraputs the coins back . . . slowly . . . one by one. She plods away. Harriotte, who remained behind to watch for further developments, bursts into sister's room to say that the machine coughed the fifty-five cents back up again. Friends reported that neither girl answered a single other telephone call that evening.

Seen at Pairadice: An assortment of reds, whites, and yellows waiting in line to be counted for ten-to-one chance at a free coke. In their midst, Mac Craig and Doris Kissling shoving people around in 2 arrangements of nine.

EDITORIALS

The Answer Is 'No'

Lately the usual rumbles among the faculty, administration, and others against an "over-organized" campus have been increasing. We heard it said last week that we were a college who extra-curricular activities are on a university basis.

So far, the issue hasn't come into the open, but has showed itself only in a tendency to freeze the list of student activities at its present stage of complexity.

We don't think we have an over-organized campus. There are some over-organized people on campus; but we cannot see that this situation indicates that there are too many activities in the handbook.

The trouble is that everyone notices the over-organized people because they stand out—and it's true, at least some of the time, that these students don't channel their energies in the direction of the courses they came to college to take. But do we notice the much larger group on campus—the under-organized girls?

College ought to bring out not only the best, but the most, in its students. The girl who can belong to the maximum number of clubs under the point system, plus committees and groups that carry no points, and still keep up with her classes ought to have the opportunity to give all she can. Certainly no one can deny that they have this opportunity now.

But there are girls at Agnes Scott who haven't joined anything. These aren't always the girls who channel all their energies and time to books, by any means. Too often these are girls who would find in serving with a small group the feeling of community living, better than in mere passive membership in the college.

If we're going to start worrying about organization at Agnes Scott, it's girls who don't have a meeting on their calendar from one month to the next whom we ought to worry about. College isn't giving them what they really want, and they certainly aren't giving what the college hopes for from each of us. It is of the highest importance that we keep a roster of clubs and organizations broad enough to make room for these students.

As far as we know, all attempts working toward elimination of any activities now on campus have led to the conclusion that every organization we have serves some useful purpose to some Agnes Scott student. No one is willing to abolish the club or activity that might mean more than any other, to even one student.

And anyway, the suggestions we've heard for cutting down on student activities have all contemplated finding and dropping some organization that is not useful or that is not active at present. But what good would this have done? An inactive organization doesn't take up a significant part of anyone's time.

Maybe with the recent proposal by Representative Council that clubs drop any member who misses three meetings in a row, and the re-apportionment of activity points planned for later this year, the situation of over-organized campus or over-organized students, whichever is causing the trouble, will resolve itself. These two actions show that students, too, feel that we need legislation to protect against themselves girls who can't or don't like to say no.

Meanwhile, we see the point of the faculty and administration members who are concerned about too much organization; especially when instructors are expected to fit tests and papers around student activities.

The issue arises from divergent points of view—the organization leader stands at one end, facing the instructor who, rightly, is going to fight to uphold the academic standards of the college. To strike the balanced program which is the goal of all of us, we think our system as it stands is good. It must be left to each girl to choose how many organizations she will join, so long as she keeps within her allotted points. Saying "no" when it's necessary, not cutting down on the present interest channels on campus, is the mature way to handle the problem.

Hold That Line

Weary feet? In a big hurry? Helping out a friend? Well, so are we. And who likes to see even their best friend break those long meal lines! Please . . . hold your own place down and leave the breaking to the lab laborers. And don't you new gals realize that the line begins in Rebecca lobby? Even a bridge game rates, and you might give the girls time to get in the door who wanted that food badly enough to come early. Or, as we say in outdoor sports, hold that line!

THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS

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Associated Collegiate Press

The Agnes Scott News

Volume XXXII

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga., Oct. 23, 1946

Number 4

Blackfriars Chooses Oscar Wilde's 'Fan'

Debate Entries Swell To 24

Seven universities and colleges have accepted bids to the All Southern Intercollegiate Debate Tournament, sponsored by Pi Alpha Phi Debating society, Nov. 15.

Tulane, Ole Miss, University of Florida, University of South Carolina, Georgia Tech, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, and Emory are sending two teams each, Louisa Aichel, president of the society, announced.

Invitations to the tournament were extended to leading southern universities and colleges having Phi Beta Kappa rating. Twenty colleges may be represented at the tournament.

The subject for debate this year, Resolved that labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry, was chosen by representatives of National Debating Fraternities for all intercollegiate debating this season, stated George P. Hayes, professor of English and sponsor of Pi Alpha Phi.

Debates will be judged by a single critic except for the evening debate. Judging will be based on a system of points given to each individual. Team weight will be ascertained by totaling the individual scores, Louisa Aichel explained.

An evening debate between the best negative and affirmative teams will determine the winner of the tournament. This debate will be open to the public. An award is made to the best individual debater.

China For Chiang 80 Per Cent—Price

Declaring that the Chinese people are today 80 percent behind Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, Dr. Frank W. Price, who has spent 39 years in China in missionary and diplomatic work, emphasized the strength, simplicity, and high ideals of China's leader in chapel Saturday, Oct. 19.

Dr. Price has served as personal advisor to the Generalissimo and as liaison agent between the United States and Chinese armies during the war. At the San Francisco United Nations conference, Dr. Price attended on behalf of China.

In a wholehearted endorsement of Chiang's personal and public policies, Dr. Price described him as a "military genius, with the bearing of a soldier, and the soul of a poet". Dr. Price cited Chiang's faith, iron will, and love of democracy as the forces which held the government together during the war.

"Not once has he relinquished his ideal," said Dr. Price, "to create a strong, united, and democratic China which can take her place in the new world of today."

"Lady Windemere's Fan" by Oscar Wilde will be Blackfriars' fall production Nov. 21, according to an announcement issued this week by Alice Beardsley, president.

The dramatic club will also present two workshop plays in Presser auditorium Oct. 30 at 8 p.m.

"Lady Windemere's Fan", a costume piece, is currently running on Broadway with Cornelia Otis Skinner in a starring role. The play, a comedy of manners, has an involved plot in which husband and wife are mixed up in the belief that each one is having a flirtation with someone else.

Blackfriars' two workshop productions, "The Long Christmas Dinner," by Thornton Wilder and "Sunday Costs Five Pesos" by J. Niggli will be presented to members of the campus community and friends.

"The Long Christmas Dinner," a one-act, shows a company of people who age over a hundred years before the eyes of the audience as they sit at a Christmas table. The cast includes Sara Belle Rosenberg, Carolyn Gilchrist, Willa Wagner, Pat McManmon, Mary Manly, Jean Estes, and Georgia Powell. Male parts will be taken by Andy Sparks, Joseph Dayan, Ross Beach, Eli Frisch and Henry Hayes, of the Atlanta Playhouse.

The scene for "Sunday Costs Five Pesos" is laid in a Mexican village. Scenery for the play will be designed by the art department under the direction of H. C. Forman, professor of art. Members of the cast are Reese Newton, Barbara Macris, Polly Miles, Helen Currie and Valeria Von Lehe.

Miss Leyburn Named Advisor For Sophomores

Miss Ellen Douglass Leyburn, associate professor of English, is the new faculty advisor of the sophomore class, elected at class meeting Friday. Nancy Francisco urged sophs to sign up on the lists for their nights in charge of Pairadice, announcing further plans for the management of the "hot spot".

The class also elected the following to the Sophomore Advisory council: Fay Ball, Easy Beale, Splinter Board, Bobbie Cathcart, El Compton, Katherine Davis, Kate Durr Elmore, Mary Elizabeth Flanders, Margaret Homer, Butch Hays, Joan Lawrence, (Continued On Page 2)

Student Government's program committee will present the student government theme for the year tomorrow morning in chapel when it answers the question asked on posters this week, "Have you ever had to dig for a Sanop?"

Instead of concentrating its activities in one week, Student Government will emphasize the new theme throughout the year, and will sponsor three outside speakers during the year to expand it.

New Budget Proposed; Year's Total Cut \$108

Student Treasurer Sister Davis has scheduled to present for student approval this morning the 1946 revised budget showing increases for two student publications and decreases for four organizations.

Reapportioning a total student budget amounting to \$4,680, \$108 less than the total for the first half of last year, the budget committee recommended decreased percentages for Student Government, Mortar Board, Handbook, and Aurora. Corresponding increases were divided between The Agnes Scott News and Silhouette.

To Recognize Mortar Board

The annual Mortar Board recognition service, with an academic procession of Mortar Boards from this year's senior class, from former classes and from other schools, will be held Saturday during chapel period.

Miss Charlotte Hunter, an assistant dean and a member of Mortar Board, will speak on the ideals of Mortar Board and the theme for the year, high intellectual attainment and well-rounded personality.

Betty Jean Radford, president of Mortar Board, will preside.

This year's Mortar Board includes Dale Bennett, Joanne Benton, Margaret Bond, Kathleen Buchanan, Sweetie Calley, Virginia Dickson, Anna George Dobbins, Agnes Harnsberger, Genet Heery, Bet Patterson, and Laura Winchester.

Faculty advisors for Mortar Board are Miss Emma May Laney, George P. Hayes, and Walter B. Posey.

All-Star Concert Series

Oct. 30—"Il Trovatore"
Nov. 9—Kullman and Conner
Nov. 19—Kreisler
Jan. 11—Ballet Russe
Feb. 1—Lily Pons
Mar. 21—Pittsburgh Symphony
Mar. 26—Artur Rubinstein
Apr. 21—New York Philharmonic

Carl Sandburg To Read Verse November 6

Carl Sandburg, "America's most truly native poet", will give readings from his poems Nov. 6 in Gaines auditorium, George P. Hayes, professor of English, announced.

Sandburg, noted poet and biographer of Lincoln, will be the guest of the English department. He will accompany his readings with his guitar.

Born in Galesburg, Ill., Sandburg is the author of "Chicago Poems," "Corn Huskers," "Smoke and Steel", "American Songbag" and other volumes of poetry. "Lincoln: The War Years" has won for him acclaim as the greatest living authority on Lincoln.

Recently he has served as narrator for the Cavalcade of America, and as contributor to the Chicago Times Syndicate, as well as lecturer and poet.

'Gab-Lab' To Open For Speechless

"Gab Lab," an informal speech workshop for those students who desire some assistance in formal and informal speaking and who have not had an opportunity to take one of the speech courses, will have its first meeting at 4 p.m. Monday in the office of Miss Roberta Winter, faculty advisor for the project.

Sponsored by Mortar Board, the lab will meet informally with students.

Underground Approach Brings Interview With Conrad Thibault

By Ginny Andrews

Crawling under the stage and through the prop room may not be an orthodox means of gaining an interview, but it is an effective way.

Stockingfooted, we crept up the stairs from the prop room to the wings of the stage, our shoes in one hand and a pencil and pad in the other. As we poked a head up in between a broom handle and a potted fern, our eyes were on a level with a pair of beautifully polished shoes. Shoes led up to trousers and tails, trousers and tails led up to an amused and slightly perplexed face—the face of Mr. Conrad Thibault, intently watching our maneuvering up the stairs.

"Looking for an interview?"
Net result: loss of our battered dignity, and a talk with a gay and attractive baritone.

Over an intermission repast of cough drops we talked about Mr. Thibault's main interest—music.

"I sang in school choruses and choirs, grand experience, but it

was not until I went off to college that I decided for sure that I wanted to make music my life career. After the first few months of college I knew that it wasn't for me but that I could only be happy with music so I left college, went back home, and began to study music seriously."

While speaking of his interests Mr. Thibault grinned and said, "I bet you don't know about one of my accomplishments. This may surprise you, but I've been a judge for 'Miss America' beauty contests for the past seven years—and do you know that out of those contests, I've picked first place winners four times, and second placers twice!! Quite a record, don't you think?"

With a combination of music, personality, and interests varying from books to beauty, Mr. Thibault was a wonderful person to interview — friendly and lots of fun!

	'46		'45
Silhouette	40 %	38 %	
News	15 %	12 %	
Lecture Ass'n	14 %	14 %	
Aurora	6 %	8 %	
Pi Alpha Phi	3 1/2 %	3 1/2 %	
A. A.	3 1/2 %	3 1/2 %	
Student Gov't.	3 %	5 %	
Handbook	3 %	3 1/2 %	
May Day	2 1/2 %	2 1/2 %	
Blackfriars	2 1/2 %	2 1/2 %	
Mortar Board	1 1/2 %	2 1/2 %	
League of Women			
Voters	1 %		
C. A.	1 %	1 %	
Glee Club	1/2 %	1/2 %	
Reserve	3 %	3 1/2 %	

Organizations which are slated for a decrease in allotted funds are as follows:

Aurora—\$280.80. This decreases the funds \$102.24 from last year.

Student Government—\$140.40. This is a decrease of \$99.

Mortar Board—\$70.20. The allotment has decreased \$49.50.

Handbook—\$140.40, showing a decrease of \$27.10.

Organizations for whom an increase is planned are as follows:

Silhouette—\$1,872, which is an increase of \$52.68 over last year.

The Agnes Scott News—\$702. The increase is \$127.94.

Allotments are remaining substantially the same for the following:

Lecture Association—\$655.20.

May Day—\$117.

C. A.—\$46.80.

Blackfriars—\$117.

A. A.—\$163.80.

Pi Alpha Phi—\$163.80.

Glee Club—\$23.40.

League of Women Voters—\$46.80. This organization is new on the campus and has never before been in the budget.

M. Hollandsworth State C. A. Officer

Marianna Hollandsworth, Agnes Scott junior, was elected secretary of the organized Georgia Student Christian associations at a conference last weekend at Camp Salem near Conyers.

The need for moral leadership in America held a high place in the topics for discussion at the conference, led by Dr. W. G. Henry of the Methodist Board of Education.

With executive officers of the South Carolina state association who attended the meetings, the group discussed plans for a possible joint Georgia-South Carolina conference to take place in the spring. Also introduced was the idea that

(Continued On Page 2)

Social-Lites

By Mary Brown Mahon

Murphey Candler and the gym were the settings for the A.A. Town and Country Club party Saturday night. From all reports, this was decidedly one of the best parties ever given at Agnes Scott. The "Town" party was in Murphey Candler where the Scott girls and their dates enjoyed bridge, dancing, and listening to fragments of the football games. Down in the gym, the more energetic ones participated in real southern square dancing. There was food and frolic and everyone had fun.

More Rushing

Emory finished up rush week Sunday, and there was quite a

list of girls from Agnes Scott who helped the different fraternities rush. Present at the Sigma Nu parties were Marie Beeson, Lidie Lee, Jo Culp, Newell Turner, Myrtice Mariani, Charlien Simms, Jean Williams, Bobbie Cathcart, Teetoe Williams, and Elizabeth Williams. Those who rushed for the Chi Phi's were Dale Bennett, Charlise Smith, Kate Ellis, Glasell Beale, Ginny Dickson, Alice Newman, B. A. Zeigler, Nancy Huey, Nancy Parks, Mary Ellen Morrison, Mary Emily Harris, Jean Fraser, Anne Burckhardt, Janet Lidell, Betty Turner and Joan Smith. Sally Bussey, Mary Mohr, Caroline Hodges, Katherine Davis, Jane Efurd, Julia Ann Coleman, Ginny Andrews, Pat Asbury, Helen Edwards, Lyd Gardner, Patty Hampton, Ann Mace, Gretchen Reinartz, Mary Lou Hatfield, and Carolyn Edwards, went to the KA house while enjoying the ATO parties were B. J. Brown, Mary Mohr, Mary Frances Anderson, Margaret McManus, Mary Manly, Nancy Geer, Splinter Board, Jo Heinz, Virginia Skinner, and Willa Wagner.

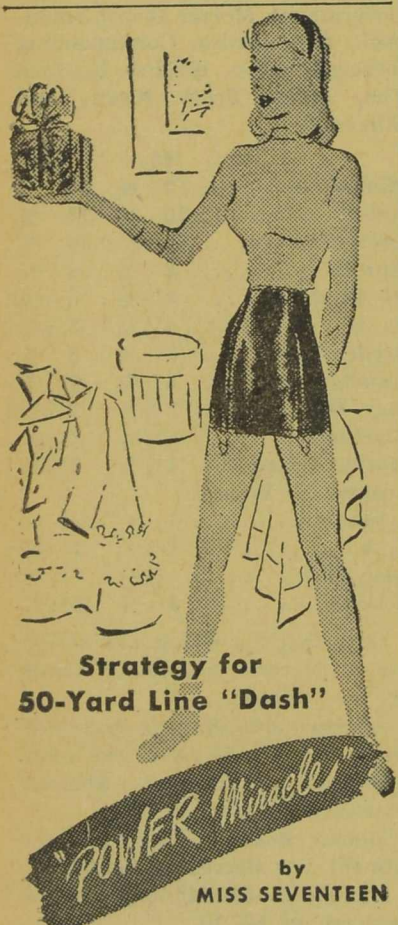
Mary Gene Sims, Mary Beth Little, Mildred Claire Jones, Harriet Reid, Jane Barker, Jo Snow, Weezie Durant, and Mary Lou Hatfield attended the SAE parties and Jean Akin, Alice Crenshaw, and Ann Faucette went to the Delta Tau Delta house.

Glory To Ole Georgia!

Georgia and Oklahoma A and M fans journeyed over to Athens Saturday to the game, hootentots not excluded. Cama Clarkson went home with Casey Chance for the game which also attracted Beth Jones and Nellie Scott. The word is that the spectators felt as if they were taking mid-summer sun baths, but they all felt that it was worth it!

Here and There—Mostly There

Lucky ones who went home were Betzie Powers, Betsy Deal, Mim Steele, Helen Austin, Caroline Squires, Ruth Manon, Polly Harris, Joann Christopher, Beth Jones, E. Claire Cunningham, Jane Barker and Nancy Deal. Mildred Claire Jones, Pagie Violette, Lou McLaurin, June Driskill, Harriet Reid, Nancy Geer, Sister Davis, June Irvine, Carol Equen, Margaret Anne Richards, and Mary Beth Little all went to Dalton to spend the week-end with Mary Manly and Mary Gene Sims.



Strategy for 50-Yard Line "Dash"

by
MISS SEVENTEEN

Planning to score with your favorite quarterback? Plot your curves carefully with wondrous "Power Miracle". Better than hours of exercise! Whittles waists, tapers tummies—controls with a caress. Girdle, panty, and brief—brief, fashioned with bi-directional stretch. Black, white, or nude

\$5 to \$10 at better stores

MISS SEVENTEEN
JR. FOUNDATIONS
New York 1, N. Y.

C.A. Names da Silva Inter-college Head

At the regular meeting last week, C.A. cabinet voted to send a magazine subscription to Bobbe Whipple, former student who was unable to return to school this year because of illness. They also plan to write a regular round-robin letter to Bobbe who was inter-collegiate chairman for Christian association.

Jane da Silva, day student representative on the cabinet, will take over the inter-collegiate duties and represent Agnes Scott at the monthly meetings of the inter-collegiate council in Atlanta. Dottie Morrison is the social service chairman, replacing Bobbie Coith who did not return to college this fall.

Forman to Open Art Half Hours

Professor H. C. Forman of the art department will open this year's series of art appreciation half hours Monday, Oct. 28, at 5 p.m. in the old Y room in Main.

Throughout the year, visiting lecturers in the field of fine arts, as well as members of the college art staff, will participate in the programs to which the college community is invited.

Miss Leyburn

(Continued From Page 1)

Polly Miles, and Charlise Smith.

Betzie Powers was named chairman of the Junior Joint at the junior meeting Friday. Representatives for the Junior Advisory council are: Ruth Bastin, Ruth Blair, Doc Dunn, Harriet Gregory, Tina Hewson, Caroline Hodges, Martha Humber, Sheely Little, Ruth Richardson, Anne Shepherd, Mary Gene Sims and Margaret Yancey.

At their meeting, seniors completed plans for Little Girls' Day, inviting the day students to spend the night before on campus, in order to be present at breakfast. They also voted to entertain the sophomores with a series of parties winter quarter.

Freshmen were asked to sign up for the parties which the juniors are planning for them this quarter. November 1 is the date set for the first affair.

M. Hollandsworth

(Continued From Page 1)

deputations from the various colleges visit and present programs on the other campuses.

Delegates from Agnes Scott were Bet Patterson, Agnes Harnsberger, Chris Yates, Nancy Dendy, Angie Anderson, and Marianna Hollandsworth.

The conference displayed particular interest in the Agnes Scott devotional booklet "Our Father".

Visitors

Jo Ann Peterson and Shorty Lehmann had campus visitors, Betty Mann was a week-end visitor, Marie Beeson's Bob, Jo Ann Peterson's C. R., and Sue McSpadden's Frank were here, and Marie Adams had a visitor from Seneca.

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THRILLS GALORE

Hallowe'en Fest in Gym Sat.

Autumn leaves, corn stalks and grinning pumpkins will give the gym a festive appearance Saturday night when student government entertains the entire campus at 8 p.m. with a combination Hallowe'en-harvest festival. The affair will be called the "Kampus Kornival".

Entertainment will range from the time-honored apple bobbing to a student talent program. A member from every dormitory, hall and cottage and the day student organization will take part. Music will be furnished by a deluxe student band, thrills by a chamber of horrors and by a fortune teller. Everyone is urged to come in costumes if possible.

Sponsored by the entire student government organization, the party is under the direction of program chairman Laura Winchester. Members of lower house compose the committees which are working out the details. Doris Kissling is chairman of the entertainment committee; Jean da Silva heads the decoration committee and Elizabeth Williams will direct the food committee.

Photographs
Robert Strickland Studio
307 Church Street CR. 4453

DECATUR THEATRE

Wednesday

'Perilous Holiday'

Pat O'Brien
Ruth Warwick

Thursday and Friday
Abbott and Costello in
'Little Giant'

Saturday

Johnny Mack Brown
'Border Bandits'

Also
'Red Dragon'
and Serial
Monster and Ape

Club News

B. O. Z.

Try-outs will be held this week till November 3. Tryouts are to be handed in to Alice Davidson or Miss Preston, and should be only prose writing (not poetry).

AURORA

The magazine will go to press November 3. Any creative writing, prose, poetry, or essays, should be handed in before deadline, Nov. 3.

Soph Cabinet

Kathryn Johnson, advisor, will speak at the meeting of Sophomore Cabinet tonight in Murphey Candler. After the meeting the group will go to Miss Scandrett's home for refreshments.

Important personalities in the history of Agnes Scott will be the subject of Miss Emma May Laney's address to Freshman Cabinet today at 5 p.m. in Murphey Candler.

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FRIDAY

Randolph Scott

'Abilene Town'

MONDAY-TUESDAY

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Get In Touch With LIFE



If you will be 20 on Nov. 23 and have kept a personal scrapbook for the last 10 years and if you are interested in the possibility of selling the magazine rights to such a scrapbook, please call **WAlnut 9233** not later than October 25.

Play By Play

By Lidie Lee
HOCKEY EXPERT HERE

Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn, of Woodbury, N. J., is on campus this week instructing hockey players on all the latest methods used by the United States Field Hockey association. As an umpire for the association she is on call to help any college or university who wants to brush up on its hockey technique.

Mrs. Dunn was a member of a touring team used by the association before the war to help improve playing in schools throughout the country. A hockey fiend from way back, she's been playing since grammar school days.

During the war she stopped touring the country for hockey's sake and covered ground as she followed her Army husband. Mrs. Dunn is a lithe dark-haired woman with a nice smile and an air of authority. Practicing for the first time with Agnes Scott players Monday afternoon she deftly pointed out mistakes and then took over a stick to send long drives down the field. Remarked two spectators as they watched her speed after the puck, "Everybody's dying on their feet chasing her and she calls for action."

BOUQUETS TO A. A.

A. A.'s town and country club party was one of the most successful the campus has seen recently. Bouquets go to Genet Heery, Ann Hough and all the rest of the wonderful A. A. board who planned it. You all must have an in with the boys at Tech and Emory to judge from the good looking men wandering around campus.

Marie Cuthbertson, A. S. C. golf manager, is up in the bigtime with her picture in the October issue of "The Woman Golfer". This "golf goes back to school" issue shows Marie at the Carolinas Junior golf championships held in Greensboro this summer.

Record Crowd Attends A.A. Party Saturday

Who says the "Farmer in the Dell" can't turn "City slicker"? There were scads of quick changes Saturday night at the A.A. Town and Country Club dance, when Mr. and Miss Dell shuttled from the gym's Kountry Klub to Murphey Candler's Town Club of A. A.'s post-war career.

Eager but ignorant hottenots and their dates dashed down to the straw-decked Kountry Klub at 8 p.m. for a good old-fashioned barn dance led by Fred Collette and his demonstrators. Social dancing in Murphey Candler vied for popularity with a game of bingo.

Seniors, Sophs Win Second Hockey Tilts

Frosh Edged Out in Close Decision As Juniors Trail With 3-0 Score

By Edna Claire Cunningham

The seniors overwhelmed the juniors 3-0, and the sophomores beat the freshmen in a close 1-0 decision at Friday's hockey games.

B. J. Radford and Mary Humphries started the game with the center bully. Radford gained the ball and shot a quick

Tech Football Schedule

Oct. 26—Auburn
Nov. 9—Navy
Nov. 16—Tulane
Nov. 23—Furman

pass to Gene Goode and the tempo of the game was set. The passing from center to left wing or inner proved to be the seniors' winning strategy.

During the first period the playing was divided fairly evenly between the two halves, but the seniors made their playing count. Twice during the first period the junior goalie was drawn to the side. The offense passed a short shot to Radford at center, and she scored.

In the second half the juniors played a more offensive game and though they stayed in the scoring circle, the senior defense was too strong for them to score. The final point was made by a long run by Gene Goode on the side with a pass to Radford for the score.

The freshmen surprised the sophomores with a fast, alert team. The game was one of continuous action and the players stayed on the run. In the first half the freshmen held the sophomores to only one goal. The single score was made by Lorton Lee.

In the second half, though the sophs seemed to out-play the freshmen they were unable to score. This was due in part to the excellent playing of goalie An-nelle Ward.

Junior beginners won, 5-1, in a fight with the sophs which preceded the regular game. Playing was good for the short training, and the classes can begin to count on a larger number of valuable reserves for the regular teams. Junior stars were Jean and Jane da Silva. Sophs were led by Betsy Baker.

Starting Lineups

Sophomores		Freshmen
Newton	RW	Normore
Steele	RI	Davis, C.
Fraser	CF	Clarkson
Lee	LI	Warlick
Blake	LW	Robinson
Bishop	RH	Morris
Ellis	CH	Williamson
Price	LH	Crawther
Sullivan	RB	Warburton
Cuthbertson	LB	Truslow
Brannon	G	Ward
Juniors		Seniors
Equien	RW	Hough
Andrews	RI	Williams, M.
Humphries	CF	Radford
Little	LI	Hoyt
Davis, A.	LW	Goode
Kemper	RH	Taylor
Major	CH	Yates
McLaurin	LH	Newman
Cunningham, E.	RB	Currie
Dieckmann	LB	Dobblins
Orr	G	Heery

Hockey Beginner Tells All In Painful Learning Process

By Jane Alsobrook

"Come on, let's play hockey." For hockey is a wonderful sport, but, oh, it's the learning that hurts.

As my first hockey lesson was quickly approaching, they all said, "Oh, you'll just love it." "They" were Tuck Tucker, treasurer of A.A., Sheeley Little, secretary of AA., and E. Claire Cunningham, who won the coveted hockey stick when she was a soph. So this was my challenge, if they can do it, why can't I?

Learns With Ease

It is so easy to learn to play—in the gym. All you do is reach for a stick, carefully doctored with adhesive tape, and fire away.

But once you get out on the field, it's a different story. For the object of the game is to hit a practically infinitesimal white ball with a huge variety of strokes. There is my drive, or the run-back-you-missed-the-ball stroke. And my dribble which involves both kicking and hitting. There is my left hand lunge, which guarantees to trip up any opposition with ease. And my job is a thing of beauty. I haven't tried it yet.

Turf Going

And then there is the case of the turf that just doesn't happen to be there and of the stick that does. But in spite of my bumps and bruises, I would be game if it just weren't for the running up and puffing down the field at such incredible speeds. And the dogs that considerably hamper my style, and the delicate "grace" with which I hit the ground. . . .

I played in a game last Friday and have already received two offers, one by the sophs to come out with the junior team, and one by the juniors to be water boy.

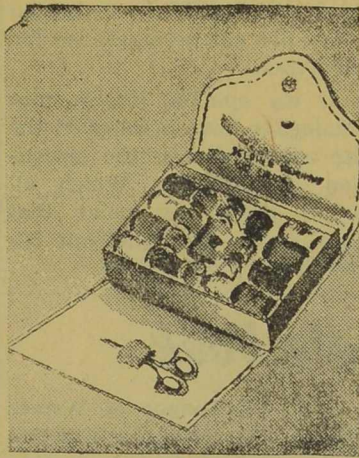
21 New Members Join '46 Outing Club

Twenty-one new members joined Outing club as a result of try-outs held last week, according to Louise Hoyt, president.

Old members will be honor guests of the newcomers at a supper hike at Harrison Hut Thursday. Eleanor Bear is chairman of the committee for planning the party.

Other new members include: Dabney Adams, Tillie Alexander, Angie Anderson, Virginia Barksdale, Ruth Bastin, Eleanor Bear, Bob Blair, Ruth Blair, Charlotte Clarkson, Marie Cuthbertson, Alice Davidson, June Davis, Virginia Drake, Doc Dunn, Polly Grant, Pris Hatch, Marguerite Hornsby, Dot Morrison, Anne Treadwell, Virginia Tucker, and Mickey Williams.

Davidson's



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EDITORIALS

There's Still Eggs

Jack Sprat who "could eat no fat and his wife who could eat no lean" would find themselves either eating nothing or not being so particular if they were living in Atlanta today. Moreover old Mother Hubbard would know better than to even hope for a bone for her poor dog.

The meat shortage has been a vital issue for months, coming to a climax of hot charges and counter charges that have kept newspapers and radios vibrating. Last week price control was lifted; as a result the problem is now one of cost rather than supply. The only hope of keeping the cow from jumping over the moon of actual value lies in the good sense of the consumer.

Even now it costs Agnes Scott \$100 every time a meat meal is served. Naturally the dieticians have had to use imagination to find occasional substitutes. The results of their resourcefulness have really been amazing when we consider what the shortage has mean to some. Pollyanna attitudes can be overdone, but it seems that in this phase of post war living Agnes Scott has been unusually fortunate. Eggs and souffle are better than black bread and synthetic broth.

Fight That Droop

We almost never urge Agnes Scott students to organize resistance groups, or actively to oppose measures which those in authority think best for us. The News has believed in and advocated the calmer method of discussion and evolution whenever we have felt our rights were being invaded.

But today, drastic means are the only means.

The announcement came Sunday that all clothing curbs are lifted, revealing the fiendish ideas of the manufacturers; that with the O.P.A.'s relaxing of restrictions, skirts can droop and droop until they are stopped by the ceiling on shoes; that the new unrestrained styles will appear next spring at southern resorts—

Our last straw dissolved. Before long we'll be wearing so much skirt we won't need steps anymore, we can just float down.

It's time to act! Passive resistance may do it. Don't throw away that suit you wore to all the high school football games. There are only 450 of us, but if we refuse to rip a single hem we may yet make the world safe for women's legs.

It's up to us. We must strike for a floor on skirts if we don't want our skirts on the floor.

THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS

Published weekly, except during holidays and examination periods, by the students of Agnes Scott College. Office on second floor Murphey Candler Building. Entered as second class matter at the Decatur, Georgia, postoffice. Subscription price per year, \$1.25; single copies, five cents.

Editor.....JOANNE BENTON
Managing Editor.....DALE BENNETT
Business Manager.....ALICE NEWMAN
Advertising Manager.....MARY McCALLA

MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press

Your Right To Say It

Dear Editor,

The day students want to express their appreciation for the nice way in which their rooms have been fixed up. The new pictures, lamps, new cushions, and all the other improvements add greatly to the enjoyment of free moments spent there. We no longer feel like the forgotten contingent of Agnes Scott.

Happy and thankful though we may be, we should like to offer in a wee small voice a few suggestions for further improvements. Two things that are badly needed for the day student room in the basement of Buttrick are a pencil sharpener and a large calendar. Moreover, the Coca-Cola situation for day students who bring their lunch is drastic. Since the appearance of the sign in the bookstore

over the Coca-Cola box: "Positively no bottles are to be taken from the bookstore", there has been a stupendous rise in juvenile delinquency and an improvement in the native ingenuity of day students.

Bottles secreted under skirts, sweaters, etc., are a bulky problem. Some poor souls have even tried pouring a Coca-Cola into the palms of their hands and rushing to eat their lunch before it leaks out! This situation could easily be remedied by placing in the bookstore paper cups at the disposal of the day students.

These suggestions take care of the present needs, but it would be nice to think that day students of future generations will be provided with lockers.

Three Grateful Day Students.

Galley Slave

Alice Beardsley

A line offers opportunities. A bread line, that is. It offers opportunities for observation not found in any other field of endeavor. It has recently come to my attention through various sources that from several vantage points in the dining room the attitudes of students coming in for food may be observed.

To understand fully these attitudes it is necessary to know that they are, to some extent, influenced by the student's outlook on life.

The freshman looks, "Life is wonderful." The sophomore is not quite so sure but does grant that scientifically, "Life is." The junior journeys even more toward the abyss of doubt and cynicism and looks, "Life!!" The senior, alas, has fallen, and walks through cruel existence in grim silence.

Now in these general philosophies, there are, of course, vast individual differences.

The most common type of bread seeker observed is the one who barges in beligerently with long strides and who has the 'I'm comin' in to get somethin' to eat . . . just try'n stop me' look on her face. Generally, this type is a portly specimen of womanhood.

Then there's the "Oh dear, how do I look 'cause everybody's lookin' at me" attitude. This attitude carries a shy eye, an anaemic body and a spindly leg.

Occasionally, Agnes Scott produces a sophisticate who slinks in to meals to the tune of "Here Comes The Bride."

The most exasperating attitude is that maintained by curious students who find it inconvenient to wait until they arrive at the kitchen to discover the day's menu. With a "What'cha eatin'" look they delve into the mysteries of a nearby plate. Without exception this species has a penetrating eye, a lengthy nose and a smacking chop.

The faculty always carries a superior attitude. They have the "We have the knowledge, just try and get it from us" attitude. Somebody told me that.

Further note on faculty: Miss Gertrude E. Natusch, economics department, has been seen at night dragging a dead tree behind her. She has not been reached for confirmation.

It is my opinion, finally, that psychologists have overlooked the entire realm of scientific investigation on attitudes. Which all goes to prove my point that science is all very fine, but it's better just to be normal.

Date Book

Fri. Oct. 25—League of Women Voters, 1:30 Murphey Candler. Sister classes' hockey rivalry. 4 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 26—Mortar Board Recognition in chapel. Student Gov't Harvest party, 8 p.m., in gym.

Mon., Oct. 28—Art Appreciation Hour, 5:00, Old Y Room.

Wed., Oct. 30—All Star Concert "Il Trovatore". Pi Alpha Phi tryouts, 3:30-5:30, Main music room.

WSC Adopts Son, Australian Refugee

'Erick' Thanks Godmothers For Gifts; Reports Good Grades In School

By Nellie Scott
Chairman World Service Council

Perhaps you didn't realize it, but you are the "Chere Marraire" of an appreciative Austrian boy, Erick Reitmann. Like many celebrities such as Bob Hope, Fred Allen, and Eleanor Roosevelt, you are a god-parent. So you'd better read this and learn something about your "child".

Last year the sister classes decided to undertake the support of Erick, one of the many children who are victims of the Nazi aggression. This year, in further cooperation with the Foster Parents' Plan, the World Service Council plans to include this 13 year old boy in its budget.

Has Tragic Past

But Erick is more than an \$180 item in the budget, he's almost a child prodigy. In his last letter, posted on the bulletin board in the mail room, he says his grade on his "compositions" exams placed him at the head of his class. His history, like many others, is a stark tragedy, for in 1939 he was separated from his parents and brought to Belgium. He wrote, "Alas, shall I ever see my parents again?" Life was cruelly perplexing for Erick then, but now he affirms, "Now I am beginning to understand certain bad things about life, also I have learned that beside Evil stands Goodness which honorable people serve."

Appreciates Gifts, Letters

Gratitude is written into every line of our friend's neatly composed letters, which often smack of instruction from a zealous adult. He even thanks us in advance for gifts we send him. He and his school-mates in France show the stern imprint of war on Europe's children. Even in their play they form armies of resistance. Prospects for the future became brighter with the visits of "des grands soldats" Eisenhower and Montgomery. When the final peace is refound, as he expresses it, Erick hopes to become an architect like his father.

Splinters From The Swapping Post

At Furman, over in Greenville, the students are celebrating the arrival of the first shipment of rat caps since 1942. The old students, that is. Pre-war freshmen got caps for 75 cents, but now it takes a dollar per—inflation spiral, says the business manager.

Randolph-Macon Woman's college is entering two hockey teams in the Virginia state hockey meet next month. Sounds good . . .

Ominous paragraph in the Wake Forest "Old Gold and Black": "All freshmen are required to bring wood to the southeast parking lot for the bonfire tonight. Your name will be checked". Who brings the matches?

The Syracuse Daily Orange has an idea called "Columbus in Class". "When we were kids we

used to think Columbus was great. Because he discovered America we didn't have school on Oct. 12.

"We still think Columbus was great. Because he discovered America, we have school today."

Over at Emory, a columnist set back a couple of notches the drive to get everyone to speak to everyone he passes. "Why it is positively childish to speak to every person who happens along. He might be your roommate." Omigosh, what a narrow escape.

President Truman accepted honorary membership in Philomathesian, Wake Forest literary society, last week. Other prominent names on the roll: Henry Clay, James Buchanan, Daniel Webster, Washington Irving. What happened to F. D. R.?

The Agnes Scott News

Volume XXXII

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, WED., OCT. 30, 1946

Number 5

121 Seniors to Don Caps Saturday

Little Girl of 1945 Recalls Her 'Day'

New Budget Wins Unanimous Student Approval

The student body meeting Thursday placed its approval without discussion on the budget committee's proposal for the first half of the year.

Sister Davis, student treasurer and chairman of the committee, presented the budget which gives the Agnes Scott News and Silhouette increases over last year's quotas. Aurora, Student Government Mortar Board, and the handbook are slated for smaller checks than last year's.

Total student pocket money for the first half of the year is \$4,680, \$108 less than last year's amount. A portion of each girl's tuition becomes a part of the fund.

A new appropriation this year is an allotment of one percent, or \$14.80, to the League of Women Voters. The committee set aside three percent, or \$140.40, as reserve for emergencies.

Date Book

Wed., Oct. 30—Poetry club tryouts begin.

Thurs., Oct. 31—Hallowe'en.

Cosmetics expert speaks in chapel.

Methodist group meets, 5 p. m., Murphey Candler.

Representative Council meets, 6:30 p. m., Exec room.

Fri., Nov. 1—Little Girls' Day.

Georgia Student Art Exhibit opens in Buttrick 321.

B. S. U. banquet in Atlanta, 6:30 p. m.

Sat., Nov. 2—Investiture, 11:30 a. m., Presser hall.

Sun., Nov. 3 — Campus worship service, 11 a. m., Presser hall.

Senior coffee following lunch.

Mrs. Robert Church conducts vespers, 6:30 p. m., McLean.

Mon., Nov. 4—Gab Lab, 4 p. m.

First seated dinner, 6:30 p. m.

Tues., Nov. 5—C. A. chapel program, with Miss Stowell.

Life Service group meets, 5 p. m., Murphey Candler.

No Stockings

Seated Meals Back Nov. 4; Class Votes Informal Dress

A step toward post-war gracious living will be seated meals for dinner at night beginning Nov. 4. A waiter shortage will prevent similar week-end meals.

Dinner will begin each night at 6:30. Boarders may have guests only when absences occur at their tables, since the dining rooms hold 352 seats for 355 boarders.

Urging a return to gracious living, Miss Scandrett advocated dressing for the meal each night, at a senior meeting. The class vot-

(Ed. note: To prepare the college in some measure for Friday, we asked a member of the class of '45 to reminisce about the last Little Girls' Day.)

We were an uninhibited bunch that day! It was the day before we were officially invested with senior status and the prerogatives thereof.

Our class was co-ed that Friday in '44. There were about a half dozen tough 'n' rough rowdy boys, to pull the organdy sashes and beribboned pigtailed of the pretty little girls.

Bust Out All Over

It was Little Girls' Day at Agnes Scott. Instead of chapel, serene and dignified, there was London Bridge on the quadrangle—London Bridges and tugs o' war and baseball. There were even a couple of fights. There was quite a wrestling bout in the lobby of Rebekah... fisticuffs over a triangle that involved a pretty little pinafore.

It was the only morning all our class was up and awake at breakfast time. The fact is we were up and singing "Shoo, Fly" long before the other students wanted to hear anybody sing anything. We were gaily natural, completely unburdened with senior mores, from

Continued on Page 3

Miss Hunter Illuminates Mortar Board Standards

Miss Charlotte Hunter, addressing the college at the annual Mortar Board recognition service Saturday, stressed the theme of this year's group in unifying the ideals of high intellectual attainment and of gracious living.

"The desire of Mortar Board is to reach all phases of campus life and campus needs regardless of the prominence of the task," said Miss Hunter. "The members' jobs may vary from the highest phases of leadership to the 'rolled-up-sleeves' jobs behind the scenes at a reception."

She closed by quoting from Mortar Board's traditional poem, "Tis the torch that the people follow, whoever the bearer may be."

ed to change clothes and freshen only, the matter to be finally determined by each table. Formal dress will be for special occasions, such as lectures.

Glassell Beale is in charge of the social standards seating committee, assisted by Steve Page and Zollie Saxon. Two seniors will preside at each table and will be responsible for the atmosphere of the group, Miss Scandrett pointed out.

Faculty Pledge \$1,316 in Drive

Last week's all-out Community Chest drive in the Atlanta area netted pledges amounting to \$1,316 from Agnes Scott faculty members and officers, Miss Carrie Scandrett, faculty chairman of World Service Council, announced.

Students will have a chance to give through World Service Council.

Agnes Scott's total contribution to Chest-sponsored charities will include, in addition to the faculty-officer pledge, whatever amount the student body votes to set aside for the purpose from World Service Council's budget.

Last year, Miss Scandrett said, the student and faculty contributions combined amounted to \$1,745.

Cooperating with Miss Scandrett in the drive on campus last week were the other faculty and administration representatives on the council: Miss Margaret Phythian, Miss Mildred Mell, Miss Laura Steele, and S. C. Christian.

Cotillion Invites 28 New Members

Cotillion club, social organization, sent invitations to membership to 28 girls this afternoon, Betty Turner, president, announced.

Bids, based on tryouts last week, went to seniors Virginia Dickson, Betty Andrews, Marie Adams, Millie Evans, B. J. Radford, Lanie Harris, and Mary Frances Anderson.

The club also invited juniors Carol Euen, June Irvine, Pagie Violette, Mac Compton, Jane Rushin, Margaret Anne Richards, Sister Davis, and Caroline Hodges.

Sophomores bid were Bettie Davison, Jo Snow, Steve Page, Betty Blackmon, Mimi Arnold, Bit Wilson, and Mary Jo Ammons.

Six freshmen were invited to join: Beryl Crews, Norah Anne Little, Jessie Carpenter, Dot Floyd, Margaret Glenn, and Barbara Macht.

Campus Scene Calendar Due For Sale This Week

Depending on delivery from the printers, Agnes Scott engagement calendars are expected to go on sale in Buttrick lobby this week, according to B. J. Radford, president of Mortar Board, sponsoring organization.

Plastic bound, the date-books include 50 pictures of the campus, events for 1947, and space to fill

Continued on page 3

'God's Mathematics' Topic For Investiture Address

The 121 members of the senior class will receive the symbols of seniority Saturday at 11:30 a. m. in Presser Hall at Investiture, traditional capping service.

As a new feature this year, seniors will sing their class song as the academic procession moves from the colonnade to Presser.

Henry A. Robinson, a class sponsor and member of the faculty, will address the class, members of the college community, and guests on "God's Mathematics." President J. R. McCain will preside and will offer the invocation, while Miss Carrie Scandrett, dean, will cap each senior.

Sophomores, dressed in white, will act as honorary escorts for their sister class. Four-year-old Roberta Robinson, daughter of the speaker, will march at the head of the class as mascot. C. W. Dieckman, head of the music department, will play.

Investiture traditionally highlights a week-end program crowded with entertainment for seniors. Friday, the first Little Girls' Day in two years, will reach its climax in the awarding of prizes for the most original costumes.

Dr. John M. Alexander, of Atlanta, director of radio work for the Presbyterian church of the United States, will conduct the worship service Sunday morning at 11 in Gaines chapel. Students, faculty, parents, and friends of the college are invited to attend.

A group of seniors will entertain the faculty, seniors and their guests at coffee following lunch Sunday.

Beauty Advice By Cosmetician Set for Oct. 31

Elizabeth MacDonald Osborne, Dorothy Gray cosmetics beauty expert and lecturer, will be on the campus Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, to give advice on beauty and good grooming.

Miss Osborne will speak Thursday in chapel, from 12 to 1 p. m. in MacLean, and from 3 till 4:30 p. m. in the old "Y" room in Main. Her Friday schedule includes a chapel talk, a 12 to 1 p. m. talk in MacLean and a 3 to 4 p. m. discussion in MacLean.

Miss Osborne has made previous visits to Agnes Scott and more than ninety other colleges and universities over the country.

The object of her lectures is to show the importance of turning these qualities into assets rather than liabilities. She believes "A girl's success in domestic, as well as business life, is dependent on the impression she leaves behind her; that strangers gain this impression from such characteristics as posture, voice, expression, philosophy of life, social amenities, clothes and grooming.

M. McManus, J. Wren To Star In 'Lady Windemere's Fan'

Margaret McManus, Jenny Wren and Tom Downing will star in Blackfriar's fall production, "Lady Windemere's Fan," by Oscar Wilde.

Miss Roberta Winter, faculty advisor, announced that the feminine cast has been chosen but that casting must still be termed tentative. As yet all the male leads have not been filled.

Scientists Issue 9 Membership Bids

Chi Beta Phi, national honorary scientific fraternity, issued bids this afternoon to 9 junior and senior science students.

Elected to membership by unanimous vote of the old members were Isabel Asbury, Ruth Bastin, Sarah Cooley, Kathleen Hewson, Nan Honour, Ann Hough, Alice Newman, Vannesse Orr, and Jean Williams.

The fraternity recognizes scholarship and general interest in science. Members must have and average of 85 or above on their science courses; must have merited three-fourths of their college work; must have completed 30 hours in science courses, and must be taking one or more sciences at the time of their election.

Lord and Lady Windemere are portrayed by Margaret and Tom while Jenny Wren, cast as Mrs. Erlynne, Alice Beardsley playing volatile Duchess of Berwick and Bob Guenther as Lord Darlington, complete the leading roles.

Mary Manly will play the Duchess' "well protected" daughter, Lady Agatha Carlisle. Other members of the cast include Jean Estes, as Lady Plymdale, Anne Jackson portraying Mrs. Cowper-Cowper, Carolyn Gilchrist as Lady Jedburgh, and Lidie Lee as Rosalie.

Barbara Marcris, Willa Wagner, Valerie von Lehe, and Dot Stewart are the other guests at the ball.

The club's presentation of Oscar Wilde's play will be Nov. 21 in Gaines auditorium.

Social-Lites

By Mary Brown Mahon

Seemed like old times on campus last week-end with so many of last year's seniors wandering around! And no kidding it was really good to see them. The occasion was Margie Naab's wedding, and Dot Spragens was one of the bridesmaids. Familiar faces glimpsed were Soozie Richardson, Maggie Toole, Teddy Bear, Mary Russell, Sarah Walker, Eleanor Reynolds and Stratton Lee.

Georgia Tech vs Auburn

I'm beginning to wonder what we're going to do with our Saturday afternoons when the football season is over. It's going to be quite a let-down. Among Agnes Scotters at Grant Field Saturday afternoon were Marie Cuthbertson, Billie Powell, Lucy Mohr, Lee Brewer, Anne Ezzard, Lady Major (whose twin brother was here visiting her), B. J. Brown, Dot Porter, Irene McLeod, Jane Alsobrook, Mac Compton, Julia Ann Coleman, Sally Ellis, Veellie Knight, Julia Blake, Naomi LeRoy, Robby Robeson, Bettie Davison, Helen Christian, Chebie Gaines, Dabney Adams, Charlesie Smith, Nelson Fisher, E. Claire Cunningham (where in the world did all the other spectators sit?) Casey Haff, Boobie Blair, Jane Barker, Harriet Gregory, Nancy Geer, Sue Dixon, Mary Frances Jones, Va. Gordon, Margie Klein, Sue Meaders, Lucy Grovenstein, Anne Johnson, Barbara Smith, Jenn Payne, Tissy Rutland, Elizabeth Blair, Dot Medlock, Martha Humber, Louisa Aichel, Mary Jane Fuller, Rosemary Jones, Susan Pope, Sue Hutchens, Carol Eguen, Ann Kelly, Geva Harper, Edith Merrin, Sara Belle Rosenberg, June Irvine, Betty Andrews, Cissy Jeffries, Theresa Kemp, Mary Mohr, and Charlien Simms.

Homeward

And out of all those there were still some left to go home! B. A. Ziegler spent the week-end in Bamberg, Punky Mattison and Mary Frances Anderson went to Columbia for U. S. C.—Clemson Homecoming, Nancy Shelton went

to visit in Pensacola, Martha Warlick and Jean Harper went home as did Betty Wood, Anne Hill Jackson, Ninia Owens, June Thomason, Ruth Glindmeyer, Catherine Davis, Ann Gabhardt, Ann Pitts, Leila Walker, Jo Anne McCall, Martha Cunningham, Weesie Durant, Nancy Huey, Maxine Kickliter, Bobbie Cathcart, Jo Culp, Jessie Pagett, Val Von Lehe, Betty Beddingfield, and Ruby Lehmann. Fluff Paisley spent the week-end with friends in McDonough and BETH WALTON WENT TO N. Y. TO SEE BEAU!!!

Black and White....?

The Kappa Sig formal, of course! Jean Niven, Casey Chance, Margaret Hopkins, Mary Jane Fuller, Ann Hough, Alice Crenshaw, Veellie Knight, Mary Beth Little, Mary Manly, Jean da Silva, Nan Honour, Dot Stewart, and Frances Long all enjoyed this affair at the Biltmore.

Then at the ATO Hallowe'en party were Pat McManmon, Jean Setes, Dot Quillian, Dot Porter, Dolly Cave, Nancy Dendy, Betsy Deal, Ann Faucette, Billie Powell, B. J. Sauer, Evelyn Foster, Lucy Mohr and Bev Gordy. Keeping right in pace with them were the Phi Delt's at Tech with Jean Barker, Nancy Geer, Pagie Violette, Harriet Gregory, Bettie Davison, and Chebie Gaines as guests.

Around the Big City

Seen at the various night spots—Genet Heery and May Turner at the Empire Room, Frankie Francisco and Reggie Register at the Rainbow Roof, Jean Estes at the Athletic Club, Lucy Grovenstein, Ann Hough and Peggy Pat at the Dental I. F. C. Friday night.

Seems I've left out another important Hallowe'en party at which the Sigma Chi's at Tech entertained. Steppin' out to this were Billie Powell, Newell Turner, Mim Steele, Nancy Parks, Betsy Deal, Lucy Mohr, Dot Porter, Joan Knoch, Jo Anne Pater-son, Ann Mace, and Bev Gordy.

Debs

Tomorrow night the Atlanta debutantes will assemble and be presented at the annual Hallowe'en Ball. This marks a VERY important occasion on the social calendars of Mary Humphries, President Carol Eguen, Rebelcca Scott, Jean Fraser, Jane Rushin, and Emily Wright. Taking place at the Piedmont Driving Club,

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George Brent; Lucille Ball
"Lover Come Back"



MISS CAROLYN STOWELL

Missionary-Elect To Speak Tuesday

Miss Carolyn Stowell, missionary appointee to Brazil, will visit on the Agnes Scott campus Tuesday, Nov. 5. She will speak at the regular chapel service in the morning, with the Life Service Group in Murphey Candler, at 5 p. m. and with C. A. cabinet at 7:30 p. m.

A graduate of Florida State College for Women, Miss Stowell received her master's degree in religious education from the Assembly's Training School in May, 1946. Since then she has worked with young people in conferences and on college campuses. She plans to sail for Brazil in the early part of 1947.

Pi Alpha Phi Initiates Six At Installation

Pi Alpha Phi initiated six members Oct. 24, following fall try-outs.

Ann Carol Blanton, Jane da Silva, Jean Estes, Catherine Phillips, Pat McMannon, Jean da Silva and Mim Steele received their pins from the old members.

Their initiation, which included extemporaneous speeches on Resolved that Agnes Scott dates should be given five minutes more or similar subjects, climaxed try-outs of formal debating on a prepared subject.

this is one of the most outstanding social events of the year in Atlanta.

Chatterbox

Two more Hottentots who skipped town for the Vanderbilt-L. S. U. game were Kate Ellis and Alice Newman. There were a few guests on campus—Nancy Parks' was from Charlotte, N. C.—Lee Brewer's from Howard College in Birmingham—Myrtice Marianna had three, two girls from Auburn and that certain man from Auburn—that's all for this week-end and that's enough!

Art Exhibit Reveals Skill, Originality of Instructors

By Mary Price

An interesting collection of paintings by H. C. Forman and Miss Priscilla Lobeck of the Art Department is on exhibit in Buttrick Hall until Nov. 1. Mr. Forman's paintings are water color landscapes of Ontario, Quebec, Maine, and Massachusetts, while Miss Lobeck's are paintings in oil.

Perhaps the most striking scene in Mr. Forman's collection is the "Street of Leaning Houses." Mr. Forman insists that he has "proof-positive" photographs to show that he did not take artistic license in painting this scene. Another interesting painting is called "Maine Sea Captain," a picture of a typical "salt" sitting out in front of his old grey cottage.

A third painting of intriguing material is the "House of Victorian Mystery," which shows an old gabled yellow house, boarded up and sagging. Mr. Forman explained, "The original color of the house was pea-green, but I thought the change to yellow would be better."

In contrast to Mr. Forman's water colors are Miss Lobeck's oils. The observer is struck by the variety of style and subject-matter in these paintings. "Mirror Madness," a picture of a mass of brightly-colored flowers against a deep red background is an example of the impasto method in which the artist uses a palette knife to give a rich, thick effect. Two paintings of the same subject in very different styles are most interesting. The first of "Menemsha Bay" at Martha's Vineyard is in the representative style, a charming harbor scene with attention to minute detail. The other painting has a somewhat "modern" touch with the design important and the various

Dig For A Satop

Theme Stresses 'Fifth Ideal'

Laura Winchester, speaking Thursday for Student Government Executive Committee, announced a democratic ideal of service as Exec's theme for the year.

The committee will stress the proposed "Fifth Ideal" as stated in the handbook, "The democratic ideal of student life on the campus is a good foundation for a sane attitude toward other people." From the sentence, she explained, Exec's slogan, "Dig for a Satop," was taken.

Six Join Classics Society

Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical society, announces the bidding of Kate Elmore, Barbara Macris, Katherine Geffcken, Ruth Ellis, Dabney Adams, and Bet Patterson. Membership is based on scholarship, interest in classics, and scholastic attainment.

objects simplified. There is marked contrast between the two paintings. Showing ability in semi-impressionistic style, Miss Lobeck has on exhibit "July in February," her impression of Miami while she was in New York on a raw, rainy day. The red sun in a yellowish sky gives a definite feel of warmth to the picture. After this exhibit closes on Nov. 1, there will be on exhibit in Buttrick 321 thirty drawings and paintings of Georgia students, loaned by the University of Georgia from their Annual Student Art Exhibit. The show will be open to the public. The exhibit lasts until Nov. 9.

Photographs
Robert Strickland Studio

307 Church Street CR. 4453

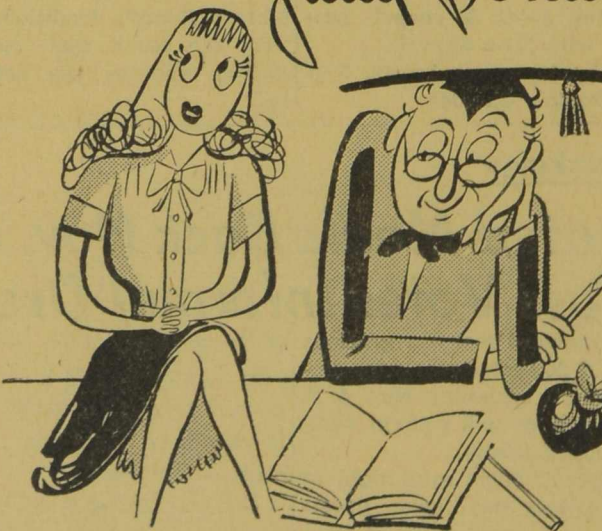
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Play By Play

By Edna Claire Cunningham

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Have you see Mrs. Dunn play hockey? How about those drives and the times when she stands at the goal yelling, "hit me; hit:"

Charlsie Smith took her up on it too. After a week of coaching by Mrs. Dunn the whole tempo of the hockey classes seem to have speeded up. We spent the first few days dodging her drives and after that we began to catch on to how she did it. That northern accent carried with it speed that is a little bewildering to Southerners.

We feel sorry for the freshman who was trying out for swimming club. She had done twenty-four of the required thirty-six lengths when some one informed her that she had visitors from home. She leaped out of the pool to go and see them. Oh well, tomorrow is another day and she can begin again.

PASS THE HAMBURGER PLEASE

Outing club really had a picnic with food. Through a mix-up Virginia Tucker bought the hamburgers and Dot Morrison bought a duplicate order. The extra meat was easily taken care of—only where's the money coming from to pay for it? Guess every one will have to eat a double order of apples at the hocky game next week.

The jaunt was at Harrison Hut. When the crowd gathered and dusk began to fall the lights wouldn't come on. Doc Dunn made a hurried trip to the Dean's office and, after pulling all the switches on the campus, found all she needed was a flick of the switch on the back porch.

From all reports faculty family night at the gym is quite a success this year. Swimming is the most popular sport and some of the faculty who have never learned to swim are making rapid advances.

THEY CAN'T NAME IT

A. A. for many a moon has been trying to find a new name for the pre-season planning meeting that most organizations call Retreat. Each board member was asked to turn in a suggestion. The outcome hasn't been decided but one of the wittier members suggested the A. A. Advance—pun, what?

There have been some changes made in our old tennis club. A new name has been chosen and from now on it's the Racquet (Racket?) Club. Members hit the criminal columns this week as a sly observer nicknamed them the "racqueteers."



HOCKEY EXPERTS cross sticks with an expert. A. S. C. pucksters surround Mrs. Elizabeth Dnnn, umpire for the U. S. Field Hockey Association, on campus last week to give special hockey instructions. Players left to right are Mary Humphries, Bunny Brannon, Genet Heery, Mrs. Dunn, B. J. Radford, and Gene Goode.

Watch Their Dust

Fourteen Equestrians Form New Riding Club

Agnes Scott's riding club broke into a brisk trot this week when fourteen expert riders were chosen for membership.

The girls, chosen from 26 competitors, were selected for excellent horsemanship in exhibiting the walk, trot, canter, and other technical points, by Riding manager Gene Goode.

Members include: Harriet Lurton, secretary-treasurer; Betty Andrews, Susan Bowling, Adele Dieckmann, Lady Major, Todd McCain, Myrtice Mariani, Jean Estes, Ann Ashley, Ann Gebhardt, Naomi LeBey, Louise Kehrken, Lou McLaurin, and Frances Sholes.

At the group's first meeting Thursday, tentative plans were made for morning rides three times a week, afternoon supper rides on Saturdays, and an exhibition drift in the forthcoming horse show. Riders went for a short trip Saturday and six hardy members took an early morning jaunt Monday morning before breakfast.

Club members also will help keep the horses in trim for riding classes, according to Mrs. Harriette Lapp, riding instructor, who termed the club "an important experiment for Agnes Scott riders."

Horseback riding has been a part of the gym program for more than nine years. Riding,

temporarily suspended during the war, was put back on the sports' calendar three years ago and has steadily gained in popularity.

Little Girl Recalls

Continued from Page 1
before breakfast 'til noon. We had lollipops and apples . . . A few sissy pantywaists gave their polished apples to you know whom. Classes were orderly but different that day. Spitballs were outlawed, but when the bell rang we were again free to express our young selves.

Investiture was impressive. We were favorably impressed with our dignity, pomp, and lofty standing that Saturday.

Investiture was fine, but that day of days that preceded it was even better . . . (We were glad we really weren't having our very last fling at childish things. That good day in November was proof that three years in a stack cubicle can't inhibit you completely past the point of reclaimed youth.)

Tennis Doubles In Full Swing

Tennis doubles have reached the quarter final stage with eight teams left in the fight. The contest will hit the semi-final stage Saturday and will be completed by Thanksgiving, according to manager Jean Stewart.

Still competing are Jackie Stewart and Ellen Rosenblatt who will play Mary Manly and Pagie Violette in the tourney's next stage, and Sally Ellis and Easy Beale, slated to meet A. Williamson and Jessie Carpenter.

Ann Hough and Betty Andrews will volley with C. Davis and J. McCall, and McLeod and Hopkins will meet McLaurin and Morris.

Thirty Hikers Attend Outing Club Picnic

More than thirty members of the Outing Club had a lively time at a supper hike at Harrison Hut Thursday. The hike was given by the new members for all the old-timers.

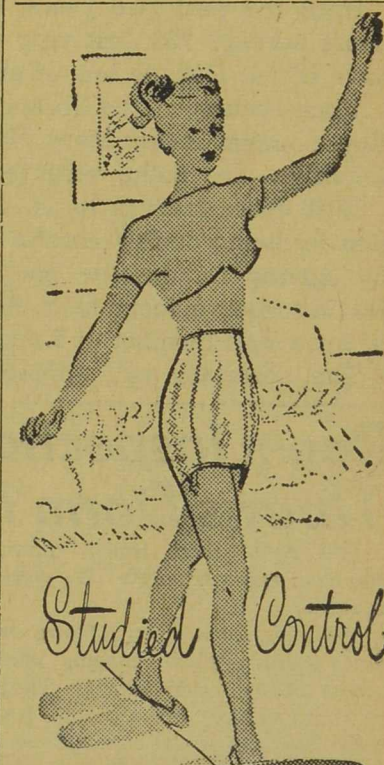
Hamburgers were the main attraction of the evening. Songs and other non-strenuous entertainment followed the supper. Eleanor Bear was chairman of the committee for planning the party. Misses Anne Register and Vicky Alexander were chaperones.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Continued from page 1

in private engagements each week.

While no advance orders will be taken, the group has set no limit on the number a person may buy. Sorry, no credit, says Mortar Board.



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EDITORIALS

THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS

Published weekly, except during holidays and examination periods, by the students of Agnes Scott College. Office on second floor Murphey Candler Building. Entered as second class matter at the Decatur, Georgia, postoffice. Subscription price per year, \$1.25; single copies, five cents.

Let's Wash Our Faces

Recently the administration suggested that the student body dress each night for dinner. Instead of announcing on the bulletin board that we would dress, the problem of restoring this form of gracious living to Agnes Scott was presented the seniors for consideration. They were allowed to differ with the administration's point of view, and with this action they assumed responsibility for all Agnes Scott boarders.

Most of us agree that we would like a more pleasant mealtime atmosphere. We have said that we do not think dressing is essential to such gracious living. It is now up to us to make mealtime pleasant in the manner which we chose to do it.

No one likes eating with the hockey-field-to dinner or the library hag who never has time for fresh lipstick. We make our meals something special—we can try to talk to each other as we do to those Saturday night dates—we can try graciousness. The administration has left it up to us. Let's wash our faces and prove our point.

Help Your Shelf

There have been some complaints about the slight reduction in the time the library stays open, and a few gripes about service in the reserve room.

Granted that shorter hours may be an inconvenience to some; but, as usual, there is the other side and the facts to back it up.

The library is operating this year on the smallest staff it has ever had. Last year, there were five trained librarians on the staff; this year, three.

Until the past two years, weekly student aid assistants hours average 225; last year they were less; this year they have hit an all-time low of about 50.

Upon request of the library staff, four members of Lower House—Jane Cooke, Mary Hays, Doris Sullivan, and Robin Robinson—are doing volunteer work.

With these facts in mind, we can all help ease the situation by being doubly careful to cooperate with regulations; by signing for reserve books to facilitate reshelving; by leaving reserve books near their shelves; by waiting patiently for a staff member at 5 and 9 to check out books.

The librarians will appreciate your help.

Room Inspection Slip Up Throws Dorm In A Storm

(Ed. note: Mrs. Smith came; she saw; she conquered. We were crushed.)

We had had a story. However since antiques have charm, why worry about obsolescence. Time marches on, but art remains. Besides, this has social significance.)

Not since we moved into the dorm this fall has anybody come around to inspect our rooms. Now we don't really mind being overlooked. If that's the way they feel about it, okay—we do miss those friendly little chats, though.

But it's the serious sociological implications of the absent room inspection slip that worries us.

In the first place, what will they put on our permanent record?

Without room inspection, it's no fun putting your boxes on top of your closets, and hollowing out a speaking tube through the wall to the next room. Nobody even cares. We could hang portraits all around the walls on safety

pins and not get our name in the paper.

Without the spice the possibility of a room check used to give to life, you might as well go on and make your bed.

And we don't find those pungent little notes anymore, either. Maybe it's the paper shortage that's causing the trouble, but those notes sure were useful to hang over the places where nails had chipped chasms in the plaster.

And without notes, how are the uninitiated supposed to know what those sticks with the page-boy bobs are for? When it gets to the point that people put them across two chairs to hang stockings on it's time for some sweeping reforms.

It's not because our rooms are messy that we want room inspection back again. It's just that life is too darn dull around the dorm lately. But maybe it better wait till we hang the curtains.

Bet Patters On

Broomstick Meditations

Black. Black Black.
Awrooooooooo! A ghoul.
Hollow-eyed, with pick on back,
she lurks in ev'ry lib'ry stack
And digs.

Screeeeech. Screeech.
A gnome? Oh'm, No'm.
They tried and tried and tried
to teach; she wouldn't learn a
thing in speech.

Screech.
Shhhhhh! Shhhhhh.
Ogre—and tomatoes.
She whispers loud that you
must shush, she wants the hall to
be in hush,

Shush.
Sorrow. Sorrow. Sorrow.
Awrole. A troll.
"Your best nylons please let
me borrow, I'll surely bring'em
back to-morrow."

They'll run.
Stalin. Lenin.
Kremlin.—gremlin.

Whatever trouble you have been
in, she must have been your body
then in,

Little devil.
Owoooo! Owoooo!
Pitchkelf! an elf.

She trips her way so light and
airy, you might have thought she
was a fairy,

Butshesunelf.
Black. Black. Black.
Awroooooooooool.

By Becateby heck.

Swapping Post

We discovered all this among the communications from the Salvation Army, Army Recruiting Service, Saturday Evening Post, and Decatur Post Office that fill the News' mail box every day. competition with a continuous Brahms-versus-Verdi request program. Fortunately, no Spike Jones on hand.

Ga. Tech's annual jalopy contest is set for Nov. 8. The tackiest car wins, if it isn't a 1946 model that is.

Left-over veterans at the University of Virginia are reverting to the frontier spirit—several hundred who couldn't find a room in anyone's garage near the University are pouting at the former Woodrow Wilson General Hospital 33 miles over the hills and through the woods. It is claimed that one bus has made six round trips in a row without a casualty, passengers excluded.

Incidentally, Topics at Virginia mentions Agnes Scott's forthcoming intercollegiate debate tournament, wondering what kind of a line those southern girls really can sling.

The Southern Association of Student Presidents met for the first time Oct. 18 and 19, passed resolutions (1) requesting state legislators south of the Mason-Dixon line to look into the educational set-up of state institutions, and especially to consider larger appropriations and higher salaries for teachers; and (2) requesting General Bradley of the Veteran's Administration to change the law now in effect which says veterans can't earn more than \$200 per month while in school.

Furman seniors are instructed to come for their annual picture setting wearing long ties, "windor knots, however, are

What Do You Think?

Poll Favors 3-Day Thanksgiving Break

Do we or don't we want a Thursday - through - Sunday Thanksgiving holiday—if it meant making up the extra two days some other time?

Not trying to force anyone's hand or incite a revolution, the News has attempted by the poll method to penetrate the vast unknown of student opinion, on a subject making headlines in many colleges and universities lately.

Of the 30 persons asked, 22 are for an extension of the holiday while 8 are again' it—but the answers had more reservations than the Southern ticket office.

Here are some of the answers. The News' polling experts got when they asked, "Do you think we should have a Thanksgiving holiday through Sunday, and make up the days at some other time during the year?"

Glassell Beale, Senior: "By all means, but I would say no if I thought they would take the days off Christmas."

Julianne Cook, Sophomore: I definitely do, but I sure do want a free day before exams."

Nancy Wilkinson, Freshman: "Un huh, then I could go home."

Van Orr, Junior: "As far as getting away from school goes it would be lovely. But if it would take off Christmas I'd rather not have Thanksgiving."

Mary Aichel, Sophomore: "I certainly do. I think it would be better to cut it off Christmas than not to have the week-end."

Polly Miles, Sophomore: "I would prefer to go to classes Friday and Saturday because our nerves are strained to a tighter tension in the spring and we would enjoy the days at home more then."

Tina Hewson, Junior: "It would be lovely. How about having classes on Friday and Saturday but with the privilege of cutting?"

Mac Compton, Junior: "I'd rather not have the holidays if they'd be taken off Christmas or spring. Lots of people couldn't go home."

Pagie Violette, Junior: "No; unless we come early in the fall. I like the free day before exams."

Marian Yancey, Junior: "I favor it, making up the time in September. Fall quarter is too long without a break, especially for freshmen."

Tissie Rutland, Junior: "Naturally! I'd rather come to school early."

Virginia McKenzie, Senior: "Yes! It would be a nice break in the quarter. We could make it up at the end because the last quarter is shorter."

premissible." That's one thing Agnes Scott seniors didn't have to worry about.

Noble effort department: Announcement in a Yankee paper headed "correction" says "The Syricico meeting which was announced for tonight took place last night."

We don't know where we got this but whoever it was probably lifted it too:

"I laugh with glee, I laugh with joy,
For I got here before Kilroy!"

Galley Slave

Alice Beardsley

Student Government brings out latent qualities in many students. This was most dramatically demonstrated Saturday evening when a pie-eating contest was held at the SG party.

Each contestant was given a quarter of an apple pie. This was a speed contest, not an endurance contest. Now there is a difference between the two. The endurance contest depends on stomach space while the speed contest depends on mouth space and a well-oiled swallowing system. Student government, realizing, no doubt, that only a few had qualifications for an endurance contest decided, after long deliberation, on a speed contest.

The action was short and heated. Peggy Pat Horne remarked that the first two hunks of pie slid down without difficulty, but the third and fourth insisted on being chewed. That is why Miss Horne lost. You can't chew and win.

Nellie Scott says all her pie was gone and she thought she won till she realized she hadn't yet swallowed any of it.

The winner, Nancy Wilkinson, remains silent concerning her method. I have consulted her friends, however, and they seem to think that Miss Wilkinson's system consists of a combination of initiative and heredity. Miss Wilkinson will be remembered as the blue jeaned freshman in the stunt who ate and left in silence.

Comment of the week:

May Turner: I think I'll have to cut my agriculture class. . . .

Mary Hanson Partridge: What's wrong, did you forget to do your outside weeding?

Stack Story:

Angela Pardington: Oh joy! birds in the trees! Ahhhhhh life. I shall now study my Greek. I cannot wait. Where it beckons me, I will follow. Hail to thee blithe spirit. Here I come. I shall go to my little den and bury myself in Greek and fly to the far-away realms.

(She suddenly stops and stares. For there in her stack which says "this stack is reserved for Angela Pardington who is studying Greek sits a sophomore.)

Angela: Pardon me, but all my books are here, so do you mind moving?

Sophomore: Yes, I do. I have to study my chemistry.

Angela: Oh. Oh, misery! Unhappy day!! Oh, agony. I shall have to go get a coke now.

(She lopes out of the library while the sophomore sits fast in the den called "This stack is reserved for Angela Pardington who is studying Greek.)

Current question: If, instead of taking the senior pictures in caps and gowns, they are taken in drapes, why can't the seniors drape down the aisle?

IN MEMORIAM
Kilroy Is Dead

The Agnes Scott News

Volume XXXII

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE WED., NOV. 6, 1946

Number 6

Grads Plan Job Guide Program

An active vocational guidance program for students in all four classes, coordinating the various individual guidance programs on campus, was written into this year's docket with an announcement of plans Oct. 31 to Representative council. Initiator and sponsor of the idea is the Alumnae association, headed by Mrs. Walter Paschal of Atlanta.

Miss Mary Jane King, association secretary, discussed the plan with council at its meeting Thursday, Nov. 31.

The association is at work gathering material for a file showing each alumna's occupation, or her husband's occupation, Miss King said. Through this file, the association will put students in touch with some former Agnes Scott girl who has been successful in the field the student has chosen.

Under the arrangement in former years, various phases of vocational help for students has been handled by the registrar's office, the dean's office, and Mortar Board.

Chapel speakers will be part of the project, Miss King said. Council (Continued on Page 2)

Carl Sandburg To Speak Tonight

Fees Hit \$1,000 With '47 Hike

Rising operating costs will mean a new hike in the college board and tuition fees next year, bringing the year's total to \$400 for day students and \$1,000 for boarders.

The increases are \$50 and \$100 respectively over this year's bills. President J. R. McCain, in letters mailed last week to parents of next year's student body, explained the new charges.

"Under present conditions Agnes Scott is finding it impracticable to balance its budget and to keep up an educational program of real quality. We ran a deficit last year for the first time since I have been president, and all the indications are that we will have another this year. Under the circumstances, we have found it necessary to increase our charges for the session beginning in September, 1947.

"We regret the necessity of making any change, but even the increased rates will be lower than those of most other colleges for women which have facilities equal to our own."

Dr. McCain is expected to discuss the change with students in chapel in the near future.

Banjo Playing, Ballard Singing Will Open College Lecture Season

Carl Sandburg, described as "one of the most original forces in America," will entertain the college community tonight at 8:30 in Gaines auditorium with his "inimitable banjo playing and ballad singing."

Sandburg, as the guest of the English department, opens the college lecture season. This will be the poet's third appearance at the college.

The twice Pulitzer Prize winner will be the honor guest at an informal reception in Rebekah Scott lobby following the lecture. He will also speak at 10:15 a. m. in Presser tomorrow.

As a lecturer, Mr. Sandburg is enjoyed by audiences varying in type from the West Point Military Academy cadets to the Illinois State Normal University. "The Bookman," New York, says "when he talks your attention is gripped by the same honest man-to-man sincerity which he is able to put into the grinding, crashing, angular words of his unrhymed, free rhymed verses."

Awarded the Pulitzer prize for (Continued on Page 3)



CARL SANDBURG

'Dr. Rob' Interprets God's Mathematics

"Make your ideals your action" by letting "the yeast of God's mathematics" work in your lives, Henry A. Robinson, professor of mathematics, advised the members of the senior class in the Investiture address Nov. 2.

Speaking only slightly longer than five minutes on the subject, "God's Mathematics," Mr. Robinson stated that "human mathematics, like God's mathematics, rejects all error." But, "although two negatives always equal a positive in human mathematics, two wrongs never produce a right in God's mathematics."

Mr. Robinson mentioned the four fundamentals of mathematics—addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division—as utilized in Christian living.

Casualty List Grows as Aggie Leaps Into Stiff Beauty Rigors

By Clarkie Rogers

DuBarry may have taken the French court of Louis XV by storm but Agnes Scott capitulated to Dorothy Gray.

From the minute Miss Elizabeth Osborne cast her eagle eye, kept clear and sparkling by 40 minutes exercise daily, over the lolling figures on front row in chapel and intoned in her cosmopolitan accent, "you're ruining your sacro-iliac," there've been some changes made.

Inspired by her explanation of how to get up with your thighs rather than your duerrieux, a group of juniors rose from the table using their thigh muscles—the table rose too.

An unidentified sophomore, seeking that "pink-cheeked, casual look" drank six glasses of water before one meal. Friends wishing to know Angie Anderson's whereabouts may inquire at the infirmary.

Her advice to think of all the things you have to do that day as a sure cure for gotta-get-up blues

Pi Alpha Phi Picks Teams To Debate

Representing Agnes Scott, Betty Jean Brown, Dot Porter, Betzie Powers and Clarkie Rogers will debate in the All-Southern Intercollegiate Debate tournament here Nov. 15.

The college will welcome representatives from various southern universities, continuing the annual tourney begun last year. Pi Alpha Phi is sponsoring the intercollegiate meet.

Betzie and Clarkie will support the affirmative of the question Resolved, that labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry. Dot and B. J. will debate the negative of the issue.

Following the final debate in MacLean auditorium Friday night, Pi Alpha Phi will entertain the guests in Murphey Candler. El Compton, chairman of refreshments, will be assisted by Tissie Rutland and Margaret Kinard. B. J. Brown and Virginia Henry will decorate, while Nancy Dendy, Lida Walker and Betty Jean Doyle will serve as hostesses.

Other committees announced by Louisa Aichel, debate manager, and Ninia Owens, social chairman, are Lidie Lee, extra-campus publicity, and Marie Beeson, invitations to the judges. Lida Walker and Tissie Rutland, with the aid of Dr. J. R. McCain, have made reservations for the guests at local hotels. Dot Porter is chairman of the ash-tray committee.

The college community is invited to the regular meeting of Pi Alpha Phi Thursday at 7 p. m. for a pre-view of the tournament question.

Alexander Stresses Attitude At Worship Service Sunday

Speaking to an audience which filled Presser hall at the worship service Investiture Sunday, Dr. John M. Alexander, D. D. declared that "there is no community problem that is not at its basis a personal problem."

"As I think of the implications of the atomic age for the church today, I am driven back to a more fundamental question, that which has to do with the hearts of men," he said, urging a new attitude in each of his hearers as a prerequisite to a new world attitude.

"Education, desirable as it is, is futile without that accompanying change of the human heart which makes us use the knowledge in the right direction," he declared.

President J. R. McCain offered the invocation at the traditional family worship service, while Dean S. G. Stukes lead the congregation in prayer.

Under the direction of Mrs. Rebecca Clarke, choirmaster, a chorus of 16 sang the anthem, "Gloria," from Mozart's Twelfth Mass. Adele Dieckmann, as organist, played before and after the service.

For the offertory she played "Berceuse," composed by her father, C. W. Dieckmann, head of the music department. A hymn of Mr. Dieckmann's "God of the Marching Centuries," also formed part of the service by vote of the senior class.

'Friars To Present 'Pesos' At Lawson

Blackfriars' workshop production of "Sunday Costs Five Pesos" by Josephina Niggli will be presented at Lawson General hospital Monday, Nov. 11. Arrangements for production of the play were made by World Service council in connection with the Red Cross. Transportation for the cast and production crew will be provided by the Red Cross.

"Sunday Costs Five Pesos" was presented at Agnes Scott Oct. 28. Members of the cast are Reese Newton, Barbara Macris, Polly Miles, Helen Currie and Valeria von Lehe.

Special chorus will be guests at the hospital Nov. 18, according to Nellie Scott, World Service council president.

No Help For The Meals

Zero hour difficulties in securing a complete servant staff delayed indefinitely the beginning of seated meals this week.

An announcement Monday postponed the first seated meal and the opening of the new dining room, retaining the wartime cafeteria schedule until further notice.

Exec Endorses Holiday Project

Led by student opinion for a Thursday-Sunday Thanksgiving holiday, as revealed in last week's Agnes Scott News poll, Exec Monday night voted to recommend the holiday to Representative council in a called meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p. m.

Exec members were unanimously in favor of the proposed holiday, and suggested no reservations as to when the two days could be made up. The recommendation to council will suggest the holiday for next year, since it seemed too late to work for the ruling this month.

If council approves the recommendation, the next step would be a meeting of the Administrative council, which includes Representative council and members of the administration.

Exec members reported Monday (Continued on Page 2)

Violin, Cello, Piano Blend Monday Night

A trio of local musicians will present a concert in Presser hall Monday, Nov. 11, at 8:30 p. m. in the year's second music appreciation hour.

Mrs. Priscilla Warren Loemker, cellist, will climax the program with a group of solos: "Adagio," Corelli; "Intermezzo," Granados; and "La Fileuse," Dunkler.

Other members of the trio are Ruth Dabney Smith, violinist; and Isabel Mawha Bryan, pianist. The whole trio will play parts of Brahms' "Trio in B Major," Opus 8; "Beau Soir" and "Mandoline," DeBussey - Bryan; "Apres un Reve," Faure-Baron; and the polka from "The Golden Age," Shostakovich.

Social-Lites

By Mary Brown Mahon

For those who have been waiting for almost four long years to receive official senior standing, hopes and dreams came true Saturday morning. Friday marked the last day of youth and childhood (or supposedly), and was climaxed by the award of prizes to Betty Allen and Alice Beardsley for the best portrayal of the little girl and a little boy. Parents came from far and wide to watch the capping exercises Saturday morning which were marked by simplicity and dignity. Even though the day had been looked forward to for so long, a few sobs were heard among the seniors and most of them walked from Presser with solemn expressions.

Coffee Time

Sunday's after dinner coffee, given in honor of the seniors and their parents, offered an opportunity for introductions and warm conversation. The hostesses were Mrs. A. M. Adams and Marie, Mrs. A. R. Craig and Mac, Mrs. H. F. Dickson and Ginny, Mrs. G. S. Radford and B. J., and Mrs. C. B. Squires and Carolyn.

Big Doins'

Nobody was too solemn, however, to have a big week-end. Agnes Scott was well represented at the Emory ATO hayride by Charlien Simms, Ninia Owens, Betty Andrews, Jean Estes, Pat McManmon, Peggy Pittard, Dot Quillan, Nancy Deal, Pagie Violette, Teetoe Williams, Diana Durden, Martha Cunningham, and Mary Louise Horlick.

Mary Beth Little, Mary Manly, and Charlie Smith enjoyed dancing at the Rainbow Roof, while Mary Frances Anderson, Louisa Aichel, Marie Adams, Anne Eidson, Glassell Beale, and Kate Ellis did the same at the Empire Room. Then seen at the Mirador Room of the Capitol City Club were Ninia Owens, Beth Walton, Anne Eidson, and Margaret McManus.

Betty Gesner reported a fine time at the Delta Tau Delta house dance at Tech Friday night, and at the Chi Phi house dance at Tech Friday night were Sue Hutchens and Ellen Morrison.

Ga. Dood It Again!

The University of Ga. was right in there, as usual, when they beat Alabama Saturday. Sally Bussey, Lanie Harris, Sue Hutchens, Mary Mohr, Pattie Hampton, Ann Mason, Janet Sowell, Charlien

Simms, Nellie Scott, Virginia Gordon, Robby Robeson, Ann Ballard, and Hanson Partridge all took off and went over to cheer for the Bulldogs. What have I said! I forgot about the Alabama gals in this list. Excuse me—and I hear it was a good game, although very damp.

Then some of the girls chose the Tech-Duke game, for instance Gladys Merck, Dot Stewart, Anne Henderson and Marguerite Jackson.

Out Of Town-ers

Cissy Jeffries and Dale Bennett spent the week-end at Davidson. Dale sponsored at the dance Saturday night for Cissy's brother. Ann Williams went with the Beta president and was in the figure.

There were still lots who found time to spend at least part of the week-end away, in spite of Investiture. Betty Andrews went to Flat Rock, N. C.; Dot Peace to Greenville, S. C.; Anne Wheeler to Gainesville; Rebecca Lever to Winder; Carroll Taylor to Fairburn; Olive Wilkinson to Newnan; Helen Christian to Elberton; Steele Dendy and Ann Carol Blanton to Steele's home town, Pelzer, S. C.; Julie Blake to Tallahassee, Fla.; and Ivy Morris and Frankie Francisco to Columbus; and Jean Edwards, Anne Ashley, Helen Austin, Anne Windham to Opelika, and Evelyn Leavell to New Berry, S. C.

A. S. C. Visitors

It was good to see "Chip" Hillback on campus this week-end to be invested. She was visiting Pris Hatch. Patty Phillips' sister from Converse was here, Ann Griggs had a visitor, and Sue Hutchens had two visitors from Huntsville, Ala.

Another Engagement

Charlotte Clarkson's engagement was announced Sunday to Paul Jones, of Atlanta. Numerous friends assembled Saturday night at her announcement party. They plan to be married during the Christmas holidays.

That sums it up for last week-end—see you next week!

Pinafores and Pigtails Spice Kids' Day

By Nellie Scott

November, 1946, will always be a memorable date in the history of Agnes Scott. Investiture Nov. 2 or Carl Sandburg's lecture Nov. 6 will vaguely be remembered by posterity, but here is the astounding fact: on Nov. 1, 1946, the erudite, sleepy senior class leaped out of bed at 6:30 a. m.

No the millenium had not come, but Little Girl's Day had, and these punditic pupils, clad in pinafores, droopy pantaloons (pajamas with elastic in the legs), and blue jeans, dispensed with all conventions and inhibitions.

No doubt Father Time was confused as these grown young ladies reverted to the era of London Bridge and Hopscotch. However, Farmer in the Dell changed to Mr. Garber's on the quadrangle.

Taking seriously the good book's exhortation that "ye become as a little child," the dignified class dashed from dorm to dorm, awaking the raging inmates and refusing to drink their milk for breakfast. As always the boys—little ones, that is—were the cynosure of all eyes. Much affection was lavished on the "blue-jean brigade." Would the psychologist call this substitution or sublimation?

The "toughies", Frances Sholes and Bet Patterson had the markings of blooming juvenile delinquents. Virginia Barksdale's chief delight was dangling a slimy earthworm before the discriminating noses of the shrieking pinafore platoon.

Alice Beardsley's interpretatoin of little Lord Fauntleroy, with

the run in his black nylons, won the prize for the most original boy. Betty Allen vaguely resembled Lena the Hyena, but her unique version of "countryfied" Gertrude with the freckled snoot received commendation (or condemnation) from the judges. Miss Christie's only remark was, "Anyone who can dress up that ugly ought to win a prize."

Little girls had to be big ones in the class rooms, for education must go on. However, lollipops still prevailed over the national land system and pigtails received more attention than the paramecium. Although order was of the voluntary kind, we hope that the apple we presented to our child pysch teacher wasn't the one with the worm in it.

Job Guide

Continued from page 1

cil members suggested that the first speaker discuss generally what occupations are open.

In cooperation with Miss Edna Ruth Hanley, librarian, the association will sponsor a "vocational corner" in the library where vocational material will be on hand continuously.

Jane Meadows, council chairman, reported that organization presidents had voted unanimously for a stiffer membership ruling than the "three meetings missed in a row and you're out" law suggested by council last month. The organization heads voted to enforce a rule striking a member from the roll after she missed more than two meetings without excuse at any time during a quarter.

Exec

Continued from page 1

night that there have been student complaints about continuing the co-op duty system when the tuition has been increased. The committee discussed ways of presenting to the students the necessity fo co-op duty because of the labor shortage.

Exec also voted to rcommend to the administration that the approximately 30 girls who will not be used in dining room co-op this year serve instead in the library.

Cast Named For Nov. 27 Production

Complete cast for Blackfriars' fal production, "Lady Windermere's Fan" by Oscar Wilde was announced this week by Miss Roberta Winter, faculty advisor and director.

The play will be presented in Gaines auditorium Nov. 27.

Playing oposite Margaret McManus, in the title role, will be Robert Guenther as Lord Windermere. Mr. Guenther has appeared in two previous Blackfriars, productions, as Darcy in "Pride and Prejudice" and in "Hotel Universe." Fred Parsons as Lord Darington will play opposite Jenny Wren as Mrs. Erlynne.

Other members of the cast include Warren Roberts as Lord Augustus Lorton; Winton Sedgwick as Mr. Cecil Graham; Barney Brogam, as Mr. Dumby; Joe Dayan, portraying Mr. Hopper; Tom Chadwick, as Parker; Bob Chaplin, Lord Paisley; Ross Beach, as Sir James Royston; and Julian Altobellis, as Mr. Rufford.

Alice Beardsley will play the talkative Duchess of Berwick with Mary Manly her daughter, Lady Agatha Carlisle. Jean Estes will be Lady Plymdale; Valeria von Lehe, Mrs. Cowper-Cowper; Carolyn Gilchrist, Lady Jedburgh; Liddle Lee, Rosalie; Mrs. Stutfield, Willa Wagner; Dorothy Stewart and Barbara Macris and guests.

Osborne Stresses Grooming, Health

Miss Elizabeth MacDonald Osborne, consultant in personal development from the Dorothy Gray laboratories, lectured and held "check-up" conferences Thursday, Oct. 31, and Friday, Nov. 1, under the auspices of Social Standards committee.

In "The Impressions We Leave" Miss Osborne stressed the importance of general good grooming, poise, and posture. Following the lecture, Miss Osborne held conferences, talking to the girls personally about their "liabilities" and what to do about them. She also gave concrete suggestions on how to improve mental and physical poise, voice and conversation, complexion, care, make-up, appropriate clothes, and ways of creating one's own type.

Miss Osborne is a graduate of Mount Holyoke college. For some years she was a member of the staff of Woman's Home Companion.

Rabbi To Speak Friday

Rabbi Abraham Feinstein, of Chattanooga, Tenn., will speak in chapel Friday morning on "The Jewish Conception of God." He will come to Agnes Scott under the auspices of the Jewish Chautaugua society.

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Play By Play

By Lidie Lee

November weather with that tang in the air makes riding one of the gym department's most popular sports, and A. S. C. riders are coming right along with the organization of the campus' first riding club.

Aside from expert riders, however, we now have between 40 and 45 girls taking riding instructions with an average of three classes a day. It's a big handful for Mrs. Harriette Lapp, riding instructor, who handles everything from beginners to advanced horsewomen.

INTRODUCING MR. PACE

It's a big handful too for Mr. Silas Pace, of Hendersonville, N. C. who handles our eight horses. This is Mr. Pace's second stay at Agnes Scott. He was here last spring, fresh from time spent with a U. S. Army calvary unit. Riding for Mr. Pace is an old business He was surveying the world from horseback at age five and he's been crazy about it ever since. A quiet man with a nice smile and a North Carolina clip to his voice, he finds Agnes Scott riders greatly improved since he first saw them last spring.

Mr. Pace has been responsible for our eight horses since he brought them down from Camp Mondammin, near Tuxedo, N. C. this fall. He will take them on for a stay at G. S. C. W. in Milledgeville this winter and. will be back here for spring riding. Next summer he'll be back at camp helping to care for approximately sixty horses. Right now he's watching from the sidelines as horses and riders prepare for the fall horseshow Nov. 23.

OUTING CLUB STEPS OUT

Outing club too is taking advantage of nice fall weather to plan an overnight hike at North Fulton Nov. 16. It will be the first such venture since spring of 1944. Approximately 35 members are expected to attend.

Seniors have an excuse for their hocky defeat Friday at "little sisters" hands. They were too busy practicing Ring Around the Roys for Little Girls Day to fool around with silly old things like hockey sticks. If the sophs want to join them in a good old fashioned game of hop-scotch things may be different.

Hockey games this week were refereed by Miss Alice Shiver a former lieutenant commander in the WAVES. Miss Shiver is in Atlanta temporarily on terminal leave. At one time physical education director at Washington university in St. Louis, and chairman for the National Section on Women's Athletics, she is now editor for the sections new magazine, "Sports Bulletin."

JANE SHARKEY HITS SEMI-FINALS

Jane Sharkey is keeping Agnes Scott's name alive in golf circles. A semi-finalist in the championship division of East Lake Country Club's tourney, she is scheduled to play Mrs. W. D. Tumlin, of Atlanta, in the finals this week. Good luck, Jane.



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...or White

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Sophs Win Again; Frosh Default Game

Seniors Bow in 2-3 Defeat To Leave Unbeaten Ranks

In Friday's hockey games the seniors lost to the sophomores 2-3 and the freshman forfeited to the juniors for lack of players.

The seniors-sophomore game was the season's fastest and most closely matched one. The sister classes battled for the victory and battle it was, literally, for several players were hit.

Fraser Scores Twice

Radford and Fraser began the game with a center bully and the seniors gained the puck. The whole field was played and both teams made long runs. Harnsberger was passing to the senior forward line and Radford made the first half. Fraser made the two for the sophs and the first period ended 2-1 for the sophs.

In the second half Fraser shot a long pass to Newton who then drove for the prettiest goal of the game. Newton played a fast, defensive game. The seniors recovered and Goode, playing center, sent the puck to half-back New who tallied for the seniors. The game ended with a 3-2 victory for a fast and powerful soph team.

Frosh Default

The freshman defaulted to the juniors for lack of players, but a game was played with a few substitutes from the other teams filling in for the freshmen.

The juniors won by a 4-0 score.

Community Chest Work Explained

"Everybody gives; everybody benefits," Dr. Herman Turner, pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian church, stressed in his chapel talk on the Community Chest drive.

Dr. Turner, whose talk was sponsored by the World Service Council, spoke of the Community Chest budget for the year, the agencies receiving funds from the Chest and reasons why we should give.

He explained that many organizations like the U.S.O. and the Agleston Memorial hospital receive no appropriations from the government and are dependent upon the community for funds.

World Service Council will designate part of its pledge money this year to the Community Chest.

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Sandburg

(Continued from Page 1)
"Cornhuskers" in 1918, and the history prize for "Abraham Lincoln; the War Years," 1939, Sandburg published his first volume of verse, "Chicago Poems," in 1915.

Other favorites include "The American Songbag", a collection of songs, ballads, and ditties which men have sung in the making of America and his long epic, "The People, Yes."

His occupations have ranged from porter in a barber shop and harvest hand to war correspondent and soldier. Sandburg saw active service in the Spanish War in Puerto Rico and returned to Galesburg, Ill. to work his way through college.

His works have been translated into French, Spanish, Yiddish, Russian, Danish and Italian.

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Juniors Begin Frosh Parties

As a gala beginning of entertainment for their sister class, the juniors have invited a group of freshmen to a date party on Thursday, Nov. 2, with Mary Gene Sims as chairman of the activities.

The program will include a wiener roast in Harrison Hut and dancing in Murphy Candler. Around forty couples are expected to attend.

This party will be the first in a series which will serve to acquaint the freshmen with their classmates and with young people from other colleges and universities around Atlanta.

Colley Speaks For WSC

Mrs. Stewart Colley, state commander of the American Cancer society, spoke today in chapel in connection with the drive for funds for cancer research. Her talk was sponsored by World Service Council, which is designating funds to cancer research for the first time this year.

Photographs
Robert Strickland Studio

307 Church Street CR. 4453

DEKALB

A Community Theatre
Wednesday — Thursday

Dennis Morgan, Ann Sheridan

In

"One More Tomorrow"

Friday

"White Pongo"

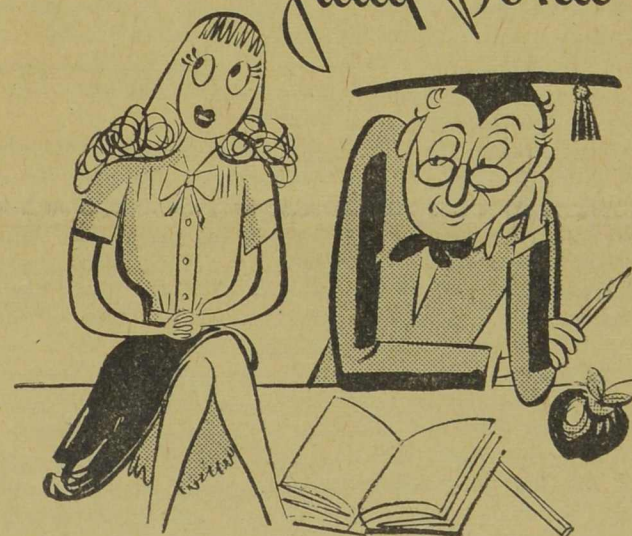
Monday — Tuesday

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MEMBER
 Associated Collegiate Press

A Chapel Talk

"Crunch crunch... sound effects for the bookstore? NO!
 "Did you see the way she had her hair fixed?" Chatter for between class gossips? NO!

And just where do we indulge most frequently in our snack periods, our chit-chat catch ups, review the latest movies and grovel for the date of Alexander the Great? Somehow we all seem to chose the same spot—chapel. Lovely place, isn't it? We all seem to like it, that is we chose it for such essential things.

Needless to say, however, some people, no matter how few their number, look at the chapel services in a different light. They already seem to have read their mail, studied today's lesson and noted their friends clothes. To them chapel means other things, worship, rest, concentration on worthwhile programs.

No need to preach about don'ts in chapel. They look pretty obvious from here. We all forget, but why not find some other place for it?

Welcome, Mr. Sandburg

Agnes Scott welcomes to its campus today one of the outstanding men in the world of literature today. Carl Sandburg is a man we'll all be raving about when we have grandchildren to rave to. We heard him, we'll say. And we'll be proud. So welcome, Mr. Sandburg, we'll see you at 8:30.

It's So Confusing!

Life With Daughter, Or The Parents Were Here

You never would have known the seniors last weekend. It wasn't the new caps so much, or even the painful red crease like a widow's peak that stayed over each one's eyebrow all day Saturday.

It was the parental influence. Daughter handed mamma and papa in and out of taxis like somebody from Arthur Murray's one minute, and brought socks to be darned the next. Nobody knew who was most exhausted when it was all over—or even before the weekend began. Word got around that Rich's had sat up all Thursday night hemming the new dining room drapes—some seniors just looked at each other and said, yes, they knew just how Rich's felt. They, too, had prepared for the weekend.

Most parents got good seats at Investiture. One mamma, triumphantly perched right behind the section reserved for the seniors and sophomores, was disillusioned when the processional got under way.

"I thought I was coming to see Marybelle get invested," she said, "and all I get is a rear view of the sophomores."

They were all glad to find out what Investiture was, though. Most of them told the crowd seeing them off at the home-town station that Investiture was something at Agnes Scott that the seniors liked to have their families come to.

Life was pretty bad for father this weekend. Not that he didn't enjoy the festivities, but he kept disappearing for a chat with Mr. Jones or Henry. Men just can't take it. If all the Nazis and Japs had been women, we'd be a beaten nation.

All the parents were impressed with Agnes Scott. The ones who had never been here before were so glad to find out what daughter had been talking about all this time; and besides, they had been corresponding with some of the administration for so long, they were glad to find the college was run by more than just a bunch of signatures.

In fact, it was tough getting the parents to leave. Our mother balked at the doorstep. She was determined to sign out in the dean's office and check up on her permission.

Simple Solutions

(Ed. note: Our Galley Slave has slipped her chains and escaped to rehearse for a play. She'll be back when the curtain falls; but meanwhile, other willing (?) hands were found to take over the galley.)

By Mac Craig

Each of us has gone or is going through that fearful and wonderful process known as the Freshman Year. Those of us who have been through this stage find that living among the group being processed is another fearful and wonderful experience.

Freshmen present a refreshing point of view to us who have become saddened and soured by time and age. These bright, young things always come up with a unique and simple solution to each trying difficulty.

Take, for example, the problem of the Friday night urge to kick-up-your-heels and be-gay, and how it should be met by those who have light and quiet rules.

Third floor Inman lost no time in overcoming the problem. On a recent Friday night the time was ripe; Marie was away, and the urge swept the hall. Long after the lights were out the heel-kicking-and-being-gay went on.

Finally two seniors—timid souls—meekly ascended the stairs and found a circle of girls happily seated in the hall.

"Tomorrow is another day and it's time you all were in bed—" began one senior.

"Oh!" volunteered a freshman, "Friday night is the very best time to have fun on the hall because we don't need the time for sleep or for study. We just voted to do away with classes on Saturday."

You see, the solution is as simple as that.

However, simple solutions like that one are beginning to tell on some of the seniors. They tend to make one a little overly rule-conscious. Returning to her room late the other night, Ginny Dickson was most unhappy to see a very definite patch of light glowing from above one door. When a few light knocks brought no response, Ginny began to pound with decided raps. After counting ten once or twice, she threw open the door with great gusto and found the light illuminating the back stairs.

Ginny went on home for some much-needed sleep.

Beardsley, too, has her problems—other than having an amateur mess up her column.

She conducts speech conferences and every speech student knows that "good breathing is essential to good speech."

Recently Alice began having a lot of trouble making her students respond readily to the opening line, "Breathe deeply now." Someone had told the budding speech students that you faint after six deep breaths, and to them, it seemed more important to remain conscious.

Workshop One-Acts Star Estes, Newton

By Harriet Gregory

Blackfriars' workshop presentation of Thornton Wilder's "Long Christmas Dinner" Oct. 29 in Presser was an especially ambitious venture for an inexperienced cast.

Not the usual polished production of the group, the play nevertheless accomplished the purpose of the workshop, to help make skilled veterans out of Blackfriars fledglings.

The play shows the passing of 90 years represented in accelerated motion by several Christmas dinners. Only voice and bodily movement were employed in the production, instead of the conventional scenery and props, presenting a challenging problem to any dramatic company.

The players turned in performances stimulating to the imagination and almost consistently true to the play itself. Criticism by the audience termed Jean Estes' characterization of Cousin Ermengarde "convincing" and "increasingly charming in the later years of the play."

Carolyn Gilchrist and Pat McMannon as the first and third Mrs. Bayard also received praise. Joe Dayan's interpretation of Cousin Brandon was particularly wood, the actor "aged before one's eyes".

"Sunday Costs Five Pesos," a hilarious comedy of small town Mexican folk by Josephine Niggli was a well chosen contrast in subject, mood and tempo to "The Long Christmas Dinner".

Barbara Macris, as the jealous fiancée of Reece Newton, Val von Lehe and Polly Miles as the not-so-innocent bystanders, and Helen Currie, the siren villianess, all caught the light farcical touch demanded by the play.

Especial congratulations go to Reece Newton for her portrayal of the poor bewildered lover.

Barby Proves People And Life In Canal Zone Not Different

By Mac Compton

Someone from the Canal Zone at Agnes Scott? Someone who beat all the Georgia Tech Baptist boys swimming last Saturday night? Sounded interesting.

We dashed over to Room 39 Inman and found Barbara Lawson sitting cross-legged on her couch-bed writing letters.

Dutch Girl Writes To A. S. Sponsors

Perhaps the name and address of a Dutch girl, Miss M. C. Vetter, Merelstratt, 22, Breda, Holland, are about as familiar to you as Greek braille. But after reading this you'll begin to see the light. To help foreign young people and to become friends with them, World Service Council is sponsoring the sending of packages abroad. Grey-eyed Maryke, of Holland, whose waist of 28 matches her age, is the special friend and charge of the council.

Other organizations are writing letters and sending boxes to our young neighbors abroad. French club has become quite interested in helping a "monsieur" and "mademoiselle", and Bible club is aiding another Dutch girl.

But back to Maryke, who will soon be hearing the melodious strains of the wedding march. For a while she taught in a needlework school. Now she is at home doing religious work and repairing the family's wornout clothes, "for you don't buy new things". Her winter coat has seen a decade of service. During the war she helped in a canteen, "but now most of the American soldiers are demobbed".

Like any young bride-elect, our Dutch friend is trying "to amass" a trousseau. Of primary importance are towels, sheets, pillow cases, and table cloths, many of which she has made from American flour sacks. She asks particularly that we send her some of these goods—not the flour sacks. In closing, Maryke says she hopes Julianne has not become giddy after hearing her dirge. Lastly, she says her brother, age 23, would like to correspond with some of us—to improve his English, of course.

She didn't look different—brown hair, brown eyes, regular clothes, no mantilla. She didn't talk differently—no castinet-chatter, just normal chatter. Invieging Barby out of the room I questioned her roommate. The result sounded quite natural—she loves to write letters, to dance, and she can really sew (their curtains prove that). When Barby came back in we continued the cross examination. Yes, she enjoys sports, especially swimming, and she likes to sing dreamy songs.

Life in Cristobal, Canal, is just about the same as life up here except it isn't quite so hectic and the temperature averages about 80 or 90 degrees. (A real comfortable temperature according to her) Barby has been through the Canal, but just once for the trip takes a minimum of 8 hours. Barbara said it was very similar to the movies but so big that you couldn't quite take it all in.

At school Barbara was a member of Thespians, played volley ball and basket ball and was President of the Home Run club. For Halloween entertainment a gang would go down for a muddy game of football besides the regular pranks.

The Lawsons came up to the United States on an army transport. This reminded Barby of another story. The first week of school Barbara met a boy in Main who'd gone down on their boat six years ago. The end of the story isn't so good—he's married now.

All of this adds up to one thing—this gal ought to be a lot of fun to know. Perhaps if we get to be good enough friends we'll even meet Arabella Haile-Selassi, a very select panda, who sits on top of the dresser with an Agnes Scott hat perched on her head.

The Agnes Scott News

Volume XXXII

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE WED., NOV. 13, 1946

Number 7

Newsman To Speak Nov. 22

Louis P. Lochner, expert on Germany, will open the public lecture association series with an address Friday night, Nov. 22, on "What About Germany Now? Unconditional Surrender Means Unconditional Responsibility."

Lochner was for 15 years chief of the Berlin bureau of the Associated Press. He was the last correspondent to leave Germany in 1942 and the first to return when the war was over. He witnessed the Nuremberg trials and has just come back from an extensive tour of Germany. In 1939 he won the Pulitzer prize for distinguished service as a foreign correspondent.

Because of illness, Herbert Agar, who was scheduled to lecture, was unable to come to Agnes Scott this year. The Lecture association headed by Miss Emma May Laney, faculty sponsor, and Betty Andrews, chairman, has planned a full series including a scientist, a poet, and an authority on the Far East, in addition to the opening lecturer.

Robert Frost, "Agnes Scott's poet," will probably return to the campus at the end of January, and a lecturer on the Far East will speak in the spring.

In response to requests for an eminent scientist-lecturer, the association will bring Professor Detlev W. Bronk to the campus in January for a two-day visit. Professor of biophysics at the University of Pennsylvania and head of the physics division of the National Research Council, Bronk is distinguished for his research in chemistry, biology and physics.

Admission will be by ticket only. Students may get their free season tickets in the bookstore between Nov. 18 and 22.

Miss Mac's Book To Have Spanish Edition, 8th Printing

Happy Birthday, Miss MacDougall! And an exciting birthday it was too, for on that day Miss Mac heard from McGraw-Hill Publishing Company that they were going into the eighth printing of her book, "Biology, The Science of Life".

Of the 20,000 copies of the book released June 26, almost the entire stock is exhausted. The new printing will put out 25,000 copies. J. S. Thompson, president of the publishing firm, said in a recent letter to Miss MacDougall, "Ordinarily we would not be writing you on this detail, (the new printing) but the record is so impressive that I requested the privilege of telling you what is going on".

Another birthday present came from McGraw-Hill a few days later with the news that Editorial Atlante S. A., of Mexico City, a well-known Spanish language

Debaters To Clash Friday

Students To Discuss Holidays

Lower House sentiment Monday night against a three-day Thanksgiving holiday halted tentative plans to call a faculty meeting this week to pass on the proposal.

The News learned yesterday if the college declares a Thanksgiving holiday next year, administration leaders propose keeping all present holidays the same length as this year. If the time is made up, it is understood it would be in the Spring.

Instead, Student Government President Jane Meadows wrote the question of a holiday for next year on the discussion slate for tomorrow's student meeting during chapel. At that time, students will be asked to discuss and vote on whether they want a Thanksgiving holiday, and, if so, when or if they wish to make up the two days of classes.

The change in plans followed a joint Executive committee-Lower House meeting Monday night, when some members of both bodies spoke against the proposed continued on page 2

TB Test Required

Dr. Margaret Burns, college physician, announced this week that all students will be given the tuberculin skin test during an extended chapel period Wednesday, Nov. 20.

The DeKalb County Board of Health will cooperate with the college staff in administering the test, which Dr. Burns pointed out is compulsory.

Art Dept. Shows Portraits In Silk

A collection of silk screen portraits of artists by Harry Sternbergh, professor at the Art Students' League in New York, is currently on exhibit at 321 Buttrick hall under sponsorship of the art department.

The group includes stylistic caricatures of friends of the artist. Continued on page 2

'Books Are Bridges' Theme For Book Week, Nov. 10-16

To climax Book Week, Nov. 10-16, Mortar Board is sponsoring an open house in the library Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m.

Throughout this week the library is displaying the books acquired during the year with suggestions for collecting books for McKinney Book Award contestants.

Book Week's theme, "Books Are Bridges," is featured by Miss

Priscilla Lobeck of the art department in a display of children's books. Miss Lobeck's bridge reaches from the figure of a little boy reading his book up to white cotton clouds on the bulletin board.

Exhibits under the library bulletin board will be planned by Miss Lobeck each week.

A.S. Delegates Attend Church Conferences

Agnes Scott is being represented at student Christian conferences of the different denominational groups. At the convention of Baptist Student Union this week-end in Athens were Ruth Richardson, Jane Cooke, Dot Calhoun, Marguerite Jackson, Martha Goddard and Isabel Asbury.

Ruth Blair was elected chairman of deputations at the Georgia State Student conference for Methodist young people held two weekends ago. Others attending from Agnes Scott were Mae Comer Osborne and Marian Yancey.

Methodist students are having a skating party with Georgia Tech Saturday night, Nov. 16. Tickets may be purchased from Mae Comer Osborne, Ruth Blair, and Butch Hays.

The State Westminster Fellowship conference for all Presbyterian students will be held at the First Presbyterian church, Dec. 6 and 7.

Dr. Albert Kissling, pastor of Jacksonville, Fla., will speak on the theme, "Christ and Our Tomorrow."

Katherine Geffcken was elected secretary for the young people of the Atlanta diocese of the Episcopal Church at the annual Young Peoples' convention Nov. 3, in Macon.

Frat to Initiate Nine Scientists

Chi Beta Phi's annual initiation banquet will be tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. in the tea house.

The program will consist of a formal initiation at 5:30, followed by the banquet. The informal initiation will consist of short speeches made by the new members on scientific subjects previously assigned to them.

New members are Isabel Asbury, Ruth Bastin, Sarah Cooley, Kathleen Hewson, Nan Honour, Ann Hough, Alice Newman, Van Orr, and Jean Williams.

Chi Beta Phi plans to have a sound and color movie for the student body the latter part of November on "The Making of a Tire."

Tech To Pit Title Against Six States

Georgia Tech debaters will fight to defend their All-Southern forensic title here Friday against teams from eight colleges and universities throughout the South.

Betzie Powers and Clarkie Rogers, affirmative, and Betty Jean Brown and Dot Porter, negative, will keep an eye on Agnes Scott's second-place laurels from last year's tournament, when they represent the college Friday in Pi Alpha Phi's second tournament on home ground.

About 35 contestants will register in 205 Buttrick beginning at noon Friday. At 2 p. m. continuous rounds of debating will begin in second floor Buttrick classrooms on the question, Resolved, that labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry.

A clash between the winning affirmative and negative teams will climax the tourney at 7:30 p. m. in MacLean auditorium, when the

Announcement came late yesterday that Maier and Berkele, jewelers of Atlanta, will present a silver loving cup to the team capturing the title of the All-Southern Tournament. The cup is presented by Mr. Maier for the first time this year, and will be retained by the institution represented by the winning team.

victorious teams will win certificates of merit. The best individual debater will also receive an award.

Popular opinion this week slated the University of Florida as the team to watch Friday; but wartime disruption makes accurate rating impossible, Debating Advisor George P. Hayes explained. Other threats to Tech, defending champion, for first place will be teams from Randolph-Macon Woman's college, Emory university, and the University of South Carolina.

Mississippi State, Tulane, and Winthrop, other entrants, are considered unknown quantities. Agnes Scott team members are also dark horses since last year's entrants are ineligible according to the club's new constitution.

Three rounds of debates between undefeated teams, and be- Continued on page 2

Violets Are Blue

Some of Miss Edna Ruth Hanley's African violets journeyed from their accustomed spot, in a north window of the Library, to Atlanta Friday.

Saturday they were back, two of them wearing blue ribbons from the judges of the flower show at Hasting's show room.

Miss Hanley's literally-nourished plants won in competition with violets from all over the South.

Class of '50 To Elect 7 Officers Fri.

The freshmen will cut loose from sister class's apron strings and strike out on their own when they elect three class officers, two representatives to Exec, and two members of World Service council Friday in chapel.

With Junior President Lida Walker presiding, the freshmen will nominate and elect by secret ballot a president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer. Nominations for council and Exec representatives will be from the floor, but voting will be by secret ballot, Lida explained, predicting that the slate may not be completed within the half-hour chapel period.

No qualifications are set up for freshmen office-holders, other than that candidates have class standing on the basis of mid-quarter grades released last week.

Frosh Honored At Jr. Party

Murphey Candler formed the setting last Thursday night for the first in a series of parties sponsored by the junior class and Mortar Board to entertain members of the freshman class.

Mary Gene Sims, chairman, planned and directed the program of games and dancing, with a committee including Margaret Ann Richards, Carolyn Hodges, June Driskill, Nancy Deal, Mary Manly, June Irvine, and Lida Walker. Members of the Georgia Tech and Emory chapters of ATO and SAE, and the Tech chapter of Chi Phi, also attended.

Lida Walker, junior class president, has announced that similar parties are slated for Nov. 21 and 26. Mary Liz Jackson is chairman of the second affair, which will be held at Harrison Hut and Murphey Candler.

Social-Lites

By Mary Brown Mahon

Beryl Crews was one of our socialities who was certainly in the limelight this week-end. She was sponsor for the Tech-Navy game, and for the homecoming dance had a date with George Matthews, the celebrity who ran ninety-five yards for a touch down.

Others attending the game were Betty Beddingfield, Shorty Lehmann, Veellie Knight, Sally Ellis, Mim Steele, Newell Turner, Billie Powell, Bobby Cathcart, Jo Culp, Steve Page, Betty Blackmon, Pagie Violette, Lou McLaurin, Mary Manly, Nancy Deal, Mildred Claire Jones, May Turner, Bev Gordy, Kagie Johnson, Nelson Fisher, Teetoe Williams, Beth Jones, E. Claire Cunningham, Bobby Robeson, Harriet Gregory, June Driskill, Harriet Reid, Casey Haff, Dot Floyd, Mary Beth Little, Jane Oliver, Ann Green, Chebie Gaines, Betty Davison, Steele Dendy, Sister Davis, Lidie Lee, Betty Andrews, Marie Beeson, Sue Hutchens, Janet Liddell, Betty Deal, B. A. Ziegler, Cissy Jeffries, Ann Wheeler, Ann Hough, Kate Ellis, Dale Bennett, Beth Walton, Nina Owens, Mary Jane Fuller, June Irvine, Carol Equen, June Thomason, Lanie Harris, Margaret McManus, Dot Peace, Mary Frances Anderson, Peggy Pat Horne, Sidney Cummins, Susan Bowling, Bit Wilson, Lynn Phillips, Olive Wilkinson, Deedy Merrin, Polly Miles, El Compton, B. J. Sauer. By the way, these girls took in the dance after the game, and reported good music by the Auburn-ites.

Fraternities

Betty Davison enjoyed the Phi Delt hayride Friday night, as did Chebie Gaines, Mary Jane Fuller, Lanie Harris, and Sue Hutchens. Jane Barker went to the SAE house, and dressing up as Daisy Mae and attending the KA Li'l Abner party at Emory were Mary Frances Anderson, Dale Bennett, Alice Jean Caswell, Shorty Lehmann, and Nancy Dendy.

Frank McGaughey was host to the SAE's Friday night at a supper party and dance. Julia Ann Coleman, Mary Frances Anderson, June Thomason, and Mary Mohr all enjoyed it. Then at the Chi Phi party were B. A. Ziegler, Kate Ellis, Ellen Morrison, and Sally Bussey.

Around the Gay Town

Seen around at various night spots were Sally Ellis and Floss Hanson at the Paradise Room, Carol Equen at the Piedmont Drive in Club, and Glassell Beale, Cissy Jeffries, and Polly Grant at the Phi Chi shindig.

Home, SWEET Home.

Kagie Johnson, Reggie Register, Buck Buchanan, and Margaret Ann Richards spent the week-end in Columbus, Ga. Val Von Lehe went home to Walterboro, S. C. and Gin Vining and Hanna Richardson went to Dalton, Ga.

Also spending the week-end away were Jean Tollison to Vidalia, Ga. Mimi Arnold to Griffin, Ga., and Punky Mattison home to Anderson, S. C. Mary Jo Ammons went to the University of Tennessee to visit Pat Russel, who went to school here last year. Alice Newman, and Gene Goode went home to Greenville, S. C. with Mary McCalla, Evelyn Foster spent the week-end in McDonough and Isabel Asbury and Jane Cooke

Cabinets Reveal Current Plans

Virginia Dickson's discussion of the ideal personality, tonight, will highlight this week's C. A. plans for freshman cabinet which has been considering campus traditions. Sophomore cabinet will hear Miss Looney of Davison's interior decorating department at 7:30 p. m.

A delegation from Emory University will conduct vespers on Nov. 17. At 5:30 Nov. 20 in the music room of Main, Jean Chalmers Smith, a journalist and an Agnes Scott graduate, will lead the program.

Off the Copy Hook

After lights, several night ago, Angie Anderson suddenly decided to put some lotion on her face so that she might be beautiful next day. Running her hands over a number of the jars on her dresser, her fingers finally lighted on the right one. Tipping the jar at its usual angle, she plunged her fingers into the liquid and began to anoint her face. The lotion didn't feel quite as it should, so Angie switched on the light to assure herself that she was using the right thing. You can guess the rest—her "lotion" had been permanent purple ink!

At the close of chapel last Friday, one of those intelligent (?) sophs found herself unable to find an empty rack in which to leave her hymnbook. After looking for several minutes for the empty spot where the book had come from, she gave up, pushed up one of the seats and left the book in the seat. An hour later she suddenly realized the hymnbook was her history 215 textbook.

Marie Cuthbertson decided that it was time for El Bear to have a nickname. Calling in her friends she announced that from now on El was to be known as "Polar" Bear because her mother was a White.

On "brownie" day in the dining room last week there was the usual mob who waited with watering

attended a Baptist Conference in Athens.

On Campus

Then there were several visitors here—Pris Hatch's mother, Angela Pardington's mother, and Louise Dunstan visiting Mary Manly.

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147 Sycamore
112 E. Ponce de Leon

56 Pryor Street N. E.
Agnes Scott Girls
Welcome to Browse
Atlanta Book Store

Club News

CABINET

Sophomore cabinet is sponsoring a series of speakers on the future in interior decoration and journalism.

Miss M. C. Looney, interior decorator at Davison's will speak to Sophomore cabinet tonight at 7:30. She will discuss college preparation for a career in interior decorating.

How to prepare for journalism will be discussed by Miss Jean Chalmers Smith, an Agnes Scott alumna and journalist, on Nov. 20.

I. R. C.

I. R. C. met with Georgia Tech's club Nov. 6 to hear a discussion of Brazil.

Nancy Shelton, Barbara Sproesser, Susan Daughtery, Clarkie Rogers and Mrs. Roff Sims, faculty advisor, attended.

mouths for the dining room doors to close. Finally the doors closed, and a line of students with rapturous expressions marched out of the kitchen triumphantly carrying brownies. At the end of the line came a senior looking sadly at what she had obtained—a piece of cornbread.

Following Mr. Sandburg's address in chapel Thursday morning, a visitor on the campus was overheard asking: "Who is that gentleman who introduced Mr. Sandburg? He's always so nice and helpful when I come out here." Her young son shrugged his shoulders and coolly replied, "Oh, that's just one of the men around here!"

Debaters To Clash

Continued from Page 1
tween defeated teams, will determine the affirmative and negative team with the highest standing. These two will clash in the finals Friday night.

Judging will be based on a system of points given to each individual debater, Tournament Manager Louisa Aichel said. Team weights will be determined by totaling the individuals' points.

Participating colleges and universities will bring their own judges. Agnes Scott judges had not been announced when The News went to press.

Pi Alpha Phi, debating society and sponsor of the tournament, this year has widened the scope from a local tournament, including chiefly Georgia colleges, to a six-state meet. Contestants will come from the Mississippi to the Mason-Dixon Line and the Gulf.

Art Exhibit

Continued from Page 1
such as Picasso, Daili, Kunyoshi, and Soyer.

At the second art appreciation half-hour, scheduled for Monday at 5 p. m. in the old Y room in Main, Miss Priscilla Lobeck of the department will speak. The college community is invited.

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MEN!

Prof's Pleas Met Overseas; Blackfriars' Cast Is Ready

By Lidie Lee

Give me ten men who can act, was Miss Roberta Winter's plea several weeks ago while casting for "Lady Windermere's Fan." Now with rehearsals shaping up for the performance, Nov. 27, she says she's really found them.

Wartime man shortage added an unusual problem to recent Blackfriars' performances. But with peace came men, and actresses are warned to look to their laurels as some really fine actors prepare for the campus production of Oscar Wilde's time-tested hit.

Overseas Recruits

Two members of the cast come to us from overseas. Bob Chaplain, a former member of the RAF, comes from London, England. He will appear as Lord Paisley and will give additional advice on correct English pronunciations for the play which has a nineteenth century English background.

Julian Altobellis in a rather odd way can credit Africa for his present part as Mr. Rufford. He met Miss Winter and became interested in "Lady Windermere's Fan" through her brother who was in the service with him in Africa. Mr. Altobellis also will help with the production end of the play.

Guenther Back

Four of the ten are old favorites to Agnes Scott audiences. Bob Guenther, who will appear in the male lead as Lord Windermere, will be remembered as the proud Mr. Darcy in "Pride and Prejudice" and as Pat in Phillip Barry's psychological drama, "Hotel Universe." A member of the University of Buffalo Blue Masquers, he has been active in local dramatics. He is associated with the Georgia Playhouse, and was a featured player in "The Drunkard" presented at Oglethorpe university this summer.

Fred Parsons, as Lord Darlington opposite Jenny Wren's Mrs. Erlynne, is another familiar face. Campus theater goers will remember him as Norman in "Hotel Universe."

Joe Dayan, of the Georgia Playhouse, will be remembered for his recent portrayal of Cousin Brandon in Blackfriars' workshop production, "The Long Christmas Dinner". He will play Mr. Hopper in the coming production.

Ross Beach, also of the Georgia Playhouse and "The Long Christmas Dinner" cast will appear as Sir James Royston.

Guild Contributes

Newcomers to Agnes Scott dramatics include Warren Roberts, of the Atlanta Theater Guild, who is by no means a newcomer to Atlanta theater audiences. He

Date Book

Wed., Nov. 13—Freshman Cabinet meets, 5 p. m. Murphey Candler. Sophomore Cabinet meets, 7:30 p. m., Murphey Candler. Mortar Board coffee for campus following dinner.

Thurs., Nov. 14—Dancing class, 7:15 p. m. gym. Student meeting during chapel.

Fri., Nov. 15—Frosh elections class meetings, during chapel. All-Southern Intercollegiate debate tournament finals, 7:30 p. m., MacLean.

Sun. Nov. 17—Open house in Library, 2-5 p. m. Emory University boys in charge of vespers, 6:30 p. m., MacLean.

Mon. Nov. 18—Art appreciation, half-hour 5 p. m. old Y room in Main.

Wed., Nov. 20—TB tests during chapel.

appeared most recently as Mr. Kimber in the Guild's "George Washington Slept Here." Mr. Roberts will play Lord Augustus Lorton.

Winton Sedgwick, of Emory university, will play Mr. Cecil Graham. A newcomer to Emory, he plans next year to play with the Pasadena Playhouse in California. Barney Brogan, of Atlanta, will be making his dramatic debut as Mr. Dumby. A graduate of Duke University he is in research work for Rich's.

Tom Cadwick, cast as Parker is a member of the cast of "The Red Mill" to be presented in Atlanta by the Atlanta Civic Opera company.

Holiday

Continued from page 1
holiday if it would mean making up the time.

Previously, Exec had voted to recommend the holiday to Representative council, and Council last Thursday favored the proposal. Usual procedure would place either the faculty or Administrative council next in line to approve or disapprove the suggestion.

"We felt after tonight's meeting," Jane said Monday night, "that we ought to make sure of student opinion on the question before going any further."

DEKALB

A Community Theatre
Wednesday-Thursday
John Hodiak; Nancy Guild in
"Somewhere In The Night"
Friday
James Cagney
Ann Sheridan In
"City For Conquest"
3 Days Starting Monday
Van Johnson
Esther Williams In
"Easy To Wed"

DECATUR THEATRE

* Wednesday *
"She Wrote The Book"
Joan Davis and Jack Oakie
and All Star Musical Revue
Thursday and Friday
"Lover Come Back"
Lucille Ball and
George Brent
* Saturday *
Childrens Classics 10:30
"Man Alive"
And
"Lawless Empire"

Hockey Upset

Juniors Knock Sophs From Undefeated Ranks

By Edna Claire Cunningham

On a beautiful day for hockey the underdog junior team beat the sophs, and the seniors overcame the freshmen in the games Friday.

The senior-frosh fracas was a close one, and the frosh defense made the seniors fight for every inch of the ground won. The seniors, however, outplayed the frosh and were a continuous threat in the striking circle. The first goal was made by B. J. Radford near the end of the half on a long un-attacked run.

Yates Makes Goal

In the second period both teams slowed down but the seniors continued to triumph. Chris Yates made a goal for the seniors, an unusual feat for a halfback. The third and final goal was made by Hoyt, and the game ended 3-0 for the seniors.

The juniors began play with a spurt of energy that seemed to last throughout the game. It was a hard-fought match from the beginning bully and was played as much at the junior goal as at the soph one. The juniors, however, made their scoring drives tally for points.

Soph weak passing seemed to be the juniors' strong point. Soph passes were intercepted and converted into long drives for the juniors, and the quick passes of the juniors from center to inner and wing made ground for the up-perclassmen.

Half Ends 3-1

The shifting backfield of the juniors seemed to stop the sophs

in the striking circle and kept the goal well protected.

The first half ended 3-1 for the juniors. Mary Humphries made the three goals for the juniors and Jean Fraser scored for the sophs.

During the second half, played in the twilight, the juniors succeeded in making two more goals. A tense moment came when soph goalie, Brannon and Little played a goal bully. Brannon succeeded in getting it out of the striking circle. The game ended 5-2 for the juniors.

Line-ups		
Seniors		Frosh
Hough	RW	Normore
Hoyt	RI	Clarkson
Radford	CF	Reinhartz
Williams	LI	Warlick
Clarkson	LW	Davis
Buchanan	RH	Morris
Yates	CH	Williamson
Rentz	LH	Crowther
Currie	RF	Warburton
Taylor	LF	Truslow
Heery	G	Ward
Juniors		Sophs
Wright	RW	Blackmon
Tucker	RI	Fraser
Humphries	CF	Lee
Little	LI	Cook
Davis	LW	Cathcart
Dunn	RH	Ellis
Major	CH	Price
McLaurin	LH	Sullivan
Dieckmann	LF	Cuthbertson
Cunningham	RF	Brannon

Swimmers To Star Thurs.

Fraser, Miller Head Cast For '46 Water Pageant

Swimming Club's pageant, "Shipwrecked Off Mermaid Rock" will splash into action Thursday at 8:30 p. m. in the gym swimming pool with Cookie Miller, as Jean, and Jean Fraser, as Tommy, taking the leading roles.

Synopsis of the action shows shipwrecked Jean and Tommy

swimming around hopelessly until they come to Mermaid Rock upon which they climb and fall asleep. The lovely mermaids, after making some beautiful formations, climb up on the rocks to awaken the little boy and girl. Sea lilies, frogs, porpoises, a jelly fish, a lobster, gold fish, and water bugs dash around this happy land of make-believe.

The turtle as portrayed by Beth Walton shows off a little for the other sea animals finally pulling himself up on the rock, and Jenny Wren as the water sprite puts on an exhibition ending on Mermaid Rock. Tommy and Jean are so impressed by the mermaids and sea animals that they decide to stay and live with these amazing creatures. The pageant closes with a grand finale.

Lanie Harris is chairman of the costume committee with Betty Blackmon and Bunny Brannon helping. Ruth Richardson is in charge of lighting and Robin Robinson, music, assisted by Charlotte Evans and Jane Rushin. Jane Barker is chairman of the scenery committee assisted by Booby Blair Zollie Saxon, Miss Priscilla Lobeck and members of the art department.

Newly elected members of the club who will help with the pageant include: Charlotte Evans, Lee Brewer, Booby Blair, Margaret Yancey, Tina Hewson, Beryl Crews, Robin Robinson, Barbara Lawson, Pagie Violette, Sister Davis, Emily Wright, Zollie Saxon, Jane Rushin.

State Coaches To Meet Here

The Georgia committee of the National Section on Women's Athletics, an organization of trained women physical educators, coaches, officials and recreational leaders, will meet at Agnes Scott Nov. 2.

The plans for the meeting, announced by Miss Llewellyn Wilburn, chairman of the committee and Georgia representative to the national section, include lunch in the college dining room, a business meeting, and the horse show to be given that afternoon by Agnes Agnes Scott riders.

Miss Alice Shriver, past chairman of the N.S.W.A., will attend the meeting.

Social Standards Features 'Brush-Up' Dance Class

By Charlesie Smith

Lured by the sweet strains of "Rumors Are Flying," or more lately by the quickening throb of rhumba rhythms, "scotties" swallow their lunch hastily every Wednesday and fly down to the gym at 1 p. m. to practice Miss Eugenie Dozier's timely advice on ballroom dancing. Dancers who can't attend the Wednesday sessions meet on Thursday nights from 7:15 to 8 p. m.

Now in the process of learning to rhumba, the group can remember the not-too-distant time when Miss Dozier discovered one begin-

ner leading her partner Eskimo fashion...pushing her around the floor with her forehead!

After correcting similar mistakes, Miss Dozier instructed the group in waltzing and fox-trotting. Only recently have the dancers undertaken the rhumba. In the near future, they hope to go on with other Latin American dances such as the samba and the tango.

Devised by the Social Standards committee for improving the skill of veteran dancers and for teaching beginners, the dancing class has been in operation for about a month, and attracts from 20 to 25 students at each meeting. Anyone on campus is eligible to attend whether or not she has attended any of the previous meetings.

Agnes Scott Choir Sings On Radio Church Hour

Agnes Scott's choir broadcast on the Presbyterian Hour's Mississippi to Atlantic hookup 8:30 a. m., Sunday, Nov. 10. Mrs. Rebecca Clark directed the anthem "God Is a Spirit".

Helen Currie, Millie Evans, Kathleen Buchanan, Jessie Paget, and Mary Beth Little sing regularly in the radio choir. This, however, was the first group broadcast of the year.

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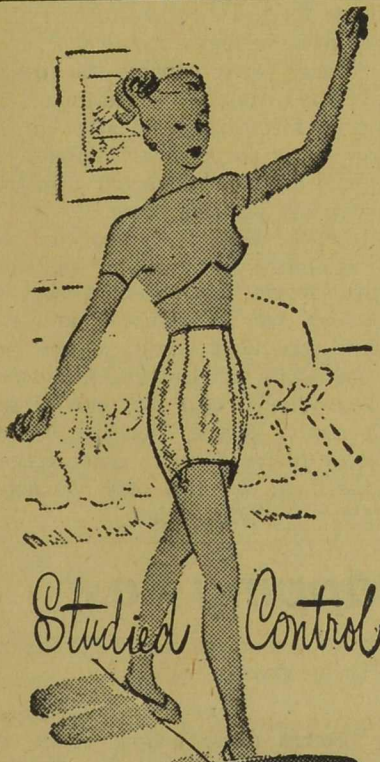
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"ON THE SQUARE"—IN DECATUR

EDITORIALS

Freshmen Elections

Friday morning the freshmen will sign their first official ballots at Agnes Scott.

At the same time, they will climax their weeks of orientation.

They will be doing more than electing seven girls to serve as their leaders and spokesmen for the rest of the year, important and far-reaching as this step must be. They will be taking their place as a full-fledged class with as much voice in campus affairs as any senior's.

We call freshmen elections the climax of orientation because they give the class its first experience with Agnes Scott "politics"—a new kind for many a freshman through the years.

The strength of Agnes Scott institutions and organizations lies in our method of choosing our leaders. We don't "politic". We don't kiss babies or suddenly start going to vespers every night. We don't have political parties or factions, as some colleges do; nobody organizes to elect anybody and no group, as far as we know, could "manage" an election. No group wants to. You won't find any machines.

Tell you what you will find though—elections that are straight and elections that have a single issue—who is the best girl for the job. This is the way Agnes Scott votes and it is a tradition of which we are proud.

Members of the three upper classes will be looking to the freshmen to carry on that spirit Friday.

Toward Cooperation

It's a couple of months before we will complete registration for winter quarter, but it's not too soon to start working on some system of transportation between Agnes Scott and Emory. Emory has expanded its facilities this year and offers many fine chances to supplement courses at Agnes Scott under the University system.

Sometimes lack of quick transportation has meant dropping a course or has discouraged a girl from trying to take Emory courses. We know that the College has made efforts to operate a bus; and that the Georgia Power company plans to run a bus between the campuses sometime next year. But, please, couldn't something be done for next quarter?

Lucky as we are to have the chance to take Emory university courses, please don't let a matter of half an hour for four miles come between us! Let's see the two institutions show evidence of the cooperation the University system can mean.

N. B.--Debate Tourney

For the second consecutive year Agnes Scott is playing host to the All-Southern Intercollegiate Debate tournament.

This Friday event is outstanding for the campus, as one of the few intercollegiate activities in which the college participates.

The final debate in MacLean is open to the public, offering an opportunity to hear the labor question and many of its problems aired by students well prepared to discuss the subject. The tournament contributes to the campus not only in bringing southern colleges together on our campus, but also as an authoritative agent for views about world affairs today.

The final debate begins at 7:30. The best welcome will be a good audience.

THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS

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MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press

Gabbing With Gilchrist

By Carolyn Gilchrist

As exam schedules are posted, seated meals begin, and hockey games go into the final stages let us look around at our campus life and activities. Is everything going smoothly? On the surface it would seem so, but let us dig a little deeper.

The scene: A senior's room.

The time: One a. m. in the morning.

As our scene opens two seniors are discussing life as it was when they were freshmen in contrast to life as the present freshman class seems to find it. (The big difference being that essential item—you guessed it—men!)

All at once their reverie is interrupted by a voice insistently calling under their window. Peering out, they are amazed to behold a figure who seems to resemble Cinderella home from the ball. The trouble is quickly ironed out, however, when they discover that the damsel in distress is only a poor Hottentot that Mr. Jones has inadvertently locked out.

P. S. Our Cinderella has resolved that midnight visits to cottages are out from now on.

Late hours remind us night hawks that not everyone on campus has lights. However, that everyone makes the best of their lot is best illustrated by the freshmen who stayed up until 1:30 waiting for the lights-out bell that never did ring.

Then there is the story of the two men who were so inspired after hearing Mr. Sandburg speak that they came to hear him speak again the following morning in chapel. As Dr. McCain stood up to introduce the speaker, one of the visitors was heard to whisper to the other, "who is that man?" The reply came, "I don't know, but it seems like he's always around here."

Discovery: A slide rule serves many purposes. One senior after attempting in vain to discover the many uses to which it is claimed a slide rule can be put, finally gave up and used it to measure her knitting.

What brought results was a petition signed by the six leaders of the chief student groups, saying in part "... the students of Syracuse are desirous of securing the best education possible. Therefore, we are positive the attendance at classes before and after Thanksgiving will not be affected by this action."

Suhs, we of the South take off our hats to our brethern of the North.

Winthrop did it: "Your Profs Parade," faculty stunt night, was set for Nov. 7. And only 10 cents!

Sandburg Paradox Intrigues Campus

By Mary Beth Little

A man with hair like a white thatched roof, broad hands used to wood and metal, and the expression of a kind satyr, stood before an estimated 1500 people, Nov. 6. He began to speak in his sonorous, well-deep voice. His unusual inflections, the way he would climb words as wheels up hill which hit unexpected bumps and then glide smoothly on, the way he seemed to taste and savor some words—like peeeople, courrage, laaughter, and his water and wind cadence startled the audience into hypnotised silence.

Carl Sandburg spoke that night of the war, reading his poem "Storms Begin Far Back"; he read subjective poems such as "Wilderness" (menagerie of self), "Gone" and others. He moved and amused listeners alternately by his excerpts from "The People, Yes", a collection of tall tales, sketches, and home spun proverbs. He told the fable of the maggots who fell from the WPA shovel. He made piercing comments about epics which express eternal "wanting"; and he said the people never arrive, are "always on the way."

After fluctuating between whimsy, Americana, and stocism, he concluded with folk songs, accompanied by a plaintive guitar, which were drawn from Illinois, New Mexico, Texas, and New Orleans.

The next day the chapel was packed, each person intensely attentive. Mr. Sandburg commented later that he saw a "gravity on the faces" that inspired him beyond the topic he had chosen. He had hoped to project the "long shadow of Lincoln", instead, he felt that he with the audience had brought the very ghosts of Lincoln and Lee into the chapel.

Sandburg, however, had not completed his impact on Agnes Scott; he had yet two more hours.

As Varied As The States
Those who were with him then, when talking later, found that reconstructing his faceted personality into a whole was a hopeless jigsaw puzzle. He was as varied as the states, as illusive as smoke, as concrete as a forge.

The fragments were unforgettable, despite their heterogeneity. Conversation ran, "Remember the way he asked about everyone's hometown....his rib-climbing laugh....what he said about having a hard life and hard death and

then going to hell being "too damn hard"...his lopsided green tie...his nubby cigar which he recovered after chapel but refused to throw away because our "campus was too clean"...his admiration for our library chandeliers...the Spanish-American War button...his limp gray sweater...."

Those who had lunch with him remembered his statement "goats are spiritual" and his discourse on the ninety-eight goats on his North Carolina farm....his enthusiasm for waltzing....how when offered mayonnaise, he joked about the embarrassment of seeing salad dressing.... and his tale about asking too-polite salesgirls for "schroff" and the way he cupped his hands together, peeked in, and chuckled mischievously.

Those in the writers' conference also remember disconnected flashes: the way he managed to ask more questions than he answered....that he said he began writing about Lincoln because he wanted young people to know him not as "A Republican myth" but as an embodiment of America... that when asked what it took to write, he said, "prayer, solitude, toil".

"Hyacinths and Biscuits"
Sandburg has defined poetry as "a synthesis of hyanciths and biscuits" and "the opening and closing of a door, leaving those who look through to guess about what is seen during a moment." Those phrases easily express the feeling of the campus concerning the poet; for in his brief stay he left so many paradoxical impressions, that when he departed everyone was left wanting more.

They could not reconcile the "hyacinths and biscuits," the man who would "pry loose old walls... loosen old foundations" and the one who likes Gothic arches and the study of history, the sharp individualist and the man of the common people. Perhaps in the near future he will again reopen the door, and this time, we hope, leave it slightly ajar.

Splinters From This Week's Swapping Post

Huge headline in the Syracuse Daily Orange Oct. 31: "Thanks-giving Cut Penalties Removed." Students can cut the days after the holiday just as they can any day.

What brought results was a petition signed by the six leaders of the chief student groups, saying in part "... the students of Syracuse are desirous of securing the best education possible. Therefore, we are positive the attendance at classes before and after Thanksgiving will not be affected by this action."

Suhs, we of the South take off our hats to our brethern of the North.

Winthrop did it: "Your Profs Parade," faculty stunt night, was set for Nov. 7. And only 10 cents!

At Limestone College they are going to install a loud speaker system on each floor of each dorm, as well as in a few other buildings. This sounds fine: could eliminate the need for inside phones, elevators, and bells: and maybe you could stretch out on the floor with you feet on your bed during chapel programs.

Talking about vocational guidance work, here's an angle: Randolph-Macon Woman's College has a vocational guidance director assisted by a committee with faculty members and a representative from each class. Office hours are from 9 a. m. to 12 daily.

Intriguing headline of the week: from Salem, "Miss Schroteky Amuses Group." And from Davidson, where what to name a column is no problem—Jim Jack-

son's column is named "Column." Sheer genius.

Seems some people think we were a little hasty in burying Kilroy two weeks ago. At Purdue, they're holding an election for the most typical Kilroy. And the Emory Wheel has a personal message from Kilroy this week proving beyond any possible doubt that he is right there, rooming with Dooley. Kilroy ends with a little poem—we haven't had time to check up on his statement, but feel sure that when we do, he'll have been their first:

"My name is embossed
From Scott's pristine halls
To Fishburne's buildings'
Plastered walls."
The "Scott" referred to is a small college for radio announcers' in-laws operated in Bongo Bingos Africa, by the Holy Rollers. J. B.

The Agnes Scott News

Volume XXXII

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE WED., NOV. 20, 1946

Number 8

W.S.C. Chapel Brings 3 Foreign Students

Three foreign exchange students will participate in the chapel program Friday morning, when World Service council will present the World Service Fund as an item in its proposed budget.

Participating in a panel discussion of student experiences during the war will be Rolf Otteson, from Emory university, Aemil Pouler, and Albert Calderon, Oglethorpe.

"The purpose of the discussion is to enable us to understand more fully the problems of students abroad and to see what kind of people the fund helps," explained Nellie Scott, chairman of the council, who will preside over the discussion.

Rolf, a Norwegian exchange student in the Emory journalism school, took an active part in underground work during the war, serving as an officer in the Royal Norwegian underground army in the division of spywork. He also edited an underground newspaper, and was interned in a German concentration camp.

Albert, from Jerusalem, Palestine, speaks six languages—Italian, English, French, German, Hebrew, and Arabic. He is studying textile engineering and chemistry at Oglethorpe where he says there isn't much to do. Albert hopes to enter Tech soon.

Chapel on Wednesday, Nov. 27 will again be devoted to the council. With special emphasis on the World Student Service fund, all the items in the proposed budget will be presented in detail. The Students will be asked to vote on the budget and to make their pledges at that time.

Council has already contributed \$124 to the fund this year, comprising the offering taken at the worship service on campus Sunday, Nov. 3.

H. MacGregor Resigns Post

Howard M. MacGregor, assistant business manager-treasurer of the college since 1943, has submitted his resignation effective Jan. 1, President J. R. McCain announced.

Mr. MacGregor has accepted a position as treasurer of Muhlenburg college, Allentown, Penna.

Replacing him as assistant to Business Manager J. C. Tart will be P. J. Rogers, Jr., who for the past several years has been connected with comptroller's office at Georgia Tech. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers will move temporarily into the home on South Candler street now occupied by the MacGregors, Dr. McCain said.

Mr. MacGregor will be doing work at Muhlenburg more directly connected with his training than his buildings - and grounds duties here, the president pointed out.

"He has done very fine work for us," Dr. McCain declared, "especially considering the inadequate help we have had. He deserves a great deal of appreciation."

Ask Ruling Of Faculty On Holiday

Student Government announced yesterday it will ask the administration to call a special faculty meeting in the near future to discuss the proposed extension of Thanksgiving holidays next year.

Members of Representative Council in an unofficial poll found that a large portion of the faculty favored meeting.

President J. R. McCain was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Calling of the meeting followed a heated student meeting Thursday in which a large majority of the student body approved the proposal for an extended holiday.

Only about 20 opposed the plan, presented by Representative Council which included the reservation that the two days to be made up would not be taken from

Continued on page 3

Freshmen Elect Harris, Chance Carpenter

A close run-off vote count put Polly Harris, of Greenville, S. C. at the head of the freshman class after elections Friday morning.

Jessie Carpenter of Delray Beach, Fla., and Casey Chance, of Athens, were named freshman representatives to Student Government executive committee.

Other nominees for the presidency were Casey Chance, Barbara Macht, and Kathie Davis. A run-off between Casey and Polly gave Polly the class leadership which she began as freshman student chairman.

Charlotte Bartlett, nominated for both offices, withdrew her name in order to retain her seat in Lower House to which she was elected this fall.

Election of a vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and representatives to World Service council were expected to be held this week.

Sophs To Sell Directories Soon

Reese Newton, sophomore president, announced Friday that the student directory will be out soon. Students may buy a copy for 30 cents, she added.

The class voted to set aside \$25 for the DeKalb county Welfare board for Thanksgiving baskets for the underprivileged.

Sixteen Join News Staff

Sixteen new reporters and business assistant swelled the Agnes Scott News staff this week after tryouts.

Mary Elizabeth Flanders, Betsey Marsh, Martha Goddard, and Mary Mohr are new news reporters; Anne Wilson and Phyl Bishop joined the feature staff; and Lorton Lee was added to the sports staff.

Seven society reporters were chosen: Catherine Phillips, Margaret Hamer, Charlien Simms, Ann Carol Blanton, boarders, and Charlotte Clarkson, Janet Quinn, and Betty Jo Doyle, day students.

New ad-getters for the business staff are Marguerite Jackson and Betty Wood.

Lochner Talks Friday On 'Germany Now'

A. P. Chief to Compare 'Hobo Jungle' With Former Reich, 8:30 In Gaines

"What about Germany Now?" is the question Louis P. Lochner, chief for 15 years of the Berlin bureau of the Associated Press, will discuss in Gaines auditorium, Friday, at 8:30 p. m.

Mr. Lochner, whose talk opens the Lecture association's season, will be the honor guest at a reception following the lecture.



LOUIS P. LOCHNER

Dr. Rob to Return In January

Henry A. Robinson, head of the mathematics department, is expected to resume teaching in January, following a recent throat operation.

He is now under examination at Oliver general hospital in Augusta to see if he will need further treatment.

Dean Floyd Field, former head of the mathematics department at Georgia Tech, is substituting for Dr. Robinson.

From The Atlanta Constitution, Oct. 23—

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin spoke significantly to the House of Commons Oct. 22, pointing out, "Agreement on Germany is at once the touchstone of relations between the Four Powers and our opportunity to build a system of lasting peace and security for the world."

He will lunch with the members of the association Friday.

The first correspondent to return to compare today's "hobo jungle" with what had been the powerful German Reich, Lochner is accorded by Associated Press rating the highest honors for continental reporting since 1924.

At the Nuremberg trials excerpts from his book, "What About Germany?" were placed on the record by the American prosecution.

Lochner accompanied Hitler on his famous visit to Mussolini in 1938 and later accompanied the German army into Poland, Belgium, Holland, France, Yugoslavia and Greece. He went with the Finnish army into Russia in his last year as correspondent.

He holds the Pulitzer prize for distinguished service as a foreign correspondent.

Since his release from internment in 1942 he has been news analyst and commentator on international affairs for the Pacific Coast network of NBC.

In 1916 Lochner was press agent for the Ford Peace Ship. Continuing his pacifist activities, he was secretary for a year of the Neutral Conference for Continuous Mediation at Stockholm and the Hague.

Student season lecture tickets may be obtained in the book store before 4 p. m. Friday. Tickets for guests will be on sale at the door.

Bennett Cup Judges Picked

Judges for the 1946 Claude S. Bennett trophy were announced this week by Miss Roberta Winter, Blackfriars' director.

Zenas Sears, of radio station WATL, the only masculine judge is a member of the Georgia Playhouse with wide experience in local dramatics. Miss Ruth Draper, speech and dramatics instructor at Washington Seminary,

Continued on page 3

Florida Takes Maier Cup In Debate Meet; Agnes Scott Teams Win 3 Out of 3

The University of Florida affirmative team captured the Maier trophy after a spirited forensic battle with the Mississippi State negative team in the All Southern Intercollegiate Debate Tournament, Nov. 15.

William Castagna, first Florida affirmative, netting the highest number of individual points was awarded first place in individual debating honors.

Alfred Bork, Tech affirmative, John Poole, Mississippi negative, and Jack Murray, Florida affirmative, tied for second place. Placing third were James Simmons, South Carolina affirmative, and Milton Anton, Tulane negative.

Debating the subject: Resolved that labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry, William Castagna and Jack Murray upheld the Florida affirmative with John Poole and

J. B. Holleman debating the negative for Mississippi.

Tying for third place in team debating were the South Carolina negative, Phillip Bernanke and Milton Kligman, and the Emory affirmative, John Kelley and Joe Duke.

Agnes Scott teams, who filled in to even out the number of teams whenever they were needed, won every debate. The negative team, Betty Jean Brown and Dot Porter, defeated the Mississippi affirmative in the only round in which they debated. The affirmative, consisting of Betzie Powers and Clarkie Rogers, gave the Florida negative and the Tulane negative their only defeats in the tournament.

The Tulane negative had defeated the winning Florida affirmative team last spring in the Grand National Tournament, de-

bating on a different question.

In the first round the winning teams were as follow: South Carolina negative over Tech affirmative; Agnes Scott negative over Mississippi affirmative; Florida negative over Tulane affirmative; Mississippi negative over South Carolina affirmative; Florida affirmative over Emory negative; Tech over Randolph-Macon affirmative; Tulane negative over Emory affirmative.

The second round found these teams on top. South Carolina affirmative winning against Emory negative; Mississippi affirmative against Randolph-Macon; Tulane negative against Tech affirmative; South Carolina negative against Emory affirmative; Tech negative against Tulane affirmative; Florida affirmative against Mississippi negative and Agnes

Continued on page 3

Social-Lites

By Mary Brown Mahon

As usual, we were all-out for the Tech game Saturday. Peggy Pat Horne, Mary Jane Fuller, Ellen Morrison, B. A. Zeigler, Mary Frances Anderson, Dot Peace, Marie Beeson, Sweetie Calley, Carol Equen, Lida Walker, Janet Liddell, Charlien Simms, Sissy Jeffries, Betty Crabill, Rosemary Jones, Beth Jones, Ruth Glindmeyer, Susan Neville, Mim Steele, Veellie Knight, Weezie Durant, Jane Alsobrook, Liz Jackson, Nancy Parks, Maxine Kickliter, Clarkie Rogers, Genet Heery, Teetoe Williams, Jane Barker, Harriet Gregory, Nancy Geer, Mary Beth Little, Lou McLaurin, Sister Davis, Mary Gene Sims, Robby Robeson, Charlesie Smith, Steele Dendy, Ginny Dickson, Fay Tynes, Gloria Coleman, Lorena Ross, Jessie Carpenter, Nora Ann Little, Sara Campbell and Floss Hanson all enjoyed seeing Tech down Tulane.

"Sweetheart of Sigma Chi"

Jeanette Willcoxon, who is an Agnes Scott day student, was chosen Tech's Sigma Chi sweetheart at their annual ball Friday night. Those who were present to see this honor bestowed on her were Joan Peterson, Ann Mace, Jane Oliver, Beryl Crews, Barbara Macht, Lanie Harris, Betty Wood, Mary Jane Fuller, Geva Harper, Louisa Aichel, Dale Bennett, Janet Liddell, Betty Turner, Joanne Peterson, June Irvine, Nancy Parks, Billie Powell, Charlesie Smith, Dot Floyd, Olive Wilkinson, Mary Frances Anderson, Jo Culp, Bobbie Cathcart, Liz Williams, Mary Jo Ammons, Poochie Gehrkin, Julianne Cook, and Johanna Richardson.

Also on Friday night the Chi Phi's at Emory had a party out at Carol McGaughey's. It proved to be too cold out there for the brothers and their dates, so they moved into the Sigma Nu house. Those dancing at this party to the music of the Commodores were Mim Steele, Mimi Arnold, Punky Mattison, Harriet Reid, B. A. Ziegler, and Jackie Stewart.

Saturday Night Frolics

Mary Jane Fuller and B. A. Zeigler went to the SAE dance at Tech, Lidie Lee went to the Emory Pika party, June Driskill, Mary Manly, Kate Ellis and Poochie Gehrken and Ann Hough went on the ATO hayride, also Frances Long.

Polly Anna Phillips and Betty Gesner went to the Delta Tau house dance. Jean Drury and Dot Medlock danced at the Rainbow Roof. Those who went on the KA hayride were Janet Aurada, Anne Hough, and Lorena Ross.

At the SAE house at Emory were Sara Campbell, B. J. Ellison, and Floss Hanson. The Emory Phi Delt's had a party out in the "Cerntry" and Pagie Violette, Punky Mattison, Mary Gene Sims, Robby Robeson, Dot Floyd, Barbara Waugaman, and Newell Turner reported a fine time had by all.

Seen dancing at the Empire Room were Beth Jones, Genet

Heery, Alice Newman, Julia Ann Coleman, and Mary McCalla.

"Song of the South"

Lil Field, Tissy Rutland, and Becky Lacy took in this Uncle Remus premiere. From all reports we've had, we recommend it very highly.

Clemson and Homecomings

The Clemson-Furman game and Autumn Ball attracted many of our socialites for the week-end. They are Betty Kitts, Margaret Kinard, Betty Wood, Becky Lever, Ibbey Wilkinson, and Katherine McKoy.

Then there were those who just went home. Margie Graves went home to Columbus, Ga., and took Mickey Williams, Sid Cummings, and Susan Bowling. The main attraction was the Ga.-Auburn game. Ann Pitts, Marie Adams (once too often!), B. J. Crawther, also Pat Buie, Jean Williams and Helen Edwards all went home. Emily Ann Reid went to Roswell with Claire Foster, Anne Ezzard home to Roswell, Vivienne Patterson home with June Price to Seneca, S. C., Pattie Hampton home with Charlotte Evans, Cagie Johnson, Bev Gordy, Frankie Francisco, Mae Turner, Margaret Ann Richards to Columbus, Helen Christian to Elberton, Casie Haff to Macon, B. J. Brown to Birmingham, Nancy Dendy to Gainesville, Reece Newton, Steve Page, and Betty Blackmon to Columbus, Easy and Glassell Beale to Citadel homecoming, Amanda Hulsey to Gainesville, Mary and Lucy Mohr to the Univ. of Louisville homecoming, and Sally Bussey to Augusta, Valeria Brown to Fort Valley, Sue Hutchens to the Ala.-Vandy game, Betty Andrews to Flat Rock, and Beth Walton and Nina Owens to the Ga.-Auburn game.

Day Students

The day students whom I so carelessly omitted from the list of those taking in the Tech game were Nan Honour, Dot Stewart, Jean Estes, Va. Gordon, Anne Hagerty, Barbara Smith, Elizabeth Blair, Lucy Grovenstein, Betty Jo Doyle, Margie Klein, Jenn Payne, Barbara Bostick, Anne Johnson, Tissy Rutland, Becky Lacy, and Betty Gesner.

Also those attending the Sweetheart ball at Tech Friday night were Betty Jo Doyle, Janet Smith, Lucy Grovenstein, Jean Estes, Dot Stewart, and Nan Honour.

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Willy Plays Drugstore Mercury

By Lee Cousar

Little, Wilson Make Mlle. 'Board'

Mary Beth Little, junior, and Ann Wilson, sophomore, will serve on this year's "College Board" of Mademoiselle magazine, representing Agnes Scott for what is believed to be the first time.

They were chosen Mademoiselle correspondents in competition with college girls throughout the country, after tryouts consisting of an essay on a trend or feature of their college.

Anne submitted an article on our Black Cat Stunt tradition, while Mary Beth wrote on the trend "From Moppets to Cosmopolites".

As correspondents, they will receive assignments during the college year.

Date Book

Wed. Nov. 20—Jean Smith, journalist, speaks to sophomore cabinet, 5:30, Main music room.

Thurs., Nov. 21—Pi Alpha Phi meeting, Murphey Candler, 7pm. Vespers, 7 p. m., Mac Lean.

Fri., Nov. 22—Meeting of League of Women Voters, 1:30 p. m., Murphey Candler.

Vespers, 7 p. m. Mac Lean Lochner lecture, 8:30 p. m., Gaines. Reception immediately following in Murphey Candler.

Sun. Nov. 24—Thanksgiving program at Vespers, 6:30 p. m. Tues., Nov. 26—Thanksgiving program in chapel. Mrs. Stukes will sing.

Wed. Nov. 27—"Lady Windermere's Fan", 8:30 p. m., Gaines auditorium.

Four Blackfriars Win First Prize On Radio Quiz

Four Blackfriars members fried the airwaves and brought home the bacon last Wednesday when they won first prize of \$30 and a pair of nylons apiece on WAGA's "Quizzical Quest of Atlanta" program.

Answering stumpers like, "Who was the mayor of Atlanta in 1916?" or, "What two teams participated in the first football game ever played in Atlanta?" the girls piled up a total of 154 points to top their opponents, from the Atlanta Theater Guild by 38 points.

High scorer for the evening was Carolyn Gilchrist. Other members of the team were Reese Newton, Barbara Macris, and Lidie Lee.

DECATUR THEATRE

* Wednesday *

"The Cowboy and the Lady"
With

Gary Coper; Merle Oberon
Thursday and Friday

"The Searching Winds"
With

Robert Young and Ann Richards

Saturday Morning
Children's Matinee

"Poor Little Rich Girl"
With Shirley Temple

"Cherokee Flask"
With Sunset Carson

"This Gun For Hire"
Allan Ladd & Veronica Lake

"Yes'm I like to bring things out here," replied Willy Shields talking about delivering innumerable cokes to Agnes Scott nightly from Threadgill's. Perhaps you've never had the opportunity to become acquainted with the little fellow with the shy, sweet grin, but if you have ever talked to him, you've found that Willy just radiates personality.

Willy is thirteen years old and in the sixth grade in school. He studies "rithmetic and hist'ry," and when asked which of his studies he liked best, Willy, like many, was totally without an answer.

Last Christmas is still vivid in Willy's mind, for at that time he became the proud owner of a new bicycle. The bicycle he rides now is not the same one, however, for a friend of Willy's "ran into a car, and it got busted up." Willy bears no ill feelings toward his friend, it seems.

Besides having personality, Willy has ambition. He works at Threadgill's until ten o'clock at night, then goes home to study. He wants to be a mechanic some day. The way Willy's face lighted up when he said the word "mechanic" shows the intensity of his interest. He said he fixed bicycles "when they aren't broke too bad". Evidently last year's Christmas gift "got broke too

Mrs. Bacon Takes Post As Emory Dietician

Mrs. Fred Bacon resigned her post as Agnes Scott house-keeper recently to become hostess and supervisor of the cafeteria at Emory university.

Replacing Mrs. Bacon as assistant to Mrs. Annie Mae F. Smith, superintendent of dormitories, is Mrs. Jemmie Wise Plowden, of Columbia, S. C.

DEKALB

A Community Theatre

Last Day Today

Van Johnson

"Easy To Wed"

Thursday-Friday

Claudette Colbert

John Wayne

"Without
Reservations"

Monday-Tuesday

Bette Davis

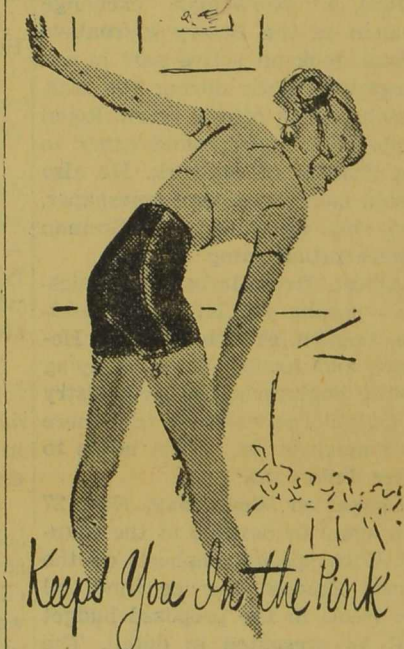
"A Stolen Life"

5th House Probable For Next Year

A fifth student cottage, providing space for about ten more boarders next year, was described as "probable" by President J. R. McCain last week.

Plans call for conversion this summer of the house on South Candler street now occupied by the MacGregor family. The house has four bedrooms, Dr. McCain said, and a dining room which can be partitioned into enough more rooms to take care of a total of about ten girls. The house is already considered "on campus", he pointed out.

Willy did not have long to talk since he had to get back to work; flashing teeth were eloquent enough. Our visit revealed one thing especially: Willy is just the person to bring cokes'n stuff—because he's refreshing too.



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J. R. MCCAIN, President

Riders Saddle Up For Show Saturday

Horses are being ridden within an inch of their lives this week as Agnes Scott riders prepare for the Fall Horse Show scheduled for Saturday afternoon at the school ring.

An exhibition drill by the newly formed Riding club will be three classes of competition, two for riding classes and one open to club members alone. Climax of the afternoon will be competition in the championship class, open to first and second place winners in the other classes. A cup for the winner of the show will be presented by R. O. Estes, and a reserve championship ribbon will be awarded to the girl

winning second place.

After the competition riders will participate in a sack race, a game of musical chairs on horseback, and an egg and spoon race.

Miss Jeannette McGibben, of Atlanta, who judged last year's show will be this year's judge. Genet Heery, A. A. president, will be announcer. Approximately 30 riders will participate.

The two beginning classes will be judged on the walk and the trot. Riding club classes will be judged on the walk, trot, canter, and figure eights. Gene Goode is president of the Riding club.

A.S.C. To Play Host To State Athletic Heads

Delegates from three college physical education staffs will be on the Agnes Scott campus Saturday to attend the meeting of Georgia committee of the National Section on Women's Athletics.

Members of the gym departments of G. S. C. W., the University of Georgia, and Brenau College will be guests of the Agnes Scott physical education department for the meeting. Others planning to attend are representatives of the Griffin and Atlanta Recreation department, members of the Atlanta chapter, American Red Cross, and the Atlanta Y. W. C. A. Miss Alice Shriver past chairman of the N. S. W. A., also will attend the meeting.

Plans include lunch in the college dining room, followed by a business meeting, and the horse-show to be given that afternoon at the Agnes Scott ring.

Bennett Cup

Continued from page 1 and Mrs. Olin Rogers, Agnes Scott alumna and former member of Blackfriars, will be the other two judges.

Judges will attend the production of "Lady Windermere's Fan" Nov. 27 at 8:30 p. m. in Gaines auditorium, and all other Blackfriars' productions during the year. The trophy will be presented in the spring to the actress who in the opinion of the judges, gives the best dramatic performances during the year.

Swim Pageant Plays Before Full House

"Shipwrecked off Mermaid Rock", Swimming club's 1946 water pageant played in the gym pool to an overflowing audience Thursday night.

While spectators hung from the sides of the pool, stars Cookie Miller and Jean Fraser opened the club's annual production built around the adventures of two lost children. Featured in the production were real and imaginary creatures from the marine world.

Members of the cast were Betty Blackmon, Weezie Durant Charlotte Evans, Patsy McGowan, Penny Rogers, and Zollie Saxon, mermaids; Betty Andrews, Janet Liddell, propoises; Sister Davis, Tina Hewson, Mary Manly, Gretchen Reinartz, Jane Rushin, Margaret Yancey and Pagie Violette, water lilies; Barbara Blair, Bunny Brannon and Binky Stubbs, gold fish; Margaret Hopkins and Robin Robinson, Frogs. Rita Adams posed as a jelly fish. The water sprite was played by Jenny Wren, and the turtle by Beth Walton.

Committees for the pageant included Jane Barker, Zollie Saxon, and Bob Blair, scenery; Robin Robinson, Charlotte Evans and Jane Rushin, music; Lanie Harris, Betty Blackmon, and Bunny Brannon, costumes.

Miss Barbara Ames, of the physical education department, and Miss Priscilla Lobeck, of the art department, acted as advisors.

Christian Addresses Georgia Science Club

S. M. Christian, professor of physics, discussed "The History of Science in the South", in a lecture to the Science club of the University of Georgia, Oct. 15.

This history reveals that southern scientists have achieved prominence in a surprising number of fields; yet they have not given the world any important scientific truths.

Holidays

Continued from page 1 Christmas or spring holidays.

Student government received a suggestion for the holiday, subject of a News poll Oct. 30, and executive committee passed it unanimously with no reservations. Representative council gave it unanimous approval with a recommendation that the days not be made up during Christmas or spring holidays.

Much discussion pro and con preceded the final vote of the student body on the question. Most of the students seemed to favor adding the two days to the end of spring quarter which would help to equalize the quarters.

From the discussion it appeared that the majority of students do not want to give up the three holidays before exams and that granting cuts before and after Thanksgiving is not feasible because it would be unfair to the faculty.

It was found that about three-fourths of the students could go home for a four-day holiday.

Jane Meadows, student government president, explained that the number of holidays cannot be changed this year because classes are planned and that the two days, if added to the holiday next year, must be made up because the Southern Association of Colleges requires its members to be in session a certain number of days.

Sophs Whip Frosh, 5-0 As Juniors, Seniors Tie

Tension Bound Spectators Watch Upperclass Battle

By Lorton Lee

Junior and senior hockey teams fought to a 1-1 draw Friday afternoon in a tension packed game, while freshmen struggled to hold rampaging sophs to a 5-0 lead.

The juniors who won their first game of the season last Friday against the sophomores showed the same spirit and teamwork again this week, but the seniors were not taken off guard. First one team and then the other seemed to have the advantage. At the half however the score was still 0-0.

Tension Mounts

Tension grew as the second half got under way. In the excitement two of the players collided and E. Claire Cunningham had to be taken to the infirmary. In spite of the loss of their strongest fullback the juniors made the goal of the game, with Sheely Little doing the shooting.

The seniors soon gained control of the ball and Goode brought the score to 1-1 with a goal for the seniors. The remainder of the game was a close fight as both teams tried but were unable to score.

Sophs Sweep Ahead

The freshmen-sophomore game was less exciting. The sophomores took the ball on the first bully and swept down the field for a goal. They returned for four other goals during the first half not allowing the freshmen team to get beyond their 25 yard line.

The sophomores substituted in the second half and the freshmen held them at 5-0. The freshmen broke through several times but were stopped by the able tackling of Cuthbertson and Sullivan. Nancy Huey, playing the first time on the sophomore team made one of the goals, and Fraser, Blake, and Lee scored the other points.

Line Ups

Juniors	Seniors
Wright RW	Hough
Tucker RI	Johnson
Humphries CF	Goode
Little LI	Newman
Davis LW	Rentz
Dunn RH	Harnsberger
Major CH	Yates
McLaurin LH	Buchanan
Dieckmann BB	Currie
Cunningham LB	Dobbins
Richardson G	Heery
Sophomores	Freshmen
Cook RW	Sutherland
Huey RI	Warlick
Fraser CF	Haff
Lee LI	Austin
Blake LW	Moll
Cathcart RH	Pascal
Ellis CH	Morris
Price LH	Davis
Sullivan RB	Warburton
Cuthbertson LB	Wilkinson
Brannon G	Ward

Debate

Continued from page 1

Scott affirmative against Florida negative.

Third and final round gave the victories to Emory affirmative over Randolph-Macon negative; Florida affirmative over South Carolina negative; Agnes Scott affirmative over Tulane negative; Florida negative over Mississippi affirmative; South Carolina affirmative over Tech negative; Mississippi negative over Tech affirmative; Tulane affirmative over Emory negative.

McConnell's 5 & 10

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The Holiday Question

Students voted Thursday after a thoughtful, enthusiastic discussion on a definite, clear-cut issue—do we or do we not want a two-day extension of Thanksgiving holidays if the days are not taken from Christmas or spring holidays. The understanding was that in all probability the days would be added to the spring period.

The vote was overwhelmingly in favor of the extension for certain valid reasons.

Perhaps the faculty if they meet can work out a plan by which we can have the desired holidays without the undesirable features. They have student opinion as expressed last Thursday for a guide. We want the extension if it does not mean changing our present Christmas and Spring vacations.

The MacGregors Leave

The resignation of Howard M. MacGregor as assistant business manager-treasurer will mean the loss to the campus of five of our favorite people.

Since coming to Agnes Scott three years ago, Mr. and Mrs. MacGregor have participated actively in campus affairs. Their friendliness and charm have meant much to all of us. Kady and Sally, too, have been campus favorites, each serving as senior class mascot. The littlest MacGregor rounds out the trio that liven many an outdoor gym class or cafeteria meal.

We're sorry you're going, MacGregors. The best wishes of all Agnes Scott go with you.

Three Nights A Week

Some people are trying to tell American young people that they will all turn skeptical and materialistic, because that is what war does.

We don't like that point of view—we never could see that people change essentially over night. But those who look for skepticism could point to the handful at vespers at Agnes Scott three times a week—and make the most optimistic stop and think.

Three years ago just about everyone went from dinner to vespers. Now, only a faithful few go to MacLean for the same service we used to love. It's too bad. Vespers can mean different things to each of us, but one thing it has for us all: the quiet of the completely simple vesper service is a tranquility and steadiness we need.

We're not trying to sell tickets to an ivory tower: vespers are Agnes Scott's traditional way of tying the day together at the end—of helping us keep our feet on the solid ground.

The simplicity and strength that prevade Agnes Scott vespers can help form that foundation on which we can build a philosophy that will help.

Date book tells you when and where.

THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS

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MEMBER

Associated Collegiate Press

The Night Before . . .

By Jane Alsobrook

Christmas is coming! Rich's is decorated in fushia, orchid and blue. Davidson's sports candleabra, tinsel and bells have blossomed in nearly every store window. And Agnes Scott seems to have caught the Santa Claus spirit. Witness the frantic preparations that are taking place in every dorm.

First came the exam schedules with the proud arrogance of the fortunate few who leave on Thursday, with the teethnashing envy of those who are finished by Wednesday—except for that exam on Saturday.

And with exam schedules comes the reservation hunt, the dash to the telephone, the complicated time tables, and the extensive figuring of the swiftest route home. Why, I even heard of one freshman who recklessly used the pay phone in her haste to get a ticket.

And now the horror of Christmas shopping is upon us, drawing us toward the maddening crowd and the noise and the indecision. Aunt Tillie is a problem, as well as Uncle Jack. Susie wants a cashmere sweater and Buddy a Cadillac. Cries of "Oh! my aching feet" ring through the dorms, and Mr. Tart has reported a run on his bank that is stupendous.

But, there are other ways in which we are preparing. In the urgency of the situation, attention to hips and waistline is increasing by bumps and rolls. The new fervor has set Rebekah to vibrating, and the grunts and groans of would-be beauties echo and re-echo through the walls. Oh, roll the leg over and butt the wall twice. People stand in line to splash cold water on, morning and night. And Tom or Jack is the inspiration for many a hair style.

Yes, the Joy Season approaches, the Christmas bells are ringing. The smell of turkey, fruit cake and eggnod is in the air. Pass the Ry-Krips, please.

Vets In Chapel Thurs.

Carolyn Garrison and Ruth Bastin, who are attending Agnes Scott under the G. I. bill of rights, will give the veterans' viewpoint on education and the college in a chapel program tomorrow morning. Student government is sponsoring the talks.

Mi Dos

Linguists Starve At Table of Babel

By Ginny Andrews

"Figures prove facts," said some noble mathematician. And we agree with him! After some two weeks of seated meals the figures of the girls eating at the French and Spanish tables have proven the facts that some folks are slowly starving due to, (1) lack of sufficient vocabulary, and (2) lack of sufficient arm-reach to cover said lack of vocabulary. But everyone admits that all in all it's a grand way to starve.

If the tables offer nothing else, they do offer humor—of the profoundest and most perplexing sort—especially perplexing. Have you ever tried to translate a pun from English into Spanish? The results are generally disastrous! But those at the Spanish table will never forget that first tongue-tied night—the conversation was just about limited to "Buenos Noches" and "Como esta usted?" until Zollie, with a meek expression and a desperate air, pulled out from under her napkin, a Spanish-American dictionary! That night we glowed as conversational geniuses. After that we outlawed the aid of

the dictionary, and consequently the table-talk and our faces fell. One night the neighboring tables looked on in terror as two eager pseudo-Spaniards brandished the knives and mumbled in incorrect Spanish, "I engage you, Senorita, in conversation, enguarde!" Oh, for Esperanto!!

The French table too, has had its faux-pas. They say one bewildered girl, asked in politest German "Would someone please pass the salt?" No response. Try again. This time in flawless Spanish she murmured, "Would someone please pass the salt?" No response. Finally, the light dawned: in startled and emphatic English, "Oh goodness, this is the French table!" P. S.: She got the salt.

Then there was the silent and observant sophomore who philosophized at the end of a Silent meal, "Now I know why the French talk with their hands so much!" Yep, she does have a speaking point.

And speaking of speaking, Pasa usted el diccionario, s'il vous plait. Necesario la lengua como Esperanto.

Splinters From the Swapping Post

Georgia's Governor Ellis Arnall drew a "capacity" crowd at Tulane when he outlined a program designed to "readmit the South to the Union: (1) more adequate and better educational facilities, (2) more adequate health facilities, (3) industrialization of the South, (4) an improved agricultural system, (5) promotion of service trades, (6) re-evaluation of government, and, (7) better public works program. Famous last words, unfortunately.

The Methodist Friendship League at Syracuse has sent out invitations to an Atomic Age party. Ye gods!

Under a cartoon headed, "Put Away Your Club, Mother," the Technique from cross-town says editorially that the non-aggression pact signed with the University of Georgia recently is a good thing, and sets a lot of minds at ease: "No one at either school has any idea of terminating the rivalry existing between the student bodies...."

Dog Day:

Gentlemen scholars at the University of Virginia who live in the "veterans' village" journeyed to the polls last week to decide whether dogs should be allowed in the crowded "residential area." Seems the population is skyrocketing. What we wonder is, how much is a mere X on a ballot going to mean to Fido?

The Executive board of Alabama college's student government is working on new dating regulations to include provisions for study dates. Sounds great—here, it wouldn't work. Too dark to study in the Alumnae garden.

Syracuse tried so hard to start their bridge tournament. But twice in a row the dealer had to stop in mid-air when the box with the entry blanks in it disappeared. After that they decided you could enter by telling one of the co-eds, name of Ruth—we'll keep you posted on her whereabouts.—J. B.

Injection For Protection--or How To Shoo Flu

By Betty Turner

Last year Agnes Scott students broke a record of some twenty years standing.

There were several unwelcome quests on campus who did a lot to undermine student morale, to lower student efficiency, and to give generously to all who asked for it a perpetual case of "Monday blues".

The guests had fancy names—Acute Coryza, Influenza, Laryngitis, Acute Rhinitis—but many Hottentots came to know them more intimately as Cold and Flu.

There were 2,323 patient days spent by Hottentots in the infirmary last year, a total three times that of any previous rec-

ord in the past 22 years. There were 425 patients. Of these 79 had flu, and 74 others were downed by bronchitis, colds, sinusitis, laryngitis, and titits media.

The guests were definitely unwelcome, but were they uninvited? Lack of sleep and exam week (or any week's) rush bring on nervous tension, and nervous tension with a little bit of filtrable virus that flourishes this time of year may bring on trouble.

A story in the Atlanta Journal last week predicted a flu epidemic this winter that will rival the one which swept the country after the first World War.

Medical science offers you good odds, with about nine out

of ten successful immunizations. The Medical department has been fortunate to secure enough flu vaccine to take care of the entire student body and offers you the opportunity to be free from colds and flu for the next six months.

During the latter part of last year's epidemic, the department was able to obtain some virus vaccine, and none of the lucky thirty girls inoculated spent any of those 2,323 patient days in the infirmary.

This year every single girl has the opportunity to avoid flu and its kindred colds, sinus, and bronchitis. All that's required is the nerve to face one shot and \$1.25. Have you got what it takes?

The Agnes Scott News

Volume XXXII

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE WED, NOV. 27, 1946

Number 9

Friars To Flip 'Fan' Tonight At 8:30

By Lidie Lee

Campus members became increasingly fan conscious this week as dress rehearsals passed and preparations for Blackfriars' production of "Lady Windermere's Fan" reached their final stages.

Cast members learning the latest fan technique for tonight's performance at 8:30 p. m. in Presser Hall fluttered over the campus and Stars Margaret McManus, Jenny Wren, and Bob Guenther brushed up on lines for the comedy which revolves around a misplaced fan. Margaret loses it. Jenny gets it, and Bob is just plain in the dark about the whole thing.

Added excitement for tonight's performance comes from the fact that this will be the first chance for the year's Bennett cup judges to see Blackfriars at work.

In the library Mrs. C. M. Weston's collection of nineteenth century fans also caused much comment. The twelve fans in the collection are all of the period in which the background of Oscar Wilde's comedy is set. Ranging from an ostrich plume sensation to a prim and demure white fan with colonial figures painted on it, the collection is truly eye-stopping.

All the fans belonged to members of Mrs. Westons' family. Most of them were made in the United States. One white lace beauty with carved ivory handle, the prize of the collection, was brought over from Paris in 1867. Other fans include one made of pheasant feathers with tiny pheasants painted on the surface of the feathers.

The collection will be displayed in Presser hall before the play begins.

Atlanta Editor To Talk Dec. 6

Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution and internationally known newsman, will speak in chapel Dec. 6 on the Student government ideal, "The Democratic Ideal Good for a Sane Attitude Toward Other People".

Now editor of the Atlanta Constitution, Mr. McGill is an alumnus of Vanderbilt university. He has served as a reporter, political writer, and sports editor on The Banner in Nashville, Tenn. Coming to Atlanta, he served first as sports editor, then as executive editor of the Constitution. Since 1942 he has been the editor.

Active in both wars, he served with the United States Marine corps from 1918 to 1919. In this war, he was chairman of the Selective Service board and a member of the War Labor board for Georgia.

A member of the Georgia Academy of Social sciences, he was awarded the Rosenwald fellowship for travel in Europe.

Polish Girl Enters ASC

Eva Finkelstein, of Lublin, Poland, will enter Agnes Scott next quarter to complete her college studies, President J. R. McCain announced Friday.

Hillel society, an international Jewish philanthropic organization which has brought several deserving students to America, selected Eva to send for the next session.

She has had several years' training in commercial and journalistic field, Dr. McCain said. She will live in Atlanta and be a day student, probably in the junior class.

Hillel is trying to find a second student to send with Eva to facilitate her orientation in America, Dr. McCain added.

Music Department Plans Xmas Concerts Dec. 1, 8

Climaxing fall quarter's musical program will be the Agnes Scott-Georgia Tech presentation of the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah", Dec. 8, 3 p. m., and the Christmas carol concert Sunday afternoon at 4:30.

Soloists for the sixth program of Christmas music presented by the combined glee clubs of Tech and Agnes Scott will be Mildred Evans, soprano; Helen Currie, contralto; Vaughan Ozmer, tenor; and Walter C. Herbert, bass.

Mrs. Rebekah Clark and Walter C. Herbert are directing the glee clubs. C. W. Dieckmann will accompany the chorus on the organ, and Lewis H. Johnson will direct

Freshman Cabinet Installs Officers

Frank Morris, Cama Clarkson, Sally Thompson, and Helen Edward were installed as Freshman cabinet officers in a candlelight service last week.

Frank was elected president; Cama, vice president; Sally, secretary; and Helen, treasurer.

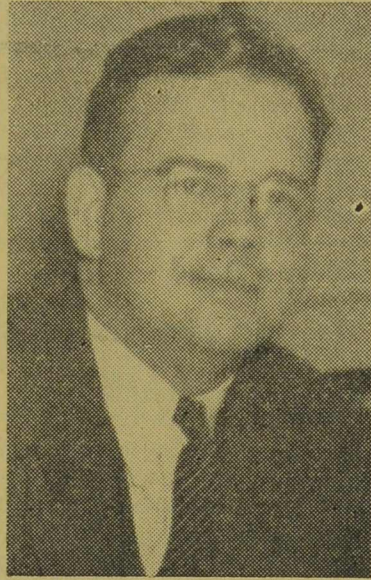
Following the installation cabinet was entertained at an informal tea by Dean Carrie Scandrett.

Sunday the officers met with sponsor, Janet Liddell, to make plans for next quarter. At the meeting this afternoon at 5 p. m., Hunt Morris will review C. S. Lewis' book, "Beyond Personality".

Cama and Helen are planning the traditional Thanksgiving services to be held in MacLean at 10 a. m. tomorrow, with Freshman cabinet as sponsors.

Gillespie To Leave Bible Dept.

Defeat in faculty meeting yesterday afternoon ended hopes for a four-day Thanksgiving holiday in 1947. Reason: Closeness to Christmas vacation.



P. J. ROGERS, JR. will take over next quarter as assistant business manager - treasurer, filling the post made vacant by the recent resignation of Howard M. MacGregor. Mr. Rogers has been employed in the Georgia Tech comptroller's office for six years.

J. T. Gillespie, for 17 years associate professor of Bible, has resigned to accept the pastorate of the newly-established Presbyterian church at St. Simons Island, Georgia. Dr. J. R. McCain announced Monday.

His resignation will be effective Dec. 15.

Vote Called On WSC Budget

World Service council's proposed 1946 budget, calling for student pledges amounting to \$2,000, will be changed or ratified in student meeting Friday following a review of the benefiting agencies by Anne Wheeler, council treasurer.

If the students accept the proposed budget, an average pledge of \$4 from each student enrolled at the college will be necessary to meet the goal.

Of the money which the council will ask the students to pledge, \$900 is slated for World Student Service fund; \$95 for cancer fund; \$500 for Community Chest; \$525 for Red Cross, and \$180 for war orphans.

Members of several leading campus organizations will make initial pledges to start the drive this week.

The program for collecting pledges this year will differ from that in former years, in that three is the maximum number of installments. Payments will be due in December, the middle of January, and the first of March.

Gibbs School Representative Here Dec. 6

Miss Eloise Buck of the Katharine Gibbs school in New York city will open the Alumnae association's new vocational guidance series with a talk in chapel Friday, Dec. 6, on "Employment Opportunities".

Miss Buck will meet with interested students at 4 that afternoon to discuss "The Private Secretary—a Key Position" and to hold an informal question period. During her stay on campus, she will also confer with members of the college staff concerned with vocational guidance.

Students desiring private conferences with Miss Buck, as well as those planning to attend the afternoon talk, will be given an opportunity to sign up.

Miss Mary Green has been named chairman of the Alumnae Vocational Guidance committee, which was formed this fall after alumnae-student discussions on possibilities for a more active guidance program. Bringing chapel speakers to the college will be only one phase of the new project.

Other talks planned will include opportunities open to women in the general fields of social work, education, journalism and public writing, science, and retailing.

S. A. Cartledge, professor of New Testament at Columbia Seminary, will teach the 201 Bible classes until Mr. Gillespie's successor is chosen.

When asked why he was returning to the active ministry, Mr. Gillespie explained, "The truth of the matter is I have never left the pastorate or lost my love for its interests."

"There have not been more than 5 months during my years at Agnes Scott when I have not been supplying a pulpit somewhere," he added. For a little over two years he has been preaching at the Philadelphia Presbyterian church in Atlanta.

Mr. Gillespie was asked to be the first pastor of the St. Simons Church which was organized a little over two months ago. The manse and church building will be constructed later, said Mr. Gillespie.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed my work here and full appreciated the great opportunities afforded by my years of labor," he added.

A graduate of the University of South Carolina, Mr. Gillespie has studied at Columbia Theological seminary, Louisville Presbyterian seminary, and Southern Baptist Theological seminary, where he received his Ph. D.

Before teaching at Agnes Scott he held pastorates at Bryson City, N. C., and Third Presbyterian church, Louisville, Ky.

Emory Schedules Here

Miss Margaret Ridley, recorder, has copies of the Emory university winter quarter schedule in departments in which Agnes Scott students may register for courses. Registration for Emory courses should be completed before the holidays.

Jan. 4 To See Leadership Conference

Problems of leadership will be the theme of an Inter-Campus conference Jan. 4, 1947. Plans for the spring quarter classes in presidential responsibilities will also be discussed.

Class presidents, Student Government Executive committee, Athletic board, News editors, members of Mortar Board, and C. A. heads will take part in the conferences.

The conference will give a new lift and inspiration to present officers and will lay the general foundation for instruction classes to be given candidates in March by old officers.

Dr. McCain and Miss Scandrett will discuss leadership problems, and Molly Milam, '44, will relate what serving the campus has meant to her. The conference will end with a picnic supper that night.

Social-Lites

By Mary Brown Mahon

Just for variety, those who went off for the week-end will be listed first this time. Mary Gene Sims went to Dalton, Bettie Davison to Opelika, Louise Cousar to Chattanooga, Jessie Paget to Greer, Marie Cuthbertson, Caroline Squires, Ginny Dickson, and Marie Adams to Charlotte, Laura Winchester to Macon, Ruth Ellis and Carroll Taylor to Fairburn, Betty Allen to Newbern, and Dot Peace to Greenville.

Emory I. F. C.'s

Janet Liddell, Joann Peterson, Sue McSpadden, Nora Ann Little, Sara Jane Campbell, Anne Windham, Jane Oliver, Diana Durden, Helen Edwards, Fran Ford, Theresa Kemp, Anne Kelly, Peggy Pat Horne, Louisa Aichel, Dale Bennett, Charlien Simms, Mary Jane Fuller, June Irvine, June Thomason, Sissy Jeffries, Shorty Lehmann, Val von Lehe, Betsy Deal, Mim Steele, Lida Walker, Jane Alsobrook, Mimi Arnold, Jo Culp, Gene Akin, Poochie Gehrkin, Alice Crenshaw, Mary Manly, Pagie Violette, Kate Ellis, and Charlise Smith all took in this dance Friday night and reported a gay but crowded time. Place was the Shrine Mosque and music was by Bob Sylvester from Chicago.

The Med students also had a dance the same night, and those attending from here were Mildred Claire Jones, Maxine Kickliter, Betzie Powers, Virginia Henry, Julianne Cook, Bobby Cathcart, Glassell Beale, and Margaret McManus.

Greek Letter Functions

The ATO's had a "Devil" ball Saturday night—that's the word from Mary Louise Warlick, Margaret Hopkins, Diana Durden, Floss Hanson, B. J. Brown, Nancy Dendy, and June Driskill.

Then dinner dancing at the Naval Officers' Club were Sue Hutchens, Mary Jane Fuller, Mary Frances Anderson, Mary McCalla, and Dot Floyd. Mary Frances Anderson and Alice Newman enjoyed the music at the Empire Room, while Veellie Knight and Punky Mattison danced at the Rainbow Roof.

Pat Asbury, Mary Lou Hatfield, Ruth Vineyard, Nora Ann Little, June Thomason, and B. A. Zeigler say the good time made up for the cold weather on the SAE hay-rid Saturday night.

The Emory Sigma Nu's had something very unusual—a "Bowery Brawl"—but Margaret Kelly, Betty Crabill, and Charlien Simms returned to school in one piece

Virginia Andrews' Poem Selected For Anthology

"Requiem," a poem by Virginia Andrews, Agnes Scott junior and co-chairman of Poetry club, has been accepted for publication in this year's Anthology of College Poetry.

The anthology compiles the finest poetry written by college men and women, representing every state of the union. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted, according to officials of the National Poetry association.

(or I guess I should say three pieces) and had a good time in spite of it all.

Ga. Tech vs. Furman

And it was certainly a sad day for Furman. Kate Ellis, Mary McCalla, DeeDee Merrin, Betty Wood, Geva Harper, Carol Euen, Dot Floyd, Betty Jean Ellison, Rosemary Jones, B. A. Zeigler, Sue Hutchens, Punky Mattison, Mary Jane Fuller, Virginia Barksdale, Susan Pope, Bev Gordy, Sidney Cummings, Dale Bennett, Mary Frances Anderson, Joann Peterson, Jo McCall, Martha Cunningham, Sally Thompson, Janet Liddell, Betty Turner, Cama Clarkson, Beth Jones, Mildred Claire Jones, Robby Robeson, Naomi LeBey, Dobby Dobbins, Steele Dendy, Harriet Reid, June Driskill, and Mary Beth Little all saw Tech beat Furman Univ. 47-0.

After the game Mildred Claire Jones, Mary Beth Little, and Beth Jones went to the Chi Phi tea dance.

Visitors

Lt. Bob Dunham was here visiting Pagie Violette, Juanita Way was here from Furman to stay with Mildred Claire Jones; Mary Alice McDonald, Caroline Wells, Gretchen Reinartz, Barbara Franklin, Isabele Asbury, Joanne Benton, and Marie Beeson also had visitors.

Pris Hatch, Roberta MacLagan, and Mae Comer Osborne reported a highly successful Pot o' Gold shower for Minnie Hamilton at Anne Ezzard's home in Roswell, given by the Ladies' circle of the Roswell Presbyterian church. Minnie has set the date for Dec. 22.

Norwegians Contrast Our Colleges, Theirs

The spirit of one world was brought home to Agnes Scott last Friday when Rolf Otteson and Odd Johnson, Norwegian exchange students studying at Emory and Oglethorpe respectively, discussed in chapel education in Norway today and during the war.

They were presented by World Service council as a means of familiarizing the student body with the World Student Service Fund, a part of the council's proposed budget.

Because of the increased demand for education in Norway since the war ended Nazi control in the schools, the problem of space is the pressing one at the moment, Odd said. Only about half the applications can be accepted and many students are be-

ing sent to other countries for schooling.

Contrasting Norwegian education with that which foreign students have confronted here, Rolf said that in Norway, all schools are free and there is no registration. Students merely go and sit in on classes they desire.

The dormitory life at Emory was new to Rolf, who felt there is more fun than study. He added that "living in a dormitory is just like being back in the army."

Norwegian teachers were described as a group of "really nice people, all of them," but a little "conscious of their knowledge". The youth of American professors and their attitude of comradeship with students came as a surprise to the exchange students.

Kilroy's Dead

Imposter Fools Emory Wheel

Emory's Dooley is a-reaching for his shootin' arns, and Aggie is drawing her pearl-handled pistol. Gullible correspondents for the Emory Wheel insist that Kilroy is alive and rooming with Dooley; The Agnes Scott News insists that Kilroy is dead. Typewriters have been flying furiously.

Emory's paper has even gone so far as to say, "He (Kilroy) has threatened to inscribe his world-famous slogan on the ceiling of Presser hall in printer's ink donated by the Wheel". Since we are young ladies, we shall not resort to violence. Instead, we will only say, in feline accents, that Emory is certainly presumptive to think that the well-traveled Kilroy would have deigned to remain on their campus any longer than time for an autograph.

However, if Emory just must splash in the wake of Kilroy's headlines, we might concede that Emory's Wheel ran over the old boy. But we still maintain: Kilroy is dead.

And that's that.

'January 16' In Dec.

Julia Rich, Agnes Scott alumna of 1940, will join other actors well-known to college theater-goers in the cast of "Night of January 16th", Atlanta Theater Guild production billed for Dec. 10-13 at 8:30 p. m. in the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium.

Seated Meals: Yes, 9-7

By a vote of nine to seven, Exec Monday night declined to follow a student suggestion to ask that seated meals be discontinued due to several alleged defects in the present set-up. The majority felt that while the food is sometimes cold and the service not as fast as desirable, the plan is going through its initial stages, and is improving.

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Date Book

Wed., Nov. 27—Thanksgiving service for Baptist students in music room in Main at 4:30 p. m.

Thurs., Nov. 28—Thanksgiving service in Gaines chapel, 10:30 a. m. Formal dinner at 6 p. m. followed by Cotillion club coffee in Murphey Candler.

Fri., Nov. 29—Student meetings in chapel. Clare Tree Major play in Gaines.

Don't cut classes!

Sun., Dec. 1—Glee club Christmas carol service in Gaines, 4:30 p. m. No vesper service.

Mon., Dec. 2—Inactivity week begins.

Wed., Dec. 4—Christmas dinner, 6:30 p. m.

Thurs., Dec. 5—Ralph McGill speaks in chapel.

Fri., Dec. 6—Miss Eloise Buck speaks in chapel.

Sat., Dec. 7—C. A. party for underprivileged children in Decatur; ballet at 8:30 p. m. in the auditorium.

Free day.

Sun., Dec. 8—Georgia Tech-Agnes Scott glee clubs in "The Messiah", 3 p. m., in Gaines.

Mon. Dec. 9—Exams begin. Tea in Murphey Candler, 3:30-5 p. m.

Tues., Dec. 10—Tea in Murphey Candler, 3:30-5 p. m. Library books due.

Thurs., Dec. 12—Tea in Murphey Candler, 3:30-5 p. m.

Fri., Dec. 13—Tea in Murphey Candler, 3:30-5 p. m.

Sat., Dec. 14—Christmas holiday begins, 12 noon.

Sun., Dec. 15—Last meal served in the cafeteria.

Fri., Jan. 3—Winter quarter classes begin.

Tues., Jan. 14—Dr. Bronck lectures in Gaines.

Wed., Jan. 15—Next edition of The Agnes Scott News.

DECATUR THEATRE

Wednesday

"So Goes My Love"

with James Cagney and Ann Sheridan

Thursday and Friday

"Whistlestop"

with George Raft and Ave Gardner

Also Pluto Cartoon

Saturday

"Girl On The Spot"

And

"Outlaws Of The Rockies"

With Charles Starrett

Children's Matinee 10:30

Little Lord Fauntleroy

Club News

FRENCH CLUB

Mrs. Rebekah Clarke, of the music department, met with members of the French club Monday, Nov. 25, at 4 p. m. in Murphey Candler. The group worked on learning Christmas carols in French.

FROSH INTEREST GROUPS

Christian association is sponsoring freshman interest groups during winter quarter for the second year. George P. Hayes, professor of English, will direct the literature group; Miss Roberta Winter, instructor of speech, the dramatic group, and Mrs. Rebekah Clarke, of the music department, will have charge of the music interest.

All freshmen, except those in Folio, are eligible. Lists are in the mail room to sign for the different groups.

The organization meeting will be a tea Jan. 9, when the groups will meet their advisors and will decide on a time to meet regularly.

C. A. NEWS

Santa Claus will be on campus when C. A. sponsors the annual Christmas party for underprivileged children of Decatur, Dec. 7. The party, complete with tree, refreshments, and gifts, will be held in White House lobby.

Lists for those who would like to provide gifts for the children will be posted in the mail room. Anyone interested in helping are asked to contact Jane Barker or Nancy Huey.

Carol sings will be held in Murphey Candler each evening during inactivity week.

FOLIO CLUB

Joann Peterson was elected president of the new Folio club at its recent organization meeting with the sponsor, Miss Margaret Trotter, of the English department.

Dot Medlock was elected secretary. Other members, chosen by last year's Folio members after tryouts, are Annette Cox, Carolyn Garrison, Jessie Hodges, and Frank Morris.

Folio is composed of members of the freshman class interested and proficient in writing.

Library Books Due Dec. 10

All library books are due Tuesday, Dec. 10. Students may check books out for the holidays on or after Wednesday, Dec. 11.

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Joan Fontaine in

"From This Day Forward"

Friday

"Life With Blondie"

Starring

Penny Singleton

And

Arthur Lake

Monday-Tuesday

Margaret O'Brien

In

"Three Wise Fools"

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J. R. McCAIN, President

Play By Play

By Lidie Lee

Down on the hockey field Friday watching hockey class matches Miss Wilburn started reminiscing about the changes in gym costumes since Agnes Scott girls started being athletic minded.

Middie Models

Seems the girls were wearing black bloomers, white middies and long black stockings when hockey first became popular on the campus. With time came shocking reforms and oldsters were horrified to see the girls boldly striking out in black knickers, white shirts, and knee high socks. After that it was no time at all until cotton suits much like the present models came into fashion.

Remarked one Emory boy who rides the South Decatur car about our present day costume, "Every morning when I go by the Agnes Scott tennis courts I get cold all over. There are always some girls out there playing and I'd think they'd freeze to death."

The girls can vouch for the comfort and utility of the present day model, however, and it's something they can thank Miss Wilburn for. It was quite a struggle to change from the old system, where each girl bought her own bloomers and middies and wore them to shreds, to the new system where trim cotton models are supplied by the college.

Time Marches On

Times have changed, and costumes have changed. Now there is another change we'd like to see happen. How about giving our athletic teams a chance to compete with other girls' colleges throughout the South? What's the matter with having inter-collegiate sports. School spirit in itself is heightened by competition with other schools. Girls learn sportsmanlike qualities and the student body as a whole becomes more closely united.

We know the arguments against us. But how about turning it over in your mind? Time marches on. Let's keep abreast of it.

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Andrews Wins '46 Championship

To Announce Varsity, Subvarsity Teams Friday

Varsity-sub-varsity teams for the hockey season will be announced next week. Class championship will be decided with next week's game, and the hockey stick for the best sophomore player will be awarded. Since this is the last issue of The Agnes Scott News before Christmas, names of the winners will be published in the first post-vacation edition.

Seniors Win Third Doubles Championship

Ann Hough and Betty Andrews, seniors, smashed through for the tennis doubles championship Wednesday when they defeated freshmen Ann Williamson and Jessie Carpenter, 6-3, 8-6.

Working with their usual expert teamwork, the seniors came out with a big lead in the first set. Carpenter's good net playing and Williamson's strong forearm drive made the next set a toughie. Frosh got the match to set point before the seniors could break through for the victory and the title.

Coaches Meet, Stress Variety

Georgia Committee of the National Section on Women's athletics held their fall meeting on the Agnes Scott campus Saturday afternoon. Miss Llewellyn Wilburn, of the Agnes Scott physical education department, served as chairman for the group.

Members were entertained in the dining room for lunch, followed by a meeting at the home of Dean Carrie Scandrett. Topics under discussion included standards for women's athletics and ways and means of providing a variety of sports for girls and women throughout the state.

Members of the committee, other than Miss Wilburn, were Miss Elizabeth Jennings, tennis chairman; Miss Alethea Whitney, soccer chairman; Mrs. Blanche Bevins, swimming chairman; Miss Mary Margaret Stookey, softball chairman; Mrs. Dorothy Vogel, YWCA representative; Miss Elizabeth Boles, industrial representative; and Miss Jimmy Mims, recreation representative. Miss Alice Shriver, formational national chairman of the NSWA, was a guest at the meeting.

Hockey Season Nears End; Sophs Lead Class Scores

The sophomore team handed the seniors a 5-0 defeat, while the determined freshmen and hardfighting juniors were locked in a 1-1 tie in Friday's hockey clashes.

The sophomore team came back from the decline they were thrown into by the juniors two weeks ago, and from the very first put the seniors on the defensive. Jean Fraser scored the first goal for the sophomores. Several times during the first half the seniors got within the striking circle but were unable to score.

Sophs Pile Up Score

In the second half the sophomores really got under way and with hard drives by Fraser and with Newton's long dribbles down the field piled up four more goals, the last one made a split second before the final whistle was blown. The seniors continued to put up a fight, but they were unable to score against the ram-paging sophomores.

The juniors expecting an easy victory were caught off guard by the skillful playing of the freshmen who for the first time added technique to energetic playing. Both teams played equally well and at the half the score was 0-0.

Frosh Score First Goal

In the second half the freshmen went into action. Warlick scored the first goal of the game, and also the first goal of the season for the freshmen. The juniors returned with a goal made by Blair to tie the score. Trying to break the deadlock the juniors ran into some hard luck in the last few

minutes of the game when their next goal was not counted because of off sides. Excitement grew as in the last seconds of the freshmen goal and scored, a half second after the whistle had blown. The score remained 1-1.

Friday the last inter-class hockey games of the season will be played and the championship decided. As the classes stand now the sophomores are leading with four wins and one loss, the juniors come next with two wins, one loss, and two ties, the seniors have two wins, two losses, and one tie, and the freshmen are trailing with no wins, four losses, and one tie. If the juniors succeed in defeating the sophs on Friday the season will end with a tie.

Sophomores		Seniors	
Newton	RW	Hough	
Blackmon	RI	Johnson	
Fraser	CF	Radford	
Lee	LI	Hoyt	
Blake	LW	Goode	
Bishop	RH	Harnesberger	
Ellis	CH	Yates	
Price	LH	Newman	
Sullivan	RB	Currie	
Cathcart	LB	Dobbins	
Brannon	G	Heery	
Freshmen		Juniors	
Namore	RW	Wright	
Haff	RI	Blair	
Clarkson	CF	Tucker	
Warlick	LI	Andrews	
Noll	LW	Davis	
Morris, F.	RH	Dunn	
Williamson	CH	Major	
Davis	LH	McLaurin	
Pope	RB	B. Blair	
Truslow	LB	Deckmann	
Ward	G	Orr	



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Sophomores Share Honors In Horse Show

Betty Andrews became top rider of the year Saturday when she won the championship cup for expert horsemanship in Agnes Scott's fall horse show.

Harriet Lurton, runner up, was awarded the reserve championship ribbon and Willa Wagner received the cup annually presented by Mrs. W. P. Andrews, of Flat Rock, N. C., for the rider who has made the most improvement during the quarter.

Competing with 15 riders in the Riding club horsemanship class, Betty placed first and went on to win final honors by outriding other first and second place winners in the championship class competition. The championship cup was awarded by R. O. Estes, of Atlanta.

Winners in the class competition were:

Class No. 1: Betty Beddingfield, first; Fay Tynes, second; Janet Sowell, third.

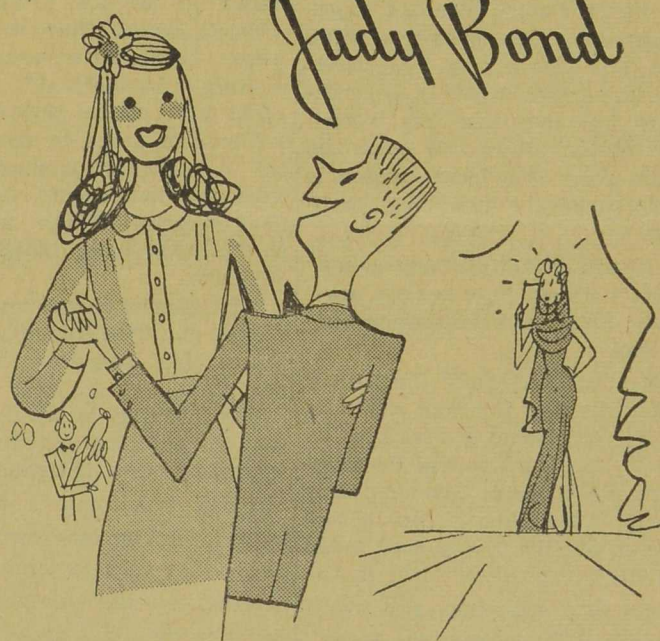
Class No. 2: Emily Ann Reid, first; Jean Edwards, second; Harriet Ann McGuire, third.

Class No. 3, Riding club: Betty Andrews, first; Harriet Lurton, second; Naomi LeBay, third.

Because of rainy weather the show was held on the edge of the hockey field rather than at the riding ring. The exhibition drill featuring Riding club members was rained out also. A gymkhana followed the competition. A sack race was won by a team composed of Gene Goode, Ann Ashley, Todd McCain, and Tilly Alexander. Mrs. Adolf Lapp, ring master, presented nosebags to members of the Riding club.

Miss Jeanette McKibben, of Atlanta, was judge for the show. Genet Heery served as announcer and Gene Goode as manager.

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A Fair Trial

The close vote in Exec Monday night, on the question of asking the administration to write seated meals off as a flop, seems to parallel divided student opinion.

We feel that too many of us have hold of the wrong end of the telescope. Agreed that the rolls are pretty cold; that service is slow; but these short-time flaws seem small when compared with the over-all objective of the return of peaceful dinners.

To make seated meals a success, and quickly before opinion kills them, is going to take continuing effort on the part of the dining room staff—something we think they have realized all along. It is also going to take a little more faith and optimism on our part. Three weeks is too short a trial.

Facts Demand Action

We have been told time and again how lucky we are to be Americans, how we, who hold the world's purse strings, should share. From the pulpits on Sunday to international relations class on Saturday we are faced with the appalling fact that a disorganized world is waiting for leadership.

To most of us the constant tune has become monotonous. We tend to close our ears.

But every so often, as when the Norwegian students came to tell us how they edited an underground paper and were dismissed from the university as "dangerous," we wake up, give ourselves a shake, and say, "Isn't that interesting?"

It isn't enough that it's interesting! The cold facts face us. Maybe we can't dish out soup to the Chinese but World Service council offers us a chance to give.

Let's forget our Christmas cosmetics and dig down deep.

Dr. Paul McCain

The heartfelt sympathy of everyone at Agnes Scott goes out to Todd McCain and to President McCain in the death Monday of her father and his brother, Dr. Paul McCain. Dr. McCain, who died in an automobile accident, was head of the tuberculosis sanatorium at Sanatorium, N. C.

His death brings not only personal sorrow to friends of the McCains, but a deep loss to Southern medicine.

Posey Defines College's Aim

In a recent talk to the honor students at their banquet, Walter B. Posey, head of the history department, discussed "A Sound Academic Program".

Considering the widespread interest in education today, with schools packed as never before, we offer Mr. Posey's comments as we wind up one quarter, face exams and maybe wonder occasionally just what we are doing here.

In answer to the question, "Why go to college", Mr. Posey points out that the stock phrase, "to get an education," is a primitive, naive and yet a wise answer. The fundamental purpose, however, is to develop free men and free women who think straight and speak the truth, since the freer person is more competent in solving problems.

He added that students should realize college is to begin a process; it is not a destination but a way.

Quoting Archibald MacLeish's statement that this war was "not for the continents and islands . . . but for men's minds and the kingdoms which men have in their minds established", Mr. Posey pointed out the crying need today for the recapture of faith in the liberal arts education, and minds disciplined by seeking the truth.

In pointing out the requirements of a sound academic program, Mr. Posey urged two years study in practically all the major fields, with specialization as the best means of securing liberal education. Knowledge is so vast today, he said, that acquaintance with every portion of it is impracticable.

Speaking of extra-curricular activities, Mr. Posey stressed that "by definition, a college is a place for the training of the mind; it is not primarily a church, health clinic, nor social club . . . the distinctive task of college is intellectual."

The most useful contribution a college can make is the sending out of students equipped with tools and implements, he stated. "The exercise of the mind is a painful experience, requiring an objective."

"The student should come out of college not with something she is taught but something she can use."

The chief way by which intellectual life becomes satisfying and valuable is the independence of thinking which can be developed in college. The education, he added, is not an achievement, but a process; not the end of the journey but the road upon which to

Galley Slave

Alice Beardsley

The post-war world is disappointing. We weep bitter tears. We lament loudly. No more can we, the feminine sex, enjoy the fascinating experience of scenting and tracking down male people. We can exult no longer in the excitement of perpetual "Sadie Hawkins Days". An era is passing. Men are again becoming bold.

As a slave of the galleys, I feel it necessary to inform you that even the halls of our hallowed sanctuary have been invaded by these male people. With a great deal of feeling, therefore, I offer you this evidence of masculine audacity found at the bottom of some poor child's newspaper in the maid's office.

"For Date:

Call CA. 8084.

Advertiser's qualifications:

Blond.

6' 3".

180 lbs.

Wanted:

Beautiful, passionate blonde.

Several conscientious seniors were seen carefully tearing off this writing from every newspaper on which it appeared. The implication is obvious: Shield the younger girls!

Polly Harris has what some people call "that certain something". Most people have to ride home from a concert in profound silence. The roommate either insists on singing "Roll Out the Barrel" in a flat-sharp combination or is inspired to say nothing at all. Most people, however, would like to say something . . . just to be gracious. Well, Polly Harris is different. Polly is sleepy. She doesn't want to say anything. She tries to sleep. Polly sleeps. Suddenly she is awakened by a knock-knock on the shoulder and an elderly masculine voice says,

"Pardon me, but I just wondered if you would like to talk to someone. I saw you were sitting all alone and I didn't want you to be lonesome. You know, I always like to talk to someone when I'm traveling so I'd be glad to talk to you if you're lonesome."

"Well," says Polly, "I tell you, sir, I'm just so sleepy I don't think I could talk to you at all. But I sure do thank you, sir, I sure do."

Comment overheard: "Well, Polly Harris has that 'certain somethin' which some people got and some people just ain't got."

The 8:25 rush to breakfast interrupts Henry every morning while he is sweeping leaves off the colonnade. For every girl, Henry has to stop sweeping leaves, smile real big and say "Mornin'." Henry is patience personified. Some light, however, has been thrown on this situation. Henry himself threw the light.

This time he was washing the floor when I came by.

"Sorry to interrupt your work, Henry," I called.

Henry beamed.

"That's all right, Ma'am."

He stopped all mop action, leaned on the stick and added. "That's all right. I'se tired anyway."

This is the last Agnes Scott news until January 15. Merry Christmas!

Lochner Says

Discard War's Hate; Help Germany Live

By Harriet Gregory

A change from a punitive to a curative, from a negative to a positive policy was Louis P. Lochner's answer to the question "What About Germany Now?" in his lecture here Friday night.

Mr. Lochner advocated a civil administration of Germany separate from the occupation forces, the establishment of the normal American procedures for justice, the carrying out of the Potsdam pledge for economic unification of Germany, and the establishment of a model democracy in our zone as an effective means of resisting Communism.

An audience of about 950 heard Mr. Lochner, recently returned from Berlin where he was chief of the A. P., discuss the fallacies of our present policy toward Germany.

When Germany's collapse left the four occupying powers with complete responsibility for Germany, Mr. Lochner said "We made a great psychological mistake."

"We could have come as deliverers. We came as conquerors. We shall have to occupy Germany many years to pay for that mistake."

The "attitude of hate", which, he said, "should have ended with the war" has been indoctrinated in the army along with a vast technical knowledge of how to combat sabotage.

More necessary, the newsman declared, is an understanding of the psychology of the people and a "forebearance for a Germany struggling for democracy."

Our de-Nazification policy does not allow, he said, for that "decent element" in Germany which "suffered ignominy, concentration camps, even death" to resist Nazism. He declared our present system of de-Nazification too rigid as it defeats its own purpose by going too far down the political scale and driving petty officials to Nazism or to Communism.

In an interview before the lecture Mr. Lochner said, "Writing must be in my blood. A lot of my family have been writers of different sorts."

"A period of great interest" in his life was the five months in 1942 during which he was a "guest" of the German government.

With 137 other government officials and correspondents who were the last Americans to leave Germany, he was interned in a hotel which gave him the opportunity to see "a magnificent exhibition of American democracy at work."

The internees organized a school, read Shakespeare, presented entertainments, ran a circulating library, and lived together five months without a single quarrel.

Mr. Lochner returned to Germany on Jan. 30, 1944, the anniversary of the day on which Hitler came into power.

Your Right To Say It

To the Editor:

And through you—to the entire student body—the whole MacGregor clan says an humble "thank you" for your sweet editorial in the Nov. 20th News! It really makes our leaving much, much easier to know that we shall be missed.

We have liked it here, and we have loved being associated with you girls. You've been so sweet to our children and I know they shall miss you even more than we because they knew you better. You've made a permanent impression on them which I hope will help them to grow into the grand people you are.

We've always enjoyed your paper and shall miss it as well as you when we go to Muhlenberg. You know, we're going to a boys' college—so come on up to see us—it should be fun!

Thanks again for everything.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth MacGregor.

P. S.—We really should have stayed through June to graduate with our class, but couldn't.

A Rose is a Rose Is a Rose -- Yeast

Oh where oh where has my little muse gone? with its tale cut short and its ears frost nipped . . . this started out to be stream of consciousness but at this point we are unconscious . . . why use the editorial we—why put the blame on anyone else? . . . put it on Mame . . . who dropped the whiskey in the well? . . . do you know why the little drop of ink was blue? It was in the pen filling out a sentence . . . that's a joke son . . . jingle bells, jingle bells—this is a station to station broadcast from my belfry to yours . . .

What makes the sky blue?—if ink is blue and sky is blue is sky ink? . . . water water everywhere—still on futile beauty routine . . . bubble bubble toil and trouble—just trying a bubble gum formula discovered by the leading twentieth century scientist . . . ever try vanishing cream to get away from it all?

When winter comes do trees stand on their heads upside down with their bare roots up instead? . . . twinkle twinkle little star how I wonder. Why do earth worms wander? . . . bandana kerchiefs look good on long poles . . . do spirits eat ghost toasts? . . . Someone has suggested that Dean's office slips be other than pink and white.

Yuletide carols and school-tied carrels . . . silver spoons and gold inlays . . . typewriters and ribbon and gibbon-me . . . 3 blind mice . . . 4 red noses . . . 5 little peppers . . . don't you think station wagon convertibles look like shoes with spats?

Heck . . . take your vitamins and cheer up . . . Jonah was down in the mouth but he came out alright . . .

I gung to Lower Slobbovia, notch . . . what this campus needs is a column-aide . . . This paper rattles and this isn't helping any

Smoking dopium in a cell of solitary confinement makes one sleepy . . . Think . . . a blink . . . and . . . a wink . . . would . . . help . . . Now I lay me down to sleep . . . Ummmm.

—M. B. L.

THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS

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The Agnes Scott News

Volume XXXII

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, WED. JAN. 15, 1947

Number 10

Andrews' Scenario May Day Choice

Virginia Andrews' scenario, an old-fashioned May Day celebration with the traditional maypole, is the winning selection of the May Day committee for this year's festival, Chairman Peggy Pat Horne announced today.

Of the other four entries submitted, Dolly Cave's was a close contender for the choice.

Meanwhile, nominations for May Queen will be tomorrow morning during chapel, to be followed in the next few weeks by final election of the queen and her court. Their identity will be a secret until they appear to reign over May Day.

Marie Beeson is the new business manager for this year's fete, Peggy Pat announced, and Mary Aichel is also a newcomer to the committee as properties chairman. Secretary is Margaret Kinard. Other committee members are Mimi Arnold, Maxine Kickliter, Nelson Fisher, Edith Merwin, Dale Bennett, Dolly Cave, Pagie Violette, Barbara Smith, Mary Beth Little, Mary Frances Anderson, Frances Sholes, Nancy Geer and Eleanor Compton.

Miss Ellen Douglass Leyburn and Miss Louise Hale are faculty advisors.

Dr. Grace S. Overton To Initiate Marriage Series Here Sunday

Counselling toward successful marriage and good family living, Dr. Grace Sloan Overton, author and lecturer, will be on campus next week to conduct a series of conferences and programs.

Titling her talks, "Orientation to Life", Dr. Overton, a grandmother, will discuss problems of sex, love, marriage and parenthood.

Her first program is scheduled for Sunday night at the regular vesper service time, 6:30 in MacLean.

Dr. Overton comes here on a tour of Georgia colleges. She will speak at least once each day, giving personal and group counsel about the problems of marriage and family. There will be extended chapel periods on Tuesday and Wednesday for Dr. Overton's talks. On Monday she will speak to the sociology class at 11 a. m. in MacLean.

Her daily conferences and talks will be posted on the bulletin board each morning.

"Love, Marriage and Parenthood", "Marriage in War and Peace" and "Girlhood to Womanhood" are among the titles Dr. Overton's eight books. She also contributes to a number of periodicals articles on the problems of youth and family life. "This Business of Living" is syndicated column for young people which she writes. She has held a number of positions with colleges and

Continued on page 2

Practical Science, Research For Real Results—Bronk

The "necessity for scientific exploration carried out freely by men of curiosity" is the hope for lasting and real achievements, summarized Detlev W. Bronk, speaking to a filled auditorium Monday night.

Chairman of the National research council and professor of bio-chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Bronk stressed the need for research as well as practical science in the utilization of science, on which our national existence depends.

From the desire to satisfy human curiosity comes the benefits of understanding the forces of nature and the subsequent direction of these forces, he said.

But the "physical advantages and benefits are secondary to the spiritual benefits" such as the overcoming of ignorance and prejudice.

One of the problems of today is that of creating more scientific

Standings For S. G. Cup

Class standings in the race for the student government activity cup have been announced as follows:

Seniors—176%
Sophomores—175%
Juniors—145%
Freshmen—129%

workers. In an interview after the lecture Dr. Bronk discussed the many openings for college women now in various fields of combined sciences. In such fields as biology-chemistry, psychology-biology, and biology and the social sciences, women have great opportunities for serious research work.

Dr. Bronk continued saying that the best possible basis for such a program of combined scientific research, is a broad liberal arts background in many fields before specialization.

The "explosion of the atom bomb has thrown peoples and nations into an awareness of science," he continued. "Science can become an instrument of slavery rather than a means of freedom," unless we use the "opportunity to acquire by peaceful means those advantages futilely sought by war."

Ending with an optimistic analogy Dr. Bronk described leaving a British airport at sunset and rising into the air to see the sun again. "The sun came up through the instrumentality of a product of science."

Committee To Discuss Ballot

Nominating committee members will meet tomorrow afternoon at 5 to hear several proposals affecting the ballot for spring elections. The meeting will be in the Exec room.

Mortar Board has suggested that the chairman of Social Standards committee, formerly appointed by Mortar Board, be added to the ballot. Other suggestions include the removal of the treasurer of Lecture association from the ballot, making it appointive; and a shake-up in the order of electing junior officers and the senior day student representative on the executive committee of Student Government.

The nominating committee, composed of holders of major campus offices, has final authority in the composition and order of the ballot.

Scott Heads Sr. Opera

Nellie Scott will be in charge of Senior Opera following her election as chairman Friday. The production is a traditional event of Spring Quarter.

'Friars Pick 'Kind Lady'

"Kind Lady" by Edward Chodorov will be Blackfriars' winter production, according to an announcement this week by Miss Roberta Winter, director.

The play, adapted from a story by Hugh Walpole, is to be presented Feb. 27 in Gaines auditorium, with tentative plans for a second showing Feb. 28.

Plot of the play centers around a kind lady's act to a handsome beggar. When Mary Herries invites Henry Abbott into her home for a cup of coffee she can't know what unexpected results will occur. Henry invites his family in and from there on the stage is filled with characters whom even psychologists would term "odd."

Kept virtually a prisoner in her own home, Mary must solve the problem of ridding herself of her unwanted guests before they destroy her life and absorb her wealth.

Casting for the play will be completed today and first reading by cast members will take place at Blackfriars' meeting tomorrow night at 7:30.

Club Cut System Slated For Presidents' Discussion

The new system placing a maximum of two meeting cuts a quarter on members of smaller organizations will be the prime topic of discussion when organization presidents meet tomorrow at 5 p. m. in the Exec room under sponsorship of Student Government.

Also slated for discussion is the proposed revision of the point system, to be completed before spring elections; and revision of the activities section of next year's handbook.

Conference Talks Stress College Leadership Role

A second Intra-Campus Leadership conference, featuring talks by President J. R. McCain and Miss Carrie Scandrett, dean, met Jan. 4 in MacLean.

Conferees were officers on student government, Christian association, and Athletic association, members of Mortar Board and Representative council, and the News staff.

Jane Meadows, student government president, explained the purpose of the conference threefold—The favorable results from last spring's ICC demanded a follow-up; a general background meeting was needed in preparation for the specialized leadership training conferences to be

held later in the spring for new leaders.

Dr. J. R. McCain spoke to the conferees who, he said, were forming "one of our best traditions", that of the meeting together of various groups for a better understanding of campus problems.

"One of the glories of the college", he said, is that there is no "closed shop" so that any girl can seek any place on campus and that leadership comes more from serving than from seeking.

Miss Scandrett stressed the fact that every organization should train good citizens since she believes that girls come to Agnes Scott with the idea of making a contribution to the community.

Fire Fears Die

'Adequately Fireproof' Report of Inspectors

Alumnae Sponsor Journalism Talks In Career Series

Eleanor Hutchens, Agnes Scott, '40 and Mrs. Charles H. Williams will be guest speakers on the alumnae vocational guidance program here Thursday. They will discuss the fields of journalism and public writing in Murphey Candler at 4 p. m.

Editor of the national Mortar Board quarterly, Miss Hutchens was editor of the Agnes Scott News, a member of Mortar Board, and of Eta Sigma Phi and was publicity director for the school when she was a student. She is on the national council of Mortar Board and has been on the editorial staff of the Huntsville Times of Huntsville, Ala. She has also served as news editor of the DeKalb New Era.

Mrs. Williams was in the advertising department of Rich's for three years and has been with Davison's for approximately 15 years as fashion copywriter, assistant advertising manager and advertising manager. She has presented several advertising skits over WSB.

Students interested in newspaper, advertising, public relations, radio or similar fields are invited to hear the discussions. There will be informal questions and answers afterwards.

Fire hasn't much chance at Agnes Scott—practically every part of the campus is equipped to make a fire engine as superfluous as ash trays in the library, it seems after fire inspection during the holidays.

Checking all the buildings for faulty fire protection, A. B. Williams, of an Atlanta architecture firm found the fire extinguishers, most of the fire escapes, and the sprinkler system in good condition and the buildings themselves adequately fireproof.

He considered the kitchen, where several small fires have occurred this year, the greatest fire hazard on campus, and recommended that fire doors be installed leading into the kitchen and into the elevator.

The cottages' report card was not so good. Dismissing White House as beyond hope as far as fire protection was concerned, the inspector said the other cottages were in as good condition as possible for "temporary" buildings.

P. G. Rogers, assistant business manager-treasurer, announced that many of the recommendations have already been carried out.

The Decatur fire chief and two assistants, who have also inspected the buildings, have not yet submitted a report.

Social-Lites

By Mary Brown Mahon

Christmas was wonderful, but it seems that after regretfully dragging it back to school, the social life of Agnes Scotters hasn't been too much of a let-down.

Friday night the Emory Chi Phi's had a get-together and girls from here were Mim Steele, Mimi Arnold, Kate Ellis, Katherine Davis, Mary Frances Anderson, Sissy Jeffries, Punky Mattison, Mildred Claire Jones, and Nina Owens.

The same night June Thomason, Sweetie Calley, Mary Gene Sims, Lou McLaurin, Helen Christian, Weesie Durant, Johanna Richardson, Mary Jo Ammons, and Steve Page enjoyed the Emory SAE function. The Pi Kappa Phi's, ATO's and Sigma Chi's at Emory also entertained Friday night.

The Sigma Chi's had a fair, according to Elizabeth Williams and Genet Heery; Lynn Phillips and June Davis went to the Pi Kappa Phi party, and enjoying the ATO dance were Mary Manly, Nancy Deal, June Irvine, Gene Goode, and Lida Walker. By the way, Mary Manly is the new ATO sponsor at Emory. We want to congratulate her, and to congratulate the ATO's in their taste!

Saturday night Steele Dendy and Helen Christian went to the Beta party at Tech; Dot Floyd, Lou McLaurin, Nancy Geer, Betsy Deal, Steve Page, Ann Faucette, and Splinter Board had a fine time at the Phi Delt house at Emory; Beth Walton, Betty Blackmon, Jean Tollison, Jean Fraser and Mary Humphries all enjoyed the Chi Phi party at Tech.

Rush parties were at the Sigma Chi house at Tech, with Billie Powell, Bobbie Cathcart, Bunny Brannan, Mary Frances Anderson, Betty Turner, and Dale Bennett attending, the KA house with Poochie Gehrkin enjoying it, and at the ATO house at Tech were Easy Beale, Shorty Lehmann, Betty Beddingfield, and Dot Porter.

Sally Ellis and Betsy Deal danced.

DECATUR THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

"Jessie James"

With Tyrone Power and Henry Fonda

Also Selected Short Subjects

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

"Rhythm Roundup"

With Hoosier Hotshots

On the stage—Hank Penny With Boots Woodall and all his gang

SATURDAY

"Live Wires"

With The Bowery Boys. Also

"On Stage Everybody"

With Jack Oakie

Also Cartoon and Serial

DEKALB

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

Dana Andrews

Susan Hayward in

"Canyon Passage"

In Technicolor with

Hoagy Carmichael Singing His

"Ole Buttermilk Sky"

FRIDAY

Jane Russell in

"The Young Widow"

MONDAY-TUESDAY

W. Somerset Maugham's

"Of Human Bondage"

Club News

BOZ

Nancy Parks has been accepted as a new member of B. O. Z., creative writing club. Members will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Miss Jane F. Preston, faculty advisor.

ETA Sigma Phi

Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical fraternity, will meet at 4:30 this afternoon at the home of Miss Kathryn Glick, advisor.

Spanish Club

Senora Umbelina Landeras of Havana, Cuba, spoke to Spanish club at a tea Friday afternoon, Jan. 10, at the home of Mrs. Florence Dunstan, club advisor.

French Club

Members will meet Jan. 21 at 4 p. m. in Murphey Candler.

Folio

In the last edition of The News Frankie Howerton's name was inadvertently omitted from the list of new members of Folio, freshman writing club.

Poetry Club

Co-Chairmen Virginia Andrews and Mary Beth Little have announced three new members of Poetry club: Dolly Cave, Easy Beale, Phyl Bishop.

Dr. Overton

Continued from page 1
religious institutions.

Former executive secretary of Youth Division, Greater New York Federation of Churches, she has done platform and conference work before college and university campus groups under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and student councils. During 1940 while with the University Christian Mission, she visited 49 campuses for a week including 30 state universities and colleges.

Students who wish to talk to Dr. Overton may make appointments in the Dean's office.

Atlanta Artists Featured in New Art Exhibit

Paintings by professional Atlanta artists, selections from the Holbrook collection, and Mexican prints comprise the newly scheduled art exhibits, H. C. Forman, professor of art, announced.

From Jan. 15-30 the paintings by Raymond and Florence Bishop, parents of Agnes Scotter Phyllis Bishop will be featured.

Skit Initiates A. S. To Speech Faults, Tag System, Plans

Beginning with a skit in chapel Wednesday, Jan. 9, depicting common errors in speech, Speech Week will continue through this week, according to Ruth Bastin, chairman.

Dot Porter, as the watchbird, Carroll Taylor, Lucy Mohr, and Margaret Hamer, starred in the skit, which presented the aims of the project, to make the college community conscious of speech defects and their ways of correction.

Committee chairmen appointed included Binky Stubbs, skit; Jean Estes, publicity; and Ann Hill Jackson and Susan Pope, tags. Mary Manly and Alice Beardsley are representatives to Social Standards committee and the News.

ing at the Paradise Roof Friday night, Kate Ellis and Glassell Beale at the Empire Room Saturday night. Dolly Cave and Dale Bennett dated members of the Ballet Russe Saturday afternoon. And the ballet has had some wonderful reports from out here.

At the Tech general dance Saturday night were Ruth Glindmeyer, Ann Hill Jackson, Martha Warlick, Caroline Squires, Easy Beale, and Nellie Scott. Anne Hough, Mary Jane Fuller, and Polly Miles enjoyed the KA dance.

Visitors and Out-Of-Towners

Nina Owens had a visitor from Davidson, Sue Hutchens had company from Birmingham, as did Margaret McManus from West Point.

Then there were those who went home and sort of finished Christmas. Punky Mattison went to Anderson, Mary McCalla to Greenville for a wedding, and Casey Haff to Macon.

In case you're looking for somewhere new to go on the weekend, we've been hearing lots about the Hunt Roof at the Biltmore. Carol Giles went this past weekend and brings good reports.

So long until next week!

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Cello, Violin Join Hodgson Musical

The first of the two music appreciation hours of the quarter will be presented Monday, Jan. 20, in Presser Hall. Hugh Hodgson, pianist, will be joined in this program by Rudolf Kratina, cellist, and Robert Harrison, violinist.

Selections will be divided into four groups. The first consists of cello solos: "Santa Nolte", Orlando; "Kol Nidrie", Bruch; "Scherzo", Dittersdorf and Kreisler. The second group is of piano compositions: "Allemande", Albert; "Bist do bei mir", Boch-Hodgson; "Prelude, The Sunken Cathedral", Debussy; "Rhapsody", Brahms.

The third part will be violin solos: "Canzonetta from Violin Concerto", Tschaikowsky; "From San Domingo", Benjamin Beau Soir, Debussy; and "Ritual Fire Dance", DeFalla.

Three trios will conclude the hour.

Call Broadcast For Radio Skits

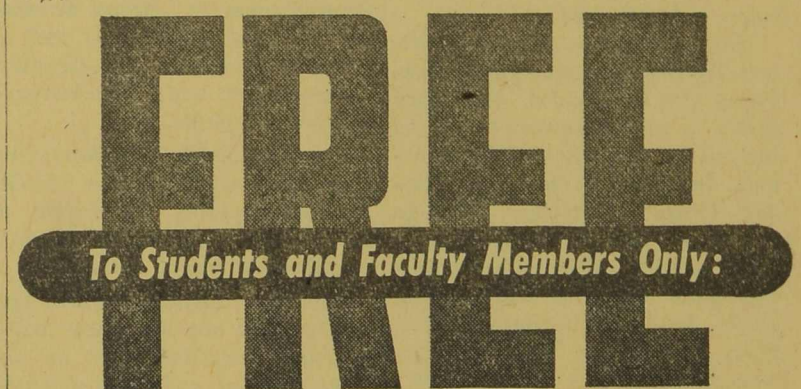
Got any secret pinings to be a behind-the-mike radio bigshot? One of those who shoots the gags and melodrama to the stars? Here's your chance.

Just submit a script from Founders Day to the Alumnae association's contest by Feb. 11. Your cue is to embody the traditions and customs of Agnes Scott appropriately in 15 air-wavy minutes.

Anyone interested in entering the contest should get in touch with Miss Eugenia Symms or Miss Mary Jane King at the Alumnae office.

Stukes at Boston Meeting

S. G. Stukes, dean of the faculty, represented Agnes Scott at a meeting of the Association of American Colleges held in Boston this week. He was expected to return to the campus today.



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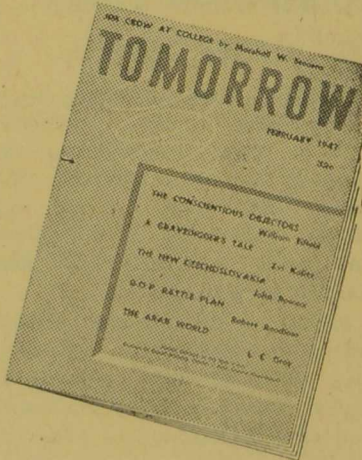
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● "The Conscientious Objectors" . . . here's a fresh approach to the problem of the conchies . . . told by a man who "worked" out the war with the C.O.'s . . .

● "Nancy," the story of a delinquent teen-ager . . . written by a student at the University of Michigan.

● "The New Czechoslovakia," by John Powers . . . a real inside story of a new type of democracy in a country which may set the pattern for other European nations, especially those under the watchful eye of Soviet Russia . . .

And other vital, fast-moving articles and stories such as "The Arab World: Myth and Reality," by L. C. Gray; "A Man Has to Eat," by Henry Steig; Robert Bendiner's brilliant Washington analysis; and Harold Clurman's discerning coverage of the theatre and motion pictures . . .



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NAME

STREET ADDRESS

CITY ZONE STATE

Play By Play

By Lidie Lee

A new quarter has opened in athletics, and as we rush to meet the deadline for the first sports column in 1947 it's time to take a quick survey of the gym to see what plans are being made for the new year.

After Christmas holidays, when the most muscles we stretched were in our jaw (yawning, you know, as we dashed out of bed like a herd of turtles at 11 or 12 a.m.) it will take a little conditioning to get back into top form—and don't think the physical ed department hasn't thought of that. Miss Ames, who spent the holiday learning to ski and ice skate in the North, is in only too fit condition—we moan grimly as aching muscles respond to vigorous exercising.

BASKETBALL IS TOPS

Basketball claims top attention on the calendar with wild speculation about this year's top team. Class teams report large numbers of eager players out for the sport. All we need now is a large number of spectators to make the season a success. If school spirit can't got you out there rooting, excellent playing should. Many of this year's players were on all-star or state teams during high school.

On the calendar too is the badminton doubles tournament which started Monday and the singles tourney scheduled to open Jan. 27. Beginners will get excellent competition from expert combinations like Craig and Gilchrist, '46 champs, and Kemper and Andrews.

Horseback riding, a feature on the fall schedule, is absent this quarter. Horses will be back in the spring but until then Outing club is making plans to keep members interested in walks and trails.

SWIMMERS PLAN MEET

Swimming club will be active too with a meet scheduled for Feb. 3. Swimmers like Cookie Miller and Bunny Brannon should show top form after lessons by Ed Shea of Emory, whose swimmers came out on top in the Southeastern A. A. U. meet at Birmingham Saturday.

Dancing on the gym calendar includes natural and modern dance classes. The Ballet group will present "Giselle" Feb. 15 in Presser. The corps de ballet, composed of approximately 20 members, will be assisted by members of Blackfriars' in dramatic parts and by male dancers from Atlanta.

Campus dancers got a slant on the inside of the profession Saturday from members of the Ballet Russe. Miss Eugenie Dozier, Dale Bennett, Dolly Cave, and Mynelle Grove, played hostess on campus to members of the ballet and then attended rehearsal at the auditorium in Atlanta. No supper and drenching rain were forgotten as they watched Frederick Franklin, prime minister of the ballet, train the corps. The girls got a lesson in pronunciation from Russian members of the group who solemnly informed them that their production should always be pronounced "Jee-selle." Remember that you lowbrows if you're tempted to say "Ga-selle."

Badminton Doubles Smash Into Action

Badminton doubles tournament began this week with 24 couples signed up to compete in the opening matches. First rounds must be played off by Saturday, according to Manager Ginny Andrews.

Included in the list of contestants are Mac Craig and Carolyn Gilchrist, last year's doubles champions, and Ginny Andrews and Claire Kemper, runners up.

Matches may be played off during class periods or on Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 4 p. m.

Singles tournament will begin Jan. 27. Players may sign up for the matches from Jan. 13 to 20 in the gym.

Ann Williamson Joins A. A. Governing Board

Ann Williamson has been elected freshman representative to A. A. Board. As her class representative she attended the board's first meeting of the new quarter Monday night.

With officers, heads of sports, publicity manager, news representative, president of Outing Club and physical directors, Ann will help formulate athletic plans and policies.

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Fall Awards Announced In A.A. Chapel

Athletic Association recognized sports leaders in a recent chapel program, when board members, dressed in white jerkins with A. A. monograms in purple, announced fall awards and gave a brief synopsis of their plans for the coming quarter. Big doings were forecast for basketball, swimming badminton, and Outing club.

Fraser Wins Stick

Highlighting the program was the presentation of the annual hockey stick to Jean Fraser. The stick is awarded to the sophomore who has shown the most skill and improvement in the use of the stick for the year. Alice Newman, senior manager and winner of the stick in 1944, made the award.

The tennis cup was presented to Betty Andrews and Ann Hough, winners of the tennis doubles tournament, and the hockey championship plaque went to the driving sophomore team.

Varsity Chosen

First announcement of hockey varsity teams put five sophs, four juniors, four seniors and one freshman in this year's hall of fame.

Included were Reese Newton, Jean Fraser, Bunny Brannon, Mary Price, Sally Ellis, sophmores; Emily Wright, Sister Davis, Mary Humphries, E. Claire Cunningham, juniors; Gene Goode, Anna George Dobbins, Agnes Harnsberger, Alice Newman, seniors; and Isabelle Truslow, freshman.

Climax of the program was the announcement of girls receiving A. A. pins. Pins, won by acquiring 1600 points in sports, went to Helen Currie, B. J. Radford, Jean Fraser and E. Claire Cunningham.

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NOTICE

This Is Your Drug Store
AGNES SCOTT

Teams Line Up For Cage Season

Sophs Prepare To Defend Title Against Strong Competition

By Lorton Lee

With three more days to go before opening games in the 1947 basketball season Agnes Scott fans are weighing team merits as they look forward to one of their best seasons.

The same competent sophomore team which won the championship cup last year prepares to defend its title against attacks from determined freshmen, juniors and seniors.

Large Practice Turnouts

All classes this year have had a large turnout for early practices with frosh, sophs and juniors averaging about 30 players each. Seniors have 16, but they have all of their first string players back with the exception of Jean Denning Bodin. Hough, Andrews and Heery, forwards, and Liddell and Radford, guards, are back with B. J. Radford as manager.

Forwards Humphries, Dieckmann, and Sister Davis and guards Anne Hayes and E. Claire Cunningham will be playing on the junior team again. Loss of one player, Betzie Powers, is made up for by gain of newcomers, Emily Wright and Martha Bacham. Bacham gained experience on Decatur Girls High varsity. Emily Wright and Mary Humphries, junior manager, have played together before on the varsity of Washington seminary in Atlanta.

Soph First String Returns

Reese Newton, sophomore manager, has the entire first string of last year's team to work with again. Forwards Brannon, Fraser,

Winter Sports Calendar

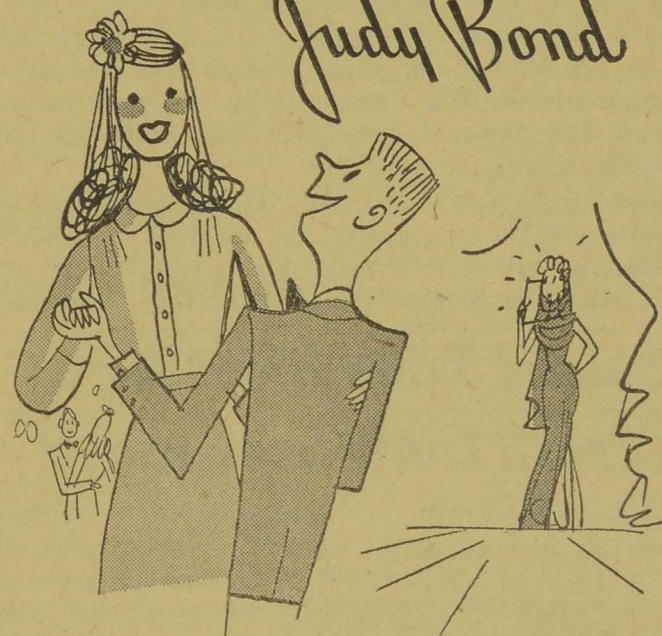
Jan. 13. First round of badminton doubles.
Jan. 17. Basketball games
Jan. 24. Basketball games
Jan. 27. 1st round of badminton singles
Jan. 31. Basketball games
Feb. 3. Swimming meet
Feb. 7. Basketball games
Feb. 14. Basketball games
Feb. 13 Dance presentation
Feb. 28 Varsity-sub-varsity game

and Ellis, and guards Newton, Stubbs, and Cook are the sextet that came out on top last season. They hope with the aid of newcomers like forward June Davis, soph transfer, to carry off the 1947 cup.

As the first games begin eyes will be focused on the unknown freshman team. Frosh strong point seems to be their long shots, and experts predict that Manager Floss Hanson, Williamson, Irvin, Pascal, Mitchell and C. Evans, will be among their most promising players.

Everybody's wearing a

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AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE

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For further information, address

J. R. McCAIN, President

EDITORIALS Galley Slave Your Right to Say It

Educator of the Year

Not once but twice!

The announcement of the unanimous election of Mrs. Catherine Sims, associate professor of history, as Atlanta's woman of the year in education, makes us doubly proud and pleased. We are delighted that one of our campus favorites should be publicly honored; we are delighted again that two of the winners in the last three years have been Agnes Scott faculty members, since Miss MacDougall, head of the biology department, was chosen two years ago.

The committee which selected Mrs. Sims as one of Atlanta's six women of the year cited her work with the Atlanta Book Fair, ability as a public speaker, and her "brains, unspoiled charm, beauty, character, and personality."

Agnes Scott students can agree with the committee. We are familiar with Mrs. Sims' challenging and clear-cut class lectures as well as her interest and invaluable aid in bringing international and national affairs into our "campused" lives.

We feel that the honor of woman of the year in education is no more than her due.

Quarter's Challenge

We couldn't have gotten a better shove off the green banks of Christmas into the icy waters of winter quarter than came from the Leadership Conference Jan. 4.

In the first place, the lack of heated discussion showed that, disappointing though it may be, the students are not aroused over any issue; no real dissension showed itself, even after a little excavation above and beyond the call of duty. If the 50 girls at the meeting expressed student opinion, we go into winter quarter content with things as they are.

Now we can settle down.

The conference also pointed up the fact that this is the crucial quarter for activities. Looking toward elections, officers will be putting forth their final and best efforts to leave their organization a little better than they found it; at the same time, next year's possible leaders in big and little clubs will be in the back of most minds.

This is the time for leaders to begin doing what comes hard to most—begin to step down. A good leader sees herself as a link in a long chain of leaders of that group; she does not assume all the responsibility or do all the thinking, because she knows that to find and encourage potential leaders is most important of all.

During this quarter, especially, the heads of all our organizations should come nearer the ideal of real, democratic leadership—with a little "I". If this is true, no girl at Agnes Scott will be overlooked when election time comes in March.

Squirrel Tribe Bites Wire ---Frosh Calls Sabotaged

By Lou McLaurin

Stealthily he crept along the roof, twitching his head from side to side with nervous little jerks. Every nerve in his body was keyed to intercept the slightest sound.

Abruptly he stopped, spotting his objective. This was too good. He had had his orders to do the enemy damage, but to have this way of paralyzing their entire force with one stroke was too much. For a moment he reeled in delightful anticipation of the glory that would be his.

He gathered himself for the task, flexed his lean muscles, and sailed gracefully through the air, landing upon his target. In a few

minutes, mission accomplished—

Result: squirrels kept the lines busy during Christmas, and telephone connections to Inman were temporarily cut last week.

All wires on the campus except Inman's are laid underground. Since that wire had a double layer of insulation, it was thought to be safe until the campus four-footed population improved the shining (holiday) hour.

Workers quickly repaired the line and plans were being made this week for putting it underground. Another chapter in the eternal struggle between civilization and the law of tooth and claw!

Alice Beardsley

Speech is an important part of every student's vocabulary. No one should be without it. With this principle in view there has been inaugurated in our fair community a "The Fashion in Speech" week during which time tags were given out for acceptable speech. Several people in each class went around listening to people talk and tagging them if certain standards were passed.

Now these tags were sought after. People talked as never before. The president of Student Government, for instance, got all the way through her speech Thursday in chapel with perfect ease, but she slipped up on one word which spoiled her chances. The word was "libery", normally spelled "library."

People stood in conspicuous places and talked conspicuously. One day I saw Angela Pardington, who was a tag giver-outer, talking to Charlsie Smith. Angela was going to chapel but Charlsie had decided against it. "Charlsie," Angela asked, "aren't you going to chapel?" "No," was the answer, "Ah want one of those speech tags 'n ah figure if ah stand 'n wait out heah someone'll come 'n give me one." Angela smiled satanically, said "Maybe so" and left for chapel.

Conversation at the breakfast table centered around Jimmy Byrnes' resignation, but was discontinued momentarily as more girls joined the group. The subject was then continued. "Yes, it sure is too bad Byrnes resigned," Jean Harper looked up amazed, "Oh no! When's she gonna leave?"

And then there's the story about the freshman on the third floor Inman who got a letter from her boy friend in which he intended to call her an "angel" but slipped up and got "angle."

There was a discussion in exec meeting Monday evening on seated meals and the advisability of changing or not changing the membership of the tables. Each exec member gave the president her opinion until it came Angie Anderson's turn. (Angie was visiting exec that night.)

Angie stood up slowly and found herself gazing into the stern countenance of the president who always ruled at the head of the table where Angie sat. The young girl—Angie, that is—trembled perceptibly and through her mind flashed the whole panorama of her short life on earth. But wait—a solution was in sight. She raised her head high then, and told the whole gathering, "I don't feel qualified to say anything."

Louisa Aichel was really dressed up the other day and as she left the dining room a freshman gaped and asked with awe, "Who's that woman?" The answer came forth, "That's no woman, that's a senior!"

I have long been a victim of Mrs. Smith's humor. For four years I have been a victim. Last week she came to see me in Main and left this chatty little note:

Are you starting the new year out right? You haven't much longer with us, Seniors! Improve!!!

Stingy Lecture Goers?

To the Editor:

To-night I found what was the opposite to a liberal education: a stingy education.

I would have gladly bashed in the heads of the stingy education people who duly appeared, duly stockinged, and sat through the lecture given by one of America's foremost scientists.

Most of the people who went were liberal education people who listened attentively and learned something helpful about the scientific attitude, something interesting about the scientific approach. Others who went were unable to learn much because of the stingy education girls who sat near them, in the back of the auditorium, and showed they were stingy education people who cared more about Tuesday's lessons than about the role of science in national and international affairs.

The way to tell a stingy education girl from a liberal education girl, is if she

1. Plays idly with her hair and stares off into one space or another, punctuating the air with a long, wide, loud yawn once during the evening, or

2. Writes busily and scratchily on a piece of paper and then noisily erases it, not once but twice, or

3. Whispers more than a few words, more than a few times, to her neighbors, or

4. Openly opens her textbook and studies a lesson, tires of that lesson and opens another textbook, or

5. Tiring of study, takes out her wallet and shows her freshman friends, down the row, a goodly collection of snapshots.

If she does some or all of these things, she is likely to adhere to

Copy Hook

Just to be different, or something, Clarkie Rogers has decided the fashion is not to speak at all. A throat complication has surely complicated her life. It's not the refraining from chatter, scribbling notes, or writing class questions that bothers her, she reports. It's the way people unconsciously either write back, or yell!

Proprietors of the Decatur Cake Box were probably wondering about Agnes Scott's dining hall or the campus plaid, as hoards of hungry students descended like locusts for free coffee and donuts at the bakery's reopening Saturday.

The gym has become a "laughing place" to many neophyte dancers. One ballerina says her diaphragm always aches more from laughing at her graceless flittering than her feet do from the effort.

Then there was the senior who paddled out of the dining room in a huff, complaining that she saw "crabs floating in the oyster stew!"

Woman's edifying influence: An Emory professor breezes in, and rubbing his hands jovilly says, "Another Monday morning—which reminds me of a joke." Suddenly his face falls; he says disappointedly, "But Miss Meadows is here."

Loss of Club Money

(Ed. note: Feeling any significant comment needed to come from those who know, we asked Jane Meadows, president of Student Government, to explain the operation of personal responsibility for organization money.)

To the Editor:

In answer to the discussion raised during the leadership conference, I would like to clarify the difference between individual and organizational responsibility for the loss of money. If an individual has an organization's money in her hands for a particular purpose and the money is lost through carelessness, the individual is responsible. She has personal possession of the money and is personally liable for it.

However, if an organization, through underestimation of a yearly budget, exceeds its budgetary allotment, the organization is held responsible for any debt. A loan might be obtained through student budget, but the organization as a whole bears the burden of making up a loss. In this instance the responsibility lies upon the members of an organization, since no definite individual has incurred the debt.

I hope that this will help clarify the question.

Jane Meadows, President Student Government.

a stingy education! I saw freshmen doing all these and more to-night. They'd been given cuts, no doubt, to go to the lecture. I heartily wished, if they were not interested, they had stayed away. I wondered when they would wake up to the fact that Tuesday's lessons, important as they were, were less important than what they could get if they listened to that eminent scientist on the platform.

As an Agnes Scotter I believe in liberal education. I won't be surprised, on the Day of Judgment, to find the stingy education people sitting, rolling up their knitting yarn, through Gabriel's horn concert.

Bet Patterson

This is not composed from emotion recollected in tranquillity. It is the spontaneous overflow of powerful feeling.

Girls Fiddle As Doctor Burns

"Gather ye rosebuds while ye may
Old time is still a-flying;
And this same flower which is
sniffles today

Tomorrow won't be dying.
Then be not coy, but use good sense

And while ye many get cured;
For having lost but once your chance

You may end up with flu!"

Have you looked well at Dr. Burn's office door? There is no sign that says, "Abandon hope all ye who enter here." A visit to her office in the gym is no guarantee of a short purgatory in the infirmary. On the contrary it may mean you can go to that dance next week end after all.

Protect your dormitory by keeping that red, red rose of a nose to yourself and making that trip to the gym early, at first signs of an approaching cold.—The Health Department.

THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS

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The Agnes Scott News

Volume XXXII

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, WED. JAN. 22, 1947

Number 11

Broadcast Hook-Up Proposed

Radio broadcasts direct from Agnes Scott's Presser hall within about two months seemed a possibility this week, pending consideration of a proposal by E. D. Rivers, Jr., that Agnes Scott and Emory co-operate in his establishment of a radio station in Decatur.

President J. R. McCain Saturday scotched rumors, arising out of stories last week in the Atlanta press, that the two institutions had agreed to join Rivers, explaining that final decision was pending Rivers' submitting of his idea in writing.

The son of the ex-governor of Georgia, already operator of radio stations in Cordele and Valdosta, has been assigned a wave-length for daytime broadcasts from Decatur.

Dr. McCain said Saturday that Rivers had proposed verbally to him Jan. 13 that a line be run from the station to Presser, where broadcasting facilities would be open to the college when it wished to use them. The plan would be similar to the connection between

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Faculty, Student Majority Unofficially for Thompson

McCracken To Lecture Here In Feb.

Dr. Henry Noble McCracken, president of Vassar college from 1915 to 1946, will deliver a series of lectures during a two-week stay on campus beginning Feb. 3.

Sponsored by the English department, Dr. McCracken will speak Feb. 4 on "Literature and Freedom" and Feb. 12 on "Social Literature of the Eighteenth Century".

In addition to these evening lectures, he will talk on "Troilus and Creseide" Feb. 5 in Murphey Candler, on "Pelleas and Ettarre" Feb. 6, and on Chaucer Feb. 10.

Dr. McCracken has won a place of authority among scholars of English literature for his many books on Shakespeare and Chaucer, said George P. Hayes, head of the English department.

Before becoming head of Vassar, he taught English at Yale university and at Smith college. At present he is consultant on education for the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Join Civic Groups Protesting Herman

By Virginia Drake

Campus opinion last week seemed to line up almost unanimously behind the Arnall-Thompson stand in Georgia's seven-day-old gubernatorial dispute.

About 50 Agnes Scott students participated in yesterday afternoon's march on the capitol. Annette Cox, freshman day student, was a member of the group of collegians which drew up the recommendations presented at the meeting.

Mrs. Roff Sims, assistant professor of history and political science, Miss Mildred Mell, professor of economics and sociology, and President J. R. McCain were among the Atlantians who called the mass meeting held last night in the auditorium of the Woman's club to plead for constitutional rule.

While neither the college nor the Alumnae association took any stand in their respective names,

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May Queen Vote Set For Tomorrow

May queen for 1947 will be elected tomorrow from nominees Betty Andrews, Virginia Dickson, Mary Jane Fuller, Mynelle Grove, Lanie Harris, Sue Hutchens, Virginia Brown McKenzie, and Margaret McManus.

Runner-up will be maid of honor. Classes will nominate their representatives to the May court in class meetings Jan. 31. The entire student body will later elect the two freshmen, three sophomores, four juniors and three seniors who form the court.

Cast Named For 'Kind Lady'

Jean Estes and Pat McManmon will play leading roles in a double cast for "Kind Lady" by Edward Chodorov, Blackfriars' winter production slated to play in Presser auditorium Thursday and Friday, Feb. 27 and 28.

Both girls will play the title role as Mary Herries. Other women's parts also will be double cast.

Plot of the story centers around Mary's kindness to a handsome beggar, Henry Abbott, played by Henry Stanbaugh, announcer for WAGA. Mary invites Henry in for a cup of coffee only to find that he has come to stay. Bringing his demented wife, Ada, played on alternate nights by Polly Miles and Alice Beardsley, and a borrowed baby, he moves in and takes over the household. On his heels come a horde of crooked friends and relatives.

Mrs. Edwards, played by Carolyn Gilchrist and Helen Currie, soon takes over as housekeeper in Miss Herries' home, bringing her daughter, Aggie, a weird little pickpocket, portrayed by Margaret McManus and Lidie Lee.

Continued on page 2

Atom Expert To Discuss Bikini Test

John Howe Yoe, professor of chemistry at the University of Virginia, will lecture on the atomic bomb and the results of the Bikini tests at Agnes Scott, Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 8 p. m. in MacLean sponsored by Chi Beta Phi.

Dr. Yoe was one of the 21 American scientists invited to observe the atomic bomb tests in July, 1946 on Bikini Atoll. At this time Dr. Yoe acted as chairman during the technical meetings on board the ship, U. S. S. Panamint, and arranged a series of talks by the American and foreign scientists present.

The Bikini bombs were the first to be exploded over and under the water, and thus this experiment gave much needed and valuable information to the Army and Navy departments, said Dr. Yoe. It was found that the underwater, or "Baker" bomb produced much greater damage than the abovewater, or "Able" bomb both in actual destructive power and in radioactivity.

The combined facts obtained from the Bikini tests and the land explosions have shown the Army and Navy departments much about the relative power of each of the blasts.

Dr. Overton Offers Formula For Successful Person

Accepting one's humanity, one's self, one's sex, one's relations with other people, and seeing the "going on-ness of life" is Dr. Grace Sloan Overton's formula for being a good human being.

In the opening talk Sunday in her "Orientation to Life" series, Dr. Overton, lecturer and author of eight books, explained that if one knows, accepts, and loves himself, loving other people will follow.

She pointed out that "people must confess their humanity and potentialities for good and evil and not apologize for them. They must realize that perfection is unattainable."

The next step for a good human

Wednesday, Thursday, 1-2 p. m.—Dr. Overton meets with day students.

Wednesday, Thursday, 3-5 p. m.—Conferences with individuals.

Wednesday night — Dinner with the faculty in the Alumna House. Discussion with freshman and sophomore advisors and senior residents.

Thursday, 9 a. m.—Meets with junior and senior boarders in Murphey Candler.

Thursday—Short chapel for students only.

being is to discover his emotional, physical, and mental tempo and accept it without becoming compensatory and defensive.

Accepting one's sex as a woman, she said, involves recognizing that "with women matrimony is more

Continued on page 3

Movie Tickets Available

Tickets for "Henry V" will be on sale in Buttrick Lobby tomorrow from 12:30 to 2:30 p. m. at special prices for Agnes Scott students.

Arnall, Talmadge, People Top Cast In Two Act Capitol Drama Last Week

by Joanne Benton and Dale Bennett

A good portion of "the people of Georgia" you hear so much about were at the state capitol Thursday afternoon when Georgia was topping the headlines of the nation.

Some of these people were lining the walls of the rotunda around the enclosure with the desk labeled "Gov. Arnall" in two places. Some stood closepacked on a carpet of cigaret butts in the ante room of the office of Governor Talmadge.

People talked in small groups in the ante-room to the governor's office. The richly decorated dark room quieted the voices of the farmers who had left their plows to back up Herman. The man in the old leather jacket shifted his weight on the molding he leaned against and scowled darkly as each newcomer entered the room. The uniformed men moved around, ending always near the door to "the" office.

State and national flags were shoved into one corner of the room neglected. Radio equipment banked another side, looking queerly out of place in the stately paneled room. Smoke filled the air; eyes were still stinging from a tear gas bomb which had gone off an hour before.

Men Of Purpose

The men just sat around. But they were there for a purpose. Some had backed Eugene for years. Others thought Herman deserved the office because of his name. They were determined he would hold his ground. They waited.

A delivery boy pushed his way through the crowd carrying a vase of red and white carnations. The well dressed lady who had been saying "Governor Talmadge's office" into a phone reached for them, beaming. She faded when she saw the card and pointed to the Arnall camp: "Those go out in the hall."

Herman's lieutenants and a

battery of lawyers were going in and out of the inner sanctum of his office, the massive door banked with flags. A little man in a dark suit with thick lenses opened the door just a crack at each knock, showing a flash of his steel-rimmed glasses. If the knocker were a friend, the fat man with no tie, or one of the bustling uniformed men, the door opened briefly, then closed.

Crowd Starts Forward

But now the people started forward. Herman was coming out to reassure them. The door opened; no trumpets but a parade, headed by a dark haired, nicely dressed man, pleasant, mild mannered, almost timid — Herman Talmadge. He shook hands with the people; as he passed eyes followed him worshipfully. His men backed him up, urged him around the circle of people to the mahogany desk, spread a paper for him so stand on. Herman climbed

Continued on page 4

Students Vote Ballot Changes; Social Standards Head Added

Student vote placing the chairman of Social standards committee on the 1947 ballot put the finishing touches Thursday on Mortar Board's reorganization plan for its two-year-old protegee.

Feeling that the committee is

ready for more autonomy, Mortar Board decided to discontinue appointing the committee and to have members chosen from each dormitory and cottage.

The committee will number 13 under the new plan, including the chairman; two representatives from the dorms; one from each of the four cottages; and two day students. In the past, Mortar Board has named the committee, choosing members equally from the four classes.

The student body at Thursday's meeting accepted the recommendation of the nominating committee that Lecture association treasurer be removed from the ballot and made appointive.

Also passed was a reshuffling

Continued on page 3

Dr. D. Miller Keynote Speaker For C. A. Week

Dr. Donald Miller, professor of new Testament Greek at Union Theological seminary in Richmond, Va., will be the keynote speaker for Religious Emphasis week, Feb. 17-21.

Beginning with a discussion group Monday night, the week's activities will include lectures by Dr. Miller during extended chapel periods and discussion groups each night led by Dr. Miller.

Questions for the discussions will be topics suggested by the student body. Boxes will be located in the dormitories.

Social-Lites

By Mary Brown Mahon

This endless rain we've been having hasn't kept our socialites in. The Emory Sigma Chi Sweetheart Ball was the main attraction Friday night. It was held at the Biltmore, and gals from here enjoying it were Shorty Lehmann, Veellie Knight, Billie Powell, Aice Jean Caswell, Lynn Phillips, Bit Wilson, Liz Williams, Martha Cunningham, Gretchen Reinhartz, Helen Edwards, Jane Oliver, Margaret Glenn, June Irvine, and Jackie Stewart.

Other places of entertainment Friday night were Glenn Memorial auditorium as the place for the "Winterfest", which Joan Smith and Claire Foster enjoyed; the Naval Officers' Club with Barbara Macht and Betty Andrews; and the Paradise Room with Charlotte Lea and Joan Lawrence.

Saturday's Doins

Susan Pope, Jean Parker, Martha Warlick, June Davis, and Betsy Deal went to the SPE party at Tech. At the dance at the Naval Air Station were Grace Durant, Betty Blackmon, Mimi Arnold, Virginia Henry, Nora Ann Little, Nelda Brantley, and Adele Lee. The Chi Phi's at Emory and at Tech had parties Saturday night. Enjoying the Chi Phi house dance at Emory were Glassell Beale, Kate Ellis, B. A. Zeigler, Sally Bussey, and Betty Andrews. The Tech brothers had a Western party with Life photographers 'n' everything. Good reports of this from Carol Equeu, Beth Walton, June Irvine, and B. J. Ellison.

The Sigma Nu's at Emory had a costume party and Lidie Lee, Charlien Simms, Martha Humber, and Lorton Lee were in on this. Betzie Powers went to the Beta Theta Pi Hobo party at Tech, Mary McCalla and Ann Hough went to the KA house, while Charlotte Lea enjoyed the Delta Tau Delta party.

At the Paradise Room were Martha Cunningham and Gretchen Reinhartz; Sue Hutchens danced at the Mirador Room; and Dot

Davis went to the Kappa Sig dance at Tech.

Those Engagement Rings

Congratulations and envy to Jane Rushin, Jean Estes, Nancy Shelton, Bet Patterson, Betty Turner, and Sweetie Calley for their beautiful rings. Nancy, by

..... Off For Week-End Amanda Hulsey to Gainesville; Caroline Little to Marietta; Gin Vining to Dalton; Mac Compton to Augusta; Mary Frances Perry and Johnna Richardson to Newnan; Gloria Konnemann to Eufala; and Ann Griggs to Conyers, Ga.

Visitors

Peggy Irvine's fiance here for week-end from Fort Benning; Henry Walker from Clemson visiting Mimi Arnold; and Jack Banks from Clemson visiting Mary Jo Ammons.

Song Contest Slated Jan. 31

Sixteen days before the college has a new all-campus song—that's the word from Jane Meadows, president of Student Government, who says the song contest will come to a climax Jan. 31 during chapel, when each student-written entry will be sung for the judges.

Classes will each elect a song to present. The winning song will cop points toward the class cup for the author's class.

Another feature of the program will be a group of faculty and alumnae, under the direction of Miss Bella Wilson, singing Agnes Scott songs of former years.

Food Drive Off

World Service council has cancelled its food drive slated for this week, Chairman Nellie Scott has announced. Reason was a prohibitive freighting charge.

19 Commute To Emory

This quarter the enrollment of Agnes Scott students at Emory university has jumped to a total of 19.

The girls are taking courses in 11 different departments of the university—political science, economics, journalism, philosophy, French, Spanish, physics, mathematics, chemistry, psychology and business administration.

The students are: Joanne Benton, Eleanor Calley, Lulu Croft, Dottie Dunstan, Betty Furr, Carolyn Gilchrist, Harriet Gregory, Genevieve Harper, Lilaine Harris, Julia Jones, Theresa Kemp, Lidie Lee, Jean Loney, Virginia Lee McKenzie, Jane Meadows, Colleen Moore, Dot Peace, and Caroline Squires.

Banquet Honors Practise Teachers, Local Principals

As part of this year's policy of closer cooperation between the Emory university and Agnes Scott teacher education programs, L. D. Haskew, director of teacher education at both institutions, served as master of ceremonies at a banquet in the new dining room Friday, Jan. 17 at 6:30 p. m.

Invitations were sent to about 50 apprentice teachers, school principals in the Atlanta area, and Emory and Agnes Scott faculty members.

Agnes Scott practice teachers are Virginia Barksdale, Louise Hoyt, Edith Merrin, Virginia Owens, Ellen Rosenblatt, Sarah Smith, Ruth Ellis, Carolyn Gilchrist, Mrs. Marguerite Hornsby, Peggy Mauney, Frances Sholes, and June Thomason.

Informal Tea Opens Frosh C.A. Activity

Freshman interest groups met last week at an informal tea to hear a talk by Joann Christopher, chairman of the project.

Meeting separately, the music group elected Mary Lou Hatfield secretary. They plan to study great religious music under the leadership of Mrs. Rebekah Clarke of the music department.

Annelle Ward was elected secretary of the literature group who will study poetry and short stories under the direction of George P. Hayes, head of the English department.

The dramatic group chose Jean Osborne secretary. Miss Roberta Winter of the speech department will lead this group in a study of play production, including make-up, scenery, and lighting.

Date Book

Thurs. Jan. 23—May Queen elected in chapel. Pi Alpha Phi meets 7 p. m. in Murphy Candler.

Mon. Jan. 27—Badminton singles tournament begins.

Tues. Jan. 28—Dr. Yoe lecture in MacLean, 8 p. m.

56 Pryor Street N. E.

Agnes Scott Girls

Welcome to Browse

Atlanta Book Store

Alumnae Call BA The Key To Careers

Liberal arts education is the open sesame to careers in either journalism in advertising, according to two alumnae high in the respective fields who spoke in Murphey Candler Thursday.

Miss Eleanor Hutchens, assistant editor of the Huntsville, Ala. Times, explained that a general background of history, English, economics and sociology provide the future journalist with the necessary ability to size up situations. Both Miss Hutchens and Mrs. Williams, advertising manager at Davison's in Atlanta, considered the commercial school graduate relatively handicapped.

Since editors are begging for reporters, Miss Hutchens said, prospects in the field are bright, salaries reasonable, and opportunities for community service excellent.

Emphasizing an English major, a love of people, a desire to play with words and an iron constitution as well as boundless enthusiasm, Mrs. Williams predicted almost certain jobs to anyone who should step into her office.

'Kind Lady'

Continued from page 1

Only sane members in the cast are Lucy, a close family friends; Willa Wagner and B. J. Doyle; Phyllis, Mary's niece, played by Dorothy Stewart and B. J. Brown; and Rose, the maid, Reese Newton and Martha Cooke.

Joe Dayan, of the Georgia Playhouse, will be the only old timer to campus audiences in the male cast. Mr. Dayan has played with Blackfriars in "The Long Christmas Dinner" and in "Lady Windermere's Fan".

Other men's parts will be taken by Walter Blackstock and Douglas Hume of Georgia Tech.

DECATUR THEATRE

Wednesday, Jan. 22

"Dakota"

John Wayne

Stage Show

Thursday and Friday

"Night Train to Memphis"

Roy Acuff

Saturday

"Scotland Yard Investigator"

"Melody Ranch"

Two Join Bible Staff

Donald B. Bailey, pastor of the Emory Presbyterian Church, and Samuel A. Cartledge, professor of New Testament at Columbia Seminary, have joined the Bible department this quarter.

Replacing James T. Gillespie, now pastor of the St. Simon's Presbyterian Church, Mr. Cartledge is teaching the introductory Bible courses. Mr. Bailey lectures on "The Seventh Century Prophets" and "The General Epistles."

A native Georgian and a graduate of the universities of Georgia and Chicago, Mr. Cartledge laughingly confessed that he has taught in every type and level of school except college, and never exclusively women, but he believes the experience should prove interesting.

Mr. Bailey is a graduate of Davidson College, Columbia Seminary and Princeton Seminary.

"We feel privileged to be able to call these two fine Bible scholars to help us for the rest of the year," reported Paul Garber, professor of Bible.

Juniors Plan 'Joint' For March 1

Climaxing winter quarter will be Junior Joint March 1, Betzie Powers, chairman of the project announced.

Working on it now is a writing committee composed of Dabney Adams, Lida Walker, Virginia Andrews, Louise McLaurin, Alice Davidson, Maxine Kickliter, Mary Beth Little, Clarkie Rogers, and Harriet Gregory.

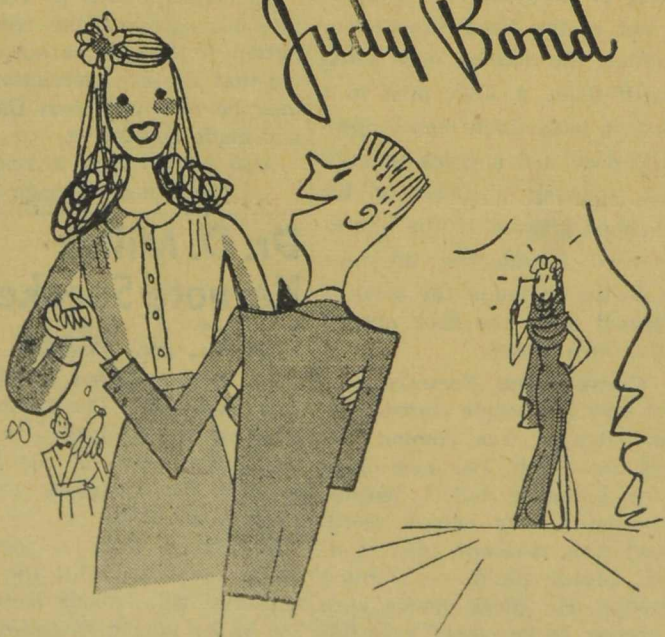
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First Official Swim Meet Scheduled For February 3

The first official intramural swimming meet, emphasizing speed as well as form, is on the slate for Monday, Feb. 3, at 8:30 p. m., Swimming Manager Cookie Miller announced last week.

In past years stress has been put on form alone because experts felt that Agnes Scott girls would not have as much use for speed after college. However, the 1947 meet will be based on the standard professional meets of the day, and will feature such events as the 40-yard dash, a test of form including tandems and surface dives, a relay race using the butterfly breast, back crawl, and front crawl, and two classes of dives, intermediate and advanced.

Some of the more difficult dives which will be attempted by Cookie Miller and Junior Manager Emily Wright will be the one and a half summersault, and full gainer.

There will also be a comic feature by the contestants at the end of the program.

Managers Shape Teams

Managers of each of the class teams are working vigorously with their swimmers to get them in shape for the aquatic contest which will count points toward the athletic cup for the winning class.

Charlotte Evans, who has qualified and will become an official member of the Swimming club spring quarter, is the freshmen manager and is supported by such able swimmers as Beryl Crews and Jane Sharkey who has also qualified for Swimming club.

The sophomores too, have come out with energy. Under Manager Betty Blackmon they have had

two practices. Experts say that they have some nice form swimmers and for speed will count on experienced swimmers like Bunny Brannon.

Juniors in Trim

The juniors, who won last year's meet, have many of the same swimmers this year: Wren, Barker, Margaret Yancey, and Marian Yancey besides junior transfer Emily Wright.

Topping the list of senior swimmers are Manager Beth Walton and Cookie Miller. Members of any of the classes are eligible to try out for the class teams. The swimmer entered in each event will be picked by the class manager.

Juniors Win Attendance Race

Juniors came out high percentage scorers in the attendance race for points toward the student Government cup at the opening basketball games Friday night.

With 41 per cent of their class members present, they topped rival sophomores who had a 33 per cent rating.

Freshman with 53 present totaled the largest number of class members at the games. Student Government however gives points on the basis of percentage only.

Each week the Agnes Scott News sports staff will keep you posted on the percentage in sports attendance for the week.

Percentages and the number present of each class follow:

Classes	No. Pres.	Percentage Members
Freshman	53	30%
Sophomores	49	33%
Juniors	44	41%
Seniors	31	29%

Glee Club Elects

Twenty-one "undiscovered voices of Agnes Scott" were discovered, according to Millie Evans, Glee club president, during try-outs the week of Jan. 10-17.

Club officers and Mrs. Rebecca Clarke, director, invited seven of these trying out to join Glee club: Pat Buie, Sarah Jane Campbell, Casey Chance, Helen Christian, Martha Cunningham, Elizabeth Dunlap, and Grace Durant.

Social Standards

Continued from page 1 of the order of election of the four junior officers on the executive committee of Student government. Lower house chairman will now take precedence over the others, followed by student recorder, secretary, and treasurer in that order. The first three will be elected without interruption with other organizations' officers.

Pair-a-dice Re-opens

A 15-cent ceiling on sandwiches to bring nourishment to limited income Pair-a-dice patrons forms the basis of the progressive policy of new chairman June Davis.

The sophomores re-opened the night spot Friday night with after-the-ball game refreshments.

Dr. Overton

Continued from page 1 primary" but exploiting intellectual capacities because "one should never be wholly dependent upon anyone, not even God".

"Good people accept the fact that other people are necessary and create good social situations."

Realizing that "life is never determined by one experience", she concluded that good people don't quit when they are hurt.

In speaking to sociology students Monday morning, Dr. Overton emphasized the fact that "marriage is inclusive of the whole personality".

Divorce she saw as a result of a failure to coordinate the psychological (individual happiness) and the sociological (the contribution of the family to others) aspects of marriage.

She urged that girls have a conscious philosophy and mix naturally with men.

Radio

Continued from page 1 Gorgia Tech and radio station WGST, he explained.

A similar proposal is understood to have been made to Emory university; however, President G. C. White is out of town and has not commented on the suggestion.

As soon as Rivers presents his proposal in writing, Dr. McCain said, it will be considered carefully. "Emory and Agnes Scott will probably want to work together on it, he added. No cost to either institution is involved.

Rivers wants the cooperation of Agnes Scott and Emory, as well as the public schools of Decatur, in order that programs will have a high listener-interest and will attract high-caliber advertising, Dr. McCain explained.

While it was too soon to give a definite opinion, Dr. McCain said he was "personally favorable to whatever will develop Decatur, if it is of a high order."

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Sophs Down Seniors, Juniors Sink Frosh

By E. Claire Cunningham

Before a large, cheering crowd the sophs edged out the seniors 32-27 and the juniors defeated the frosh 38-19 in Friday's opening basketball games.

The decision that sister classes would play each other was made by blindfolding the managers and letting them walk about the court. The first two touching each other would become opponents. Senior Radford tagged Soph Reese Newton and the die was cast.

Senior-Soph Thriller

The senior-soph game was a fast, thrilling one from the beginning. The teams were very closely matched and the score remained close throughout. The soph guards were stumped by Andrews' very long shots that always seemed to go in. However, the running crip shot of B. Brannon proved just as effective for scoring. Radford was playing a very good game of breaking up passes until she was hurt in the last period.

The seniors led at the half 15-12. The sophs recovered the lead soon after and the score was goal for goal until the last. A final rally by the sophs after Radford was taken out with a head injury secured the game for them 32-27.

Juniors Take Lead

Everyone was anxious to see what sort of team the frosh would produce, and Friday night it was evident they had a team with lots of possibilities. They were beaten by a smoother, more experienced junior team.

The juniors took an early lead

which they maintained throughout the game. Humphries, shooting both long and short shots, made high score for the juniors while Warlick led the frosh with 10 of their 19 points. The junior guards played a very tight defense and proved effective in breaking up passes. C. Evans, freshman guard, played a good game, with her long jumps and fast break-aways.

The juniors had unusually good substitutes making almost two teams of first-string players. The score at the half was 20-9 and the last period ended 38-19 for the juniors.

LINEUPS

FROSH. Warlick, f, (10); Irvine, f, (9); Paschal, f.; Hanson, g; Mitchell, g; Evans, g.

JUNIORS: Wright, f, (6); McLaurin, f, (10); Humphries, f, (16); Hayes, g; Cunningham, g; Dunn, g.

Substitutes: Sim, g, (6); Davis, Beacham.

SENIORS: Andrews, f, 10) Hough, f, (8); Heery, f, (9); Liddell, g; Adams, g; Radford, g; Substitutes: Williams, g; Currie, g.

SOPHOMORES: Davis, f, (12); Jackson, f; Brannon, f, (14); Stubbs, g; Blake, g; Newton, g; Substitutes: Cook, g; Ellis, f, (6).

Thirty-five Enter Badminton Singles

Thirty-five players have signed up for the badminton singles tournament which begins Jan. 27.

Among those entering the contest are veterans like Mac Craig, last year's singles champ.

The first round of the badminton doubles tourney is in progress now and the 26 couples participating will wind up their game by Saturday, Jan. 25.

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EDITORIALS

Our Next President: Why Not A Woman?

No longer do men rise gallantly to offer their seats to the weaker sex on street cars. No longer do capes bridge the wet corners where woman treads with heel-and toeless step. Today we bring home our own bacon. Today we run factories and welding machines as easily as our grandmothers pushed the baby carriage. Tomorrow we could be president of Agnes Scott.

We have paid for our places under the sun, or to use the modern idiom, behind the blow torch. We accept the standing streetcar rides with a weak smile. We wet our ankles on each street corner, and because we have paid the price, we see the results of our sacrifices.

Not only the factory boasts "us" today, however; at last the opposite sex admits we have a little brain. From the recent Secretary of Labor to outstanding women newspaper correspondents, even to college presidents, women are standing on their own feet and taking the lead. Wellesley and Sweet Briar are among the outstanding women's colleges who boast of such leaders.

Dr. McCain has four more years before his retirement. The trustees must now be considering the difficult problem of finding a successor who can only try to fill his place. We sincerely hope that a woman will be considered for this important position.

We can smile at the long street car rides as we stand; we can hold important public offices. We would be proud of a capable woman educator as president of our woman's college.

The Camelia Scandal

The camellia bushes under the old dining room windows on the quadrangle didn't appear by accident. They cost the college quite a bit of money. Hours of Miss Eugenia Symms' personal care brought them to bloom last week.

They did not appear by accident—they were planted to last 20 years.

We very much hope that the fact that someone has broken off all of the blooms since last week is an accident. Not only have the blooms been removed for one person's pleasure alone, the unknown thief has taken enough of the stem each time to endanger the lives of the plants.

Let's all be guardians of these and all other shrubs and trees on campus. They do not belong to one person, or to a few—they belong to all of us.

THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS

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MEMBER

Associated Collegiate Press

Galley Slave

Alice Beardsley

Bella Wilson works in the Dean's office and lives in 315 Main. Most people know these simple facts. But some do not and it is with these we are concerned.

Now these are the days in which all young people except seniors are looking for new rooms. Let us say, for the sake of the drama, that two freshmen are looking for a room.

The scene opens in Main third floor as the girls stand before Room 315 and knock.

Frosh no. 1. Nobody answers.

Frosh no. 2. Maybe nobody's there.

Frosh no. 1. Yeah, that's probably it. Nobody home. What'll we do?

Frosh no. 2. Let's go in. People in Inman wouldn't mind.

Frosh no. 1. All right. Let's go in. Gee, this is sure a nice room.

Frosh no. 2. Gee whiz. Gee, we'll have to have this room. It's just out of this world. I'd never go home to mother if I could live here.

Frosh no. 1. Let's inspect. Hey, look, two closets. Can ya imagine! (one door is opened) These closets sure are big over here aren't they!

Frosh no. 2. This could be your closet (second door opened)

Frosh no. 2. This isn't any closet!

Frosh no. 1. But it's nice anyway, isn't it! I sure do like this room. Let's go reserve it.

Frosh no. 2. Yeah, let's go reserve it.

As they tumble into the dean's office, Bella meets them with a "hello good morning how are you" smile.

Frosh no. 1. Hey, we want to sign up for our room. We've found a very nice one. No. 315 in Main.

Bella. (Looks startled and composes herself with effort) Now girls you know that the person who had that room this year has first choice on it for next year.

Frosh no. 2. Well, that's all right, 'cause I'm quite sure a senior lives in that room 'cause it's so clean and nice.

Bella. But I don't believe a senior lives in that room.

Frosh no. 1. Well, who does live there, so we can ask her about it?

Frosh no. 2. Yeah, who does live there?

Bella. I do.

Frosh no. 1. Who?

Bella. I do—me.

Frosh no. 2. Oh.

Frosh no. 1. Oh.

Bella. I'm real sorry, but I am glad you liked my room. Come'n see me sometime.

Frosh no. 1. Yeah, it sure was a pretty room.

Frosh no. 2. Yeah, we sure did like it.

(They leave with spiritless faces but Bella is left alone to exult in this interest shown in her modest abode.)

Blackfriars are concerned. Miss Winter is concerned. She presented the problem to the meeting last Thursday in like manner.

"Now girls, there is a serious situation confronting us. We're going to have to get to work because all the men we had in our last play have faded out and we're going to have to get a whole new cast of fresh men!"

Drama of Governors At Capitol

(Continued from Page 1)
ed up, spoke quietly and calmly, inviting his friends to come back whenever they could. Photographers' lights flashed as he stepped down amid restrained applause and made his way back to the office.

Students Meet Herman

Herman wanted to see people, even two college students. Inside the office, grim men stood and sat, waiting their turn with Herman. One man chewed on a sandwich as the Governor talked, huddled in a corner by the desk.

When Herman spoke, the only sound was that of an Atlanta reporter's pencil. The desk was clear except for a picture, a bouquet of flowers, and two burned-out cigars.

Herman spoke of the Macon convention—it would be upheld. Teachers would have their 50 per cent raise in salary for the next four years. We will expand our facilities. We all approve of education—I don't really know whether the University Center of Georgia is under state control or not. His henchmen did not move. They had heard this many times before.

Outside again, over in the corner, four or five bored-looking men were nursing WSB radio equipment. A telephone rang. In a few minutes, they began laying cable to the enclosure out in the rotunda. Photographers checked their cameras and began congregating near the door.

Scene Shifts

People moved out to Arnall's rotunda office. It looked small in the well of three flights of marble steps. Pictures of leaders, national and Georgian, hung in massive frames around the walls. Photographers and reporters and reporters came in from the

Governor Dispute

(Continued from Page 1)
since neither governing board had met, individual members of the administration, faculty, and Alumnae association urge the "constitutional government ordered by legal interpretation" championed by ex-Gov. Ellis Arnall.

"I am gravely concerned," said President McCain Saturday, "that the question be carried to the supreme court, the authorized interpreter of the constitution. The court's decision must be final, and we shall abide by whatever its decision may be."

Mrs. Eliza King Paschal, president of the Alumnae association, has written each supreme court judge asking him to remain in office and to give the people of Georgia the legal interpretation which is their last hope for internal peace. Several members of the faculty and administration have written similar letters, as well as letters to ex-Gov. Arnall congratulating him on his stand.

Miss Emma May Laney, associate professor of English, Miss Eugenia Symms, alumnae secretary, and others made the judges' address available to students last week.

Jane Meadows, president, has announced that the Student Government association plans to have a local lawyer visit the campus in the near future to help clarify the various points to be considered in the controversy for the governorship.

four entrances, flipping coins for the best places from which to snap the Governor as he would enter. Clerks from upstairs offices hung over rails.

Arnall's three secretaries sat on folding chairs, coated and hatted, like a waiting bridge party. Crammed next to the bridge party was a desk, a telephone, a chair, a WSB microphone, two bouquets of flowers. It looked like a movie set in the midst of a throng of actors, scenery men, photographers, directors, actresses.

A big photographer for the Atlanta Constitution suddenly started down a side corridor. The crowd, eager for a glimpse of Arnall, surged after him—watched him get a drink of water and saunter back. Discovery of their mistake brought smiles—not much laughter.

Arnall Enters

Suddenly, as at a circus parade, the word was passed along, "Here he comes"—"He's coming." And there he was.

A little man, carrying a brown coat and hat. Entirely alone, expressionless, undisturbed.

A dozen lights flashed, as agile photographers and newsreelmen kept ahead of Ellis Arnall in his solitary march to the rotunda.

He entered his "office", put down his hat and coat. Silence fell, imitating the silence of the man who held all eyes. He sat down at his desk, self-controlled and poised.

As he settled himself, an over-painted woman began to speak in a monotone which carried to the highest balcony above. Arnall's supporters were silent while she said he had no right to be there, no right to try to be governor when Talmadge was the man the people elected. But they laughed when she told Arnall he was a disgrace to Georgia.

They Liked It

He told, briefly and calmly, of the "battle of the mansion". He called his rival "Hummon". The people liked what he said; they laughed with him.

As he prepared to leave the capitol, his friends crowded around him, shook his hand, pressed after him. "Stay with it, Governor"—"We're with you, Governor."

He drove off in his inexpensive, personal car, alone. The people stood on the steps to watch him go—it was as dramatic as the sailing of the Queen Mary from a New York dock.

As the car disappeared, a loud noise in the capitol shocked the crowd into action. They began running back up the steps, three at a time. "I heard it." "Sounded like a shot-gun". "Probably isn't anything." They shoved to find out what had happened.

Shot Rings Out

The young man on the second balcony was gesturing wildly. A shotgun shell—he had seen it—it went like this and fell.

There was nothing on the floor but the cigarette butts and candy wrappers. Nerves began to relax; the people laughed a little at themselves. Oh, a firecracker. They were glad to have something ease the tension.

They realized that it was foolish to take it so seriously. They had been thinking it was all real. Nonsense. It couldn't be real, in America, 1947. But it was.

The Agnes Scott News

Volume XXXII

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, WED. JAN. 29, 1947

Number 12

Debaters Plan Fray With N. Georgia Friday

Agnes Scott's intercollegiate debate teams will take a new lease on life when they debate North Georgia college Friday at 7:15 p. m. in Murphey Candler.

Debating on the intercollegiate subject, Resolved: that labor be given a direct share in the management of industry, Betzie Powers and Clarkie Rogers will up-

Pi Alpha Phi will go on the air Saturday night when Clarkie Rogers and Betzie Powers debate with Georgia Tech over WGST at 6:30.

hold the affirmative, with Dot Porter and B. J. Brown supporting the negative.

In the open forum Feb. 3 preceding Emory's debate tournament, B. J. Brown and Dot Porter will defend the affirmative on the the subject, Resolved: that Georgia should have a two-party system. All members of Pi Alpha Phi are invited to the forum, Monday night, at Emory.

At least two teams will represent the college at the Emory university center tournament Feb. 14. The subject will be the same as at the forum.

On campus Pi Alpha Phi will offer a debate tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. on Resolved: that labor should be made legally responsible through incorporation. Ninia Owens and Lida Walker will uphold the affirmative with Ann Carol Blanton and Mae Comer Osborne on the negative. The debate will follow a brief club business meeting.

Author To Talk On Leper Work

Mrs. Julia Lake Kellersberger will speak at 7:30 p. m. Feb. 14 in the Gaines auditorium, on "Rot-ton Rows and the King's Highway," or work among the lepers.

Mrs. Kellersberger, author of "Betty, A Life of Wrought Gold," and wife of a doctor Jeamors in leper work, is on a nationwide speaking tour. She has just returned from a visit to eighteen countries.

Sponsored by the Atlanta committee on leper work, she is presented through the combined efforts of the Christian Association and the Y.M.C.A. of Georgia Tech, Emory university, Columbia seminary and Agnes Scott college.

Friday Tea To Fete Honor Students

Members of the Honors committee will entertain the honors students and members of the faculty who direct honors work at a tea in the Alumnae house at 4 p. m. Friday, Jan. 31.

After individual reports on the honors work by the faculty directors, George P. Hayes, chairman of the Honors committee, will talk about features of the honors program. Dr. Hayes' talk, there will be an open discussion on the merits, the defects, and the limitations of the program.

Marriage Class Opens Today

Opening the marriage class series Dr. Elizabeth Martin, specialist in obstetrics and gynecology, will talk on "Anatomy and Physiology of Marriage" today at 5 p. m. in Room 3 Buttrick.

The second speaker in the Mortar Board-sponsored discussions, open to seniors and engaged girls, will be Dr. Amy Chapelle, a teacher in an Atlanta birth control clinic, discussing "Birth Control and Pregnancy", Feb. 5.

Dr. Margaret Burns, resident physician, will conduct a discussion and question period, Feb. 12.

As yet the other speakers have not been chosen, Anna George Dobbins, vice president, said.

End of W.S.C. Up for Debate

Abolishment of World Service council heads the agenda for a meeting of Representative council today at 4 p. m.

Also up for discussion is a recommendation from the Budget committee that the student budget receive \$20 instead of \$18 from each tuition.

World Service council, a wartime creation, proposed suicide last week. The suggestion is that the student treasurer, I. R. C. and Christian association divide the council's functions.

Budget committee's recommendation is based on the rising cost of facilities. Representative council will decide whether to endorse the idea to administrative council.

Feb. 1 is the deadline for radio skits for Founders' Day. Scripts should be turned in to Miss Eugenia Symms at the Alumnae House.

Dance Group To Present First Full-Length Ballet

Nineteen ballerinas will piourette Feb. 15 to the music of Adam and the dance of Coralli and Perrot in "Giselle" which will be the first full length ballet ever presented on the Agnes Scott campus.

Miss Eugenie Dozier of the physical education department is directing the ballet. The cast includes Dale Bennett as Giselle in Act 1, Dorothy Cave as Giselle in Act 2 and Mynelle Grove as the Queen of the Wilis. Other solo parts are Virginia Dickson and Marjorie Harris as the Queen's attendant Wilis and Mary Manly, Nancy Parks and Pagie Violette as Giselle's peasant girl friends.

Corps De Ballet

The corps de ballet includes Helen Currie, Katherine Davis, Nancy Deal, Lydia Gardner, Martha Humber, Margaret Kelly, Molly Milam, Irene McLeod, Nancy

Arabian Theme to Spice Jr. Joint

Students to Vote on Resolution Against White Primary Bill

Students will be asked by Student Government to pass a resolution tomorrow in student meeting calling for:

(1) Killing of the white primary bill. (2) Adjournment of the State legislature until Georgia has one governor. (3) Pledges by both gubernatorial contestants to abide by a court decision.

Student Government decision to suggest the resolution followed the

engaging of Dr. Paul Bryan, professor of constitutional law at Emory university, to discuss the present situation in Georgia politics yesterday in chapel. Dr. Bryan has spoken at civic groups and on the radio presenting the same point of view: that constitutional interpretation of the controversy shows M. E. Thompson the legal governor.

Senior Farewell Party To Feature Orchestra

Dancing, formals, and games will be featured at a senior farewell party May 17, the class decided Friday.

In initiating a new type of farewell party the class named an orchestra as the number one requirement. The party is expected to be held in the gym.

Plans for other entertainment and committees will be announced later, Margaret McManus, president, stated.

The class decided that the runner-up for May Queen would automatically become the maid of honor, but that the other senior attendants would be nominated and voted on late.

Margaret also announced plans made with silverware companies for each senior to name her favorite pattern of table silver with permit for publication. Twenty-five cents will be paid to the senior class for each conference.

In other class meetings Friday, members of the freshman advisory council were chosen. Pollyana Phillips, Sally Thompson, Annette Cox, Margie Major, Barbara Macht, Jane Sharkey, Jessie Hodges, Mary Ann Hachtel, and Sarah Hancock.

Juniors chose April 19 as the Junior banquet date.

El Compton and Bobbie Cathcart were picked to supervise the soph open house held Sunday night.

All the classes voted on sultans for Junior joint and for May court candidates.

Exec Legalizes Special Case Procedure

Student Government's executive committee moved Monday to legalize its procedure in questioning girls charged with serious infractions of the rules.

President Jane Meadows explained that under the new plan when a girl is asked to appear before the committee, either on the basis of rumors or after being reported, she may not be required to answer any questions. In addition, she will be confronted with the charge against her at the opening of the session.

"We go on the basis that a girl will want to appear before the committee to clear up any points that may arise," said Jane. "Under the new system, no girl can be forced through cross examination to admit breaking rules. Unless Exec has evidence of infraction, there can be no decision that anyone is guilty." No girl has been asked to appear this year, she added.

Only offenses to which the new plan applies are drinking, smoking, cheating, and stealing.

C. A. Booklet Discontinued

C. A. cabinet has decided not to publish the devotional booklet, "Our Father" next quarter, basing reasons on increased printing costs and unfavorable results of a poll of readers by lower house.

C. A. President Agnes Harnsburger stressed the fact that discontinuation is not necessarily permanent. She expressed appreciation to all students and faculty members who contributed to the publication. The devotional committee included Margaret Kelly, Betty Allen, and Harriet Reid.

Copies of this quarter's booklet can be obtained from committee members.

Classes Name Sultans Friday

For those weary of the sweater-and-skirt, chivalry-is-dead world, the juniors plan an Arabian Nights evening straight from the Orient for the annual "Joint", March 1.

Complete with harems, sultans, veiled women, white horses, magic lamps and carpets, elephants, camels, and geniis, the one-night club will bring old Araby to the campus, Betzie Powers, Joint chairman, revealed.

The program of entertainment will be shorter this year with the new policy of having only four skits with music-filled intermissions between them. In former years each major organization on campus has presented a skit.

Sultans and their ladies from the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior provinces will preside over the festivities. Toward the end of the evening the sultan favorite, in whose name World Service council has received the most contributions, will reign supreme.

Classes chose their sultans Friday and they will be announced with skits soon, Betzie said.

The night club's oriental floor show will be under the direction of Easy Beale, sophomore, a soon-to-be elected freshman and senior who will head their class productions for the skit contest.

Chairmen of junior committees for the joint are Susan Neville, scenery; Bob Blair, decorations; Tissie Rutland, food; Jane Rushin, orchestra; Margaret and Marian Yancey, props; Ann Ballard, waitresses; Virginia Henry, junior entertainment; Nan Nettles, special music; Clarkie Rogers and Harriet Gregory, programs; Lee Brewer, hat checks; Maxine Kickliter, costumes; Ginny Andrews, skits; Jean de Silva, publicity; and Caroline Hodges and Barbara Waugaman, tickets.

The committee has set a minimum charge and will sell table reservations. All profits from the project go to World Service council.

News Receives Additional 2% Of Total Budget

Budget committee, composed of treasurers of organizations financed by student budget, Friday voted two more per cent of the second semester total to the ailing Agnes Scott News, bringing its share to 17 percent.

The committee recommended that the League of Women Voters receive no allotment this year from the budget. Student approval is necessary before final action is taken.

Pi Alpha Phi, debate society, gave up one percent, while Christian association and the campus League of Women voters each took a cut of one-half percent.

The committee added a recommendation to Representative council that the activities budget be allotted \$20, rather than \$18, of each student's tuition.

Social-Lites

By Mary Brown Mahon

The Emory Phi Delt's started the week-end off right with a formal dance Friday night at the Georgian Terrace. Lucky gals were Sarah Smith, Barbara Lanier, Pagie Violette, Mary Manly, Dot Floyd, June Irvine, June Thomason, Beth Walton, Mary Mohr, Newell Turner, Betsy Deal, Splinter Board, Dolly Cave, Steve Page, Ann Faucette, and Dot Porter.

Dot Medlock attended the Dental college dance Friday night. Among the group going out to Lawson the same night were Margie Major, Sara Bodemuller, Ann Lehart, Nancy Harrison, and Jennie Lyle.

Naval Officers' Club

Saturday night there was a dinner dance at the Naval Air Station. It was good to see Lou Cunningham there, who graduated from here last year. Also enjoying it were Mary Frances Anderson, Peggy Irvine, with her visitors from Ft. Benning, Sara Jane Campbell, Newell Turner, and Mim Steele.

Emory Student Council had a "Sports" dance Saturday night in the school cafeteria. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Emory Aces. Shorty Lehmann, Val Von Lehe, Jo Culp, Margaret Kinard, Jean Williams, Peggy Pat Horne, Doris Kissling, Margaret Kelly, Geva Harper, Mildred Claire Jones, Nancy Deal, Mary Manly, Pagie Violette, and Julia Blake all enjoyed this.

Seen about town were Zollie Saxon, Mickey Williams, E. Claire Cunningham, Beth Jones, and Virginia Henry at the Empire Room, and Vealie Knight at the Paradise Room.

Visitors

It is wonderful to see Ann Scott back on campus. She, Martha Ball, and a friend of Sweetie Calley's were all on 3rd Main with Anne Eldson and Cissy Jeffries.

It's also good to see Ruth Galt, a former Scott student, on campus. Henrietta Johnson had a visitor from Columbia, S. C., Mary

Jo Ammons' family was here, and Punky Mattison's John was here from the University of S. C. Another former Scott girl spending the weekend here was Gloria Gaines. Harriet Ann McGuire had a visitor, as did Pris Hatch and Alice Davidson.

Out of Town

Ann Hayes left for the University of Ga. Friday where she attended the SAE dance that night. Jane Barker went home to Anniston, Ala., Sister Davis to West Point, Ga., Mary Gene Sims to Dalton, Ga., Dot Peace and Margaret McManus to Greenville, S. C., Ellen Morrison to Spartanburg, S. C., Janet Liddell and Betty Turner to Janet's at Camden, Ala. Billie Powell to Thomasville, Ga., and Mimi Arnold to Griffin, Ga.

Virginia Tucker was the Maid of Honor in her sister's wedding at Black Mountain, N. C. Lady Major, Doc Dunn, and Ruth Richardson went along to take part in the good times. Lee Couser also went home to be in her sister's wedding.

Congratulations to Miss Ames for her beautiful engagement ring received this week-end.

Sally Sue Stephenson Modeling In New York

Pictures of Sally Sue Stephenson, '46 appeared in fashion advertisements in "Glamour" and "Charm" this month.

Sally Sue is with the Society of Models in New York and has been doing mostly junior modeling. Her only modeling in person was done at a fashion show for the women of the United Nations.

Young To Talk

Kimball Young, Sociologist and author, will discuss "The Measurement of Public Opinion and its Possible Contribution to Social Psychology" Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 2:30 p. m. in MacLean.

Mr. Young, author of "Source Book of Social Psychology", is chairman of sociology at Queens College, Flushing, N. Y.

Corrections Follow Fire Dept. Report

After inspecting the buildings and electrical equipment on campus, the Decatur fire department suggested as safety precautions that signs be placed over fire escape exits, fire extinguishers be recharged once a year, old-style elevator shafts be replaced, and shrubbery be cleared from around fire escapes.

"Most of these items have already been corrected and the others will be as soon as we get the material," P. G. Rogers, assistant business manager, treasurer, reported.

"As a safety precaution that every one can take, I ask that the students in their dormitory rooms not use too many wires at the time, for this tends to over-burden the lines," declared Mr. Rogers.

Foreman Reports On Aztec Ruins

Along with several paintings and figurines, H. C. Forman, head of the art department brought home from Mexico a tale of transportation that surpasses Atlanta's woes. During his Christmas trip south of the border, he left the comfort of planes to ride for five hours on a bus with about a hundred Indians carrying everything from knap-sacks to turkeys.

On this 15 day trip which Mr. Forman made for the University Center of Georgia, he spent much time studying the "painted miracles", religious paintings honoring the various patrons of the Mexican church. He brought back three of these paintings which are now in his office.

Mr. Forman spent a good deal of time in and near Mexico City studying the Aztec and pre-Aztec civilizations. With an Indian school teacher as his guide he also explored secret tunnels and passageways of the Mayan culture near the old Mayan capital city of Chichen Itza.

First Ballet

(Continued from page 1)

of the art department and Betty Allen, Jane Campbell, Mary Heinz and Eleanor Compton will execute the scenery. Miss Frances Gooch and Miss Roberta Winter of the speech department have given technical advice in production. Mrs. Harriette Lapp will create the flower headdresses.

Tickets are on sale from members of the Ballet Group and May Day committee.

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Agnes Scott Girls

Welcome to Browse

Atlanta Book Store

Dr. Overton's Lectures Receive Tremendous Student Acclaim

An ovation bringing her twice to her feet climaxed the final talk of Dr. Grace Sloan Overton, first counsellor on marriage and personal relations to visit the Agnes Scott campus in more than four years.

As a proof of her popular reception 56 out of 72 junior and senior day students attended her discussion period, Thursday. Dr. Overton spoke to a capacity chapel daily and her discussion groups were crowded.

In her discussions with the freshmen and transfer student faculty advisors, senior residents and members of the dean's office staff, Dr. Overton was direct, forceful, and full of sound ideas, Miss Charlotte Hunter, assistant dean, stated.

Stressing throughout her talks the formula for successful living, especially as the woman of tomorrow, Dr. Overton explained that the responsibilities of the morals of tomorrow rests upon the youth of today.

With the view of recommending future lecturers on similar subjects, Exec passed a resolution, Monday, that Dr. Overton or other speakers be sponsored by the college every year or two.

Soph Cabinet Hears Emory "Ideal Date"

"This is tee-totally unrehearsed", said Bill Dill, beginning the laugh-blush-thought-provoking session of sophomore cabinet meeting last Wednesday night. These "Fearless Fosdicks" composing the delegation from Emory attempted to discuss with a group of "experienced sophomore women" what they expect from the girls they date.

Presenting their opinions of "My Ideal Date" were Waldo Floyd, Bob Bridges, Bill Dill, D. C. Hill, and in the capacity of advisor Ben Lochlaire. At the head of the lists of characteristics which these boys considered most desirable in a date were sincerity, ability to keep the conversational ball rolling, and the maintenance of feminine qualities.

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Wednesday, Feb 5

George Raft and Sylvia Sydney In

"Mr. Ace"

Club News

FROSH CABINET

Freshman cabinet will meet this afternoon at 5 p. m. in Murphy Candler to make place cards for a Valentine party to be given at Lawson General hospital.

SOPH CABINET

Sophomore cabinet meet at 7 p. m. in old "Y" room. Two students from Columbia seminary will participate in a debate on some theological question.

SPANISH CLUB

Six students have been invited to join Spanish club on the basis of competitive tryouts completed recently, according to Margie Harris, club president. New members are Lucy Grovenstein, June Coley, Lee Brewer, Nan Johnson, Mary Aichel, and Carmen Shaver. Requirements for membership include memory recitation of Spanish poetry and completion of Spanish 101.

LEAGUE OF VOTERS

Agnes Scott members of Decatur's League of Women Voters will meet in Murphey Candler at 1:30 p. m. Friday. Their speaker will be Mrs. Barron Glenn, who is the head of the college leagues in Georgia.

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Play By Play

By Lidie Lee

Sports columns are hard to write. That's a simple statement from your sports editor who's working against a deadline to give you the latest in sports news. This week though the column was simple. News staff members took pity and pitched in with latest news from the gym. This column represents their combined efforts.

SENIORS ARE DROWNED OUT

Big interest of the week is the intramural swimming contest coming up Monday. Latest bulletins have it that the poor ole seniors are hard up for swimmers. They've held out well so far, had a good hockey team, even rated substitutes for basketball, but now that they need that extra spurt for c-o-l-d water, they're lost. They're old, they wail, and busy. C'mon you—you aren't that old yet, and you still have a chance for the student government cup. Can't you wind up one senior class still hardy enough to walk down the aisle for that diploma?

OUTING CLUB STEPS OUT

The lovers of the out of doors should heed the note on the gym bulletin board, forget that it's January and think about summer and camp. The physical education department offers to find a spot amid the redbugs and sunburns for those who like to guide the younger generation back to mother earth. After all, time is growing nigh when most of us will forget about handicraft for babies. The two don't mix, so let's go back to "nachure" while we can.

Until summer you can keep in shape with Outing club. Next Sunday is the big day for their hike to Atlanta for breakfast. Restaurants are preparing already for an extra heavy business that morning. Wonder how many normal size breakfasts a girl would eat after a six mile hike in the wee hours of the a. m.?

GYM GOSSIP

Betty Andrews loves horses as everybody knows, and when it comes to jumping she's always been over the hurdles first with a non-spill record. She came back from a "glorious" afternoon recently when she found a friend who could take'em a shard and fast as she could. Of course we're not hinting at a fall, Betty, but where did those bruises come from?

The badminton tournament has done things to people. One half of a winning team confided amazedly the other day, "Hadn't even played a real game before, but we won. Do you suppose I'm a natural?"

Can't keep the personal touch out of this. Last spring your sports editor told readers the sad tale of the night she went bowling only to have her date say, "If that's the best score you can get, how can you possibly write about other people's sports activities." Well, since Saturday night the tune has changed. Same sports editor, same date, same bowling alley, but different score. Now editor can make two strikes in a row.

Sophs, Seniors Win Basketball Games Friday

Sister classes—sophs and seniors—beat freshmen and juniors Friday in cage contests with a wider range in scores than in the season's openers.

Senior-Frosh Battle Slow

Senior-frosh fracas began slowly and at the half the score was 11-6, favor seniors. In the second period the tempo was faster. The seniors began making long passes to the goal and then made a tally with a short crisp shot.

The score mounted and the game ended with a senior lead of 18-35.

Paschal, frosh forward, though short, proved she could cover the court and shoot from any point. Another freshman, Mitchell, played upper center court well, breaking up senior passes.

The seniors displayed good team work and fast working plays.

Juniors Bow to Sophs

The juniors were overwhelmed by a taller, fast shooting team. The game remained close during the first half, but with the absence of some of the first string players, the juniors were soon left behind.

The soph forwards had a disconcerting play making the first and second passes from the center slow, while the third forward moved to the goal and received a snap pass. Most of the score was made with this pass followed by a follow-up or crisp-shot after a tie ball tip off.

Junior forwards played farther away from the goal and depended on long shots with a high percentage of accuracy. Fraser was high scorer with 16 points for the sophs. Humphries tallied 9 for the juniors. Final score was 40-22.

Games were not as rough as the preceding week though more fouls were called.

Basketball Attendance

	Attendance	per.
Frosh	49	33%
Sophs	58	40%
Juniors	49	45%
Seniors	28	25%

Outing Club Plans Breakfast Hike Sunday

A breakfast hike to Atlanta has been planned by Outing club for Sunday, according to an announcement this week by Louise Hoyt, president.

Members will start at 6 a. m. and walk to the Majestic for breakfast.

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Swim Teams Set For Meet Monday

By Lorton Lee

With less than a week before the first official intramural swimming meet, class managers are beginning to line up their teams as swimmers practice furiously to polish form and put more speed into strokes.

The meet, which will count for athletic points, will start at 8:30 p. m. Monday.

Freshmen Manager Charlotte Evans said the swimmers entering each event Monday had not been definitely picked. As things stand now, however, they will be counting on Barbara Lawson and Jane Sharkey for speed, Beryl Crews, "Casey" Haff, and Charlotte Bartlett for diving, and Charlotte Evans and Beryl Crews for form.

Sophs Bank on Experience

The sophomores have had a large turnout of experienced swimmers. "Bunny" Brannan has placed second in several of the Southeastern Championship meets and both she and "Binky" Stubbs have had instruction under Ed Shea, Emory coach. "Bunny", "Binky", and Jean Fraser are the sophs speed swimmers. For diving they will rely on Pinny Rogers, Pat MacGowan, Manager Betty Blackmon and "Weezie" Durant, Stubbs, and Fraser for form.

The juniors, who won last year's meet, have many of the same swimmers this year including Jenny Wren, Jean Barker Margaret Yancey, and Marian Yancey. Topping the list of their speed swimmers is Sheely Little. Manager Emily Wright will represent them in the advanced diving.

Seniors Plug New Talent

Practicing up for the seniors

are Swimming Manager Cookie Miller, Janet Liddell, and Marie Beeson. Senior Manager Beth Walton is also working with some new swimmers she hopes will be ready for the meet Monday.

The meet will feature such events as the 40-yard dash, a test of form including tandems and surface dives, a relay race using the butterfly breast, back crawl, and two classes of dives, intermediate and advanced. The program will end with a comic feature by the contestants.

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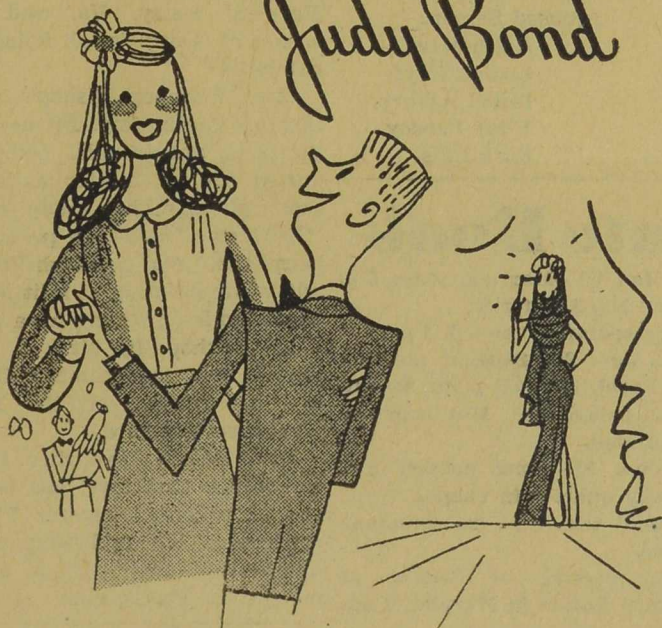
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Our Noble Legislature Carries On ... And On

We highly commend that sovereign body, the Georgia state legislature for the wisdom and finesse of one of the more recent of its brilliant maneuvers.

We refer to the decision to remain in session. The thing difficult to understand about the whole situation is why to adjourn or not to adjourn was ever the question.

Surely a group of such clear thinking, intelligent legislators could not consider leaving such vital issues, as a white primary law both governors favor anyway, in the lurch.

And for such a purpose. Only so that the state Supreme Court can decide who is Georgia's legal governor. When they opened the gubernatorial door to Herman the sovereign body indicated that it does not intend to deal with such trivialities as legality. Their support, given so whole-heartedly, to the white primary and party-originated instead of legislature-originated laws also shows their contempt for hide-bound formalities such as law and order.

No kick should be coming from the tax-payers either. They will probably never miss those five g's of their money which the legislature eats up every day it is in session.

You're right boys, why go home?—H. G.

Marriage Course?

Most of us hope to get married one of these days. And most of us appreciated what light Dr. Overton had to throw on the problems connected with it.

Some schools today offer regular courses dealing with the problems of marriage. We think the time has come for Agnes Scott to consider such a course.

Most of us realize now that marriage involves a lot of psychology. It involves a lot of homemaking that some of us have neglected to learn in our search for "higher education." It involves an understanding of sex. In fact, it involves a lot of things most of us need to know about.

Dr. Grove in North Carolina was the first leader in the field of proper sex instruction. The University of Southern California with Dr. Popene has followed suit and now offers classes with regular academic credit.

Mortar Board led the way toward sound attitudes about marriage and brought its weekly marriage classes to the campus each year. Dr. Overton, sponsored by the college, was the second step.

The groundwork has been laid. The next move is the establishment of a regular course here.

The frontier is gone, the roads are clear. We believe the time has come to consider marriage classes at Agnes Scott.

THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS

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MEMBER

Associated Collegiate Press

Galley Slave 'Oh Agony' Sighs Nurse-for-a-Day

Alice Beardsley

Margaret Kinard has had a dream which profoundly concerns the student body in general and the seniors in particular. It seems that she was riding around in Clemson one day with some friends when she suddenly saw Mr. Stukes—you know, the Stukes of Agnes Scott.

Well, somehow they began talking about school matters and Margaret was informed that graduation this year would be August 12 instead of June 2. Now this bit of news upset Margaret. In fact she was quite undone about the whole thing.

Mr. Stukes was asked why a thing like this was necessary and after much sputtering and stammering he told Margaret that some of the seniors just wouldn't be through by June 2 and that everyone would be through by August 12, though.

At this, Margaret became righteous indignation personified and told Mr. Stukes that she fully expected to be through by June 2 and she wanted to graduate then. Mr. Stukes claimed he was sorry that Margaret should have to wait that extra time but she should think about the other people in the class.

As the scene closed Margaret had worked herself into such a frenzy that she had decided to put a suggestion in Student Government's box to see what they could do about Mr. Stukes and August 12.

Here's a bit Bet Patterson sent me from the infirmary.

"A chance conversation overheard at the gym Friday afternoon: The talk turned to the sophomore's recent over-whelming show of pep, and Nan Johnson insisted they'd always been peppy. Terrell Warburton: Oh, are you a sophomore? I thought you were a senior.

Nan: (Slightly amused and pleased) No, I'm a sophomore. Terrell: But you live in Main, don't you?

Nan: (highly amused) No, Florida—just as far apart as can be. As we go to press it is not known whether the misunderstanding is understood.

Note from the slave: Any bits appreciated.

Dear reader, I have, this week, a contributor to Galley Slave. It comes from Florida and from an eight year old who was not writing for publication but only expressing the "spontaneous overflow." The mistakes have not been edited or corrected.

KNOCKING

Win I was a little boy,
I herd a knocking on my door.
I listened! I opond,
I looked from left to right.
And stil I can't thank of a one
Who came in the still, dark night.
I hate to hear the wen a blowing.
I know I herd a knockin..
I head it plan as day.
I know I heard a knocking at my wee, small door.
I cod alone hear the busy beetle and the cricket
Whistling while the dew-dops fall.
So I know not who came knocking.
At all, at all, at all!
I still want to know who came
To the house and knoc.
Note: His mother says the Eight-Year-Old is not familiar with any of the works of Edgar Allan Poe.

By Easy Beale

Hear ye, hear ye! All ye dreaders of the infirmary! Life can be beautiful, even there and according to Dr. Margaret Burns' report of her experiences there last week, it can be absolutely hilarious.

It seems that Dr. Burns nobely offered to "play Miss Hewitt" for the evening since the latter had been on constant duty during last week's mad rush. Indeed, it was a noble effort, but "oh, the agonies", and I quote Nurse-for-a-day Burns.

Just a few minutes after assuming her new role, Dr. Burns discovered the limitations of a doctor in the nursing profession. While taking temperature, respiration, and pulse at the same time, she repeatedly forgot which number was breaths, which was heartbeats, and which degrees. Her greatest limitation however, was the lack of vocal force to penetrate the second floor doors while she was standing downstairs.

"It was bad enough asking them all what they wanted to drink and remembering it," she said, "but after I had put it on the dumbwaiter and sent it upstairs, I didn't have the voice to let them know it was there." Result: she loaded it and beat it upstairs.

Everything that took Miss Hewitt one trip took the doctor three. However there was a reason—just as she would get upstairs the buzzer would ring and

some girl, evidently not able to read, would ask, "Would you give this note to Mary?"

At 5 p. m. things really started buzzing, including a number of repeat performances of the preceding incident plus many callers for medical attention. After three hours of this maddening procedure and of being upstairs-needing-thermometers-t-h-a-t-were-d-o-w-n-stairs, our noble adventurer collapsed.

Some suffering soul called "Dr. Bur-r-rns" from upstairs, but our weary nurse consulted her muscles and decided she couldn't make it. Happily for both patient and doctor Miss Hewitt returned to find the patients much elated over the adventures of the day and Dr. Burns ready to go to Dr. McCain with a request for an elevator.

The moral of this, to Dr. Burns, is tremendous respect for the nursing profession and a decided opinion that the main trouble with it is "the infirmary steps and my feet." When Miss Hewitt asked how she was the next morning, with a great effort she replied, "Oh, my aching back."

Your Right To Say It

To the Editor:

A woman president! Why not? Well, here's why not. Agnes Scott in her outstanding history has had only two presidents, both outstanding leaders, both men. The future of the college rests in the selection of our president. We know of no woman who could represent and guide Agnes Scott with the dignity and success of Dr. McCain. We do not object to women holding positions of importance and we are not measuring woman against man, but woman against Dr. McCain.

Besides, this college is too much of a woman's world anyway. We don't mind standing up on the streetcar and getting our stockings wet, but we do object to a woman as our next president.

Aroused Seniors

Edith Merrin,
Louise Hoyt,
Isabel Asbury,
Fluff Paisley,
Ruth Ellis.

Date Book

Wed., Jan. 29—Marriage class, 5 p. m., in No. 3 Buttrick.
Representative council, 4 p. m.
Thurs., Jan. 20—Student meeting in chapel. Revised point system to be submitted. May court to be elected.
Fri., Jan. 31—Song contest and faculty quartet in chapel.
Honors' tea, 4 p. m., Alumnae house.
1:30, meeting of League of Women Voters in Murphey Candler.
Sat., Feb. 1—Deadline for Founders day radio skits.
Last day of first round of singles badminton tournament.
Last day of second round of dou-

BrushStrokes

The exhibit in Buttrick Hall is refreshingly different, and well worth seeing. The paintings, by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bishop, widely known artists in the United States, are of all styles and subject matter.

In viewing one of Mr. Bishop's works, a powerful pen and ink drawing of a seated figure, brooding with deep-set eyes is seen first. Upon closer examination, however, one realizes that the design is made up of literally hundreds of smaller human creatures against a black background.

Though not as spectacular as the seated man, the other paintings are interesting and varied. Several pen and ink illustrations of Moby Dick and some rather free, impressionistic water-colors of crooked, crowded houses of Harpers' Ferry, Va. and quiet scenes of Georgia's fall foliage are exhibited.

Mrs. Florence Bishop's paintings are fascinating. All her compositions are in oils, with such varied subject matter as an almost photographic study of the "Scarecrow," a subtle portrait of "Orphelia," and a delightful pink and white painting of a little mid-Victorian lady, "Going for a walk." Mr. Bishop, by birth a Canadian, is now connected with the art department of the Public Health service here.

Mrs. Bishop says that though art is her first love, she is fond too of poetry. Daughter Phyl, a sophomore, is a real "chip off the old block," since she is a new member of Poetry club.

bles badminton tournament.
Mon., Feb. 2—Swimming meet, 8 p. m., at the gym.
Tues., Feb. 4—Deadline for Aurora contribution.

The Agnes Scott News

Volume XXXII

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, WED. FEB. 5, 1947

Number 13

MacCracken Says Literature Shackled

Six More Lectures Scheduled For Scholar's Two-week Visit

"Literature is not free," Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken declared to a large audience in Gaines auditorium Tuesday night.

In his lecture on "Literature and Freedom," Dr. MacCracken emphasized the fact that "Literary people are under a tremendous obligation to bring hope and good will to the world."

In some ages, he said, writers may be free but in this age of great moral problems they must produce great literature like "King Lear" which elevates and helps man grow.

President emeritus of Vassar and a Shakespeare and Chaucer scholar, Dr. MacCracken will be on campus two weeks as a guest of the English department to give a series of lectures.

Dr. MacCracken has written several text books, edited "Minor Poems of Lydgate," "The College Chaucer," and "Ten Plays of Shakespeare."

On Wednesday, Feb. 5 at 10:15, the subject will be "Troilus and Criseyde"; Feb. 6 at 5 p. m. in MacClean, "Pell's and Ettarre"; Feb. 10 at 5 p. m. "Chaucer's Pardoner's Tale"; Feb. 12 at 8 p. m. in Gaines, "Social Life in the Eighteenth Century"; Feb. 13 at 5 p. m. "Readings from the Old Norse Saga"; and Feb. 14 at 5 p. m. "Shakespeare's Delight."

A native of Toledo, Ohio, Dr. MacCracken is a graduate of New York university and Harvard university. He was a professor of English in several prominent colleges before he became president of Vassar college in 1915. Dr. MacCracken is now consultant on education for the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Giselle, Wilis, Wine Gatherers Prepare Piourettes for Ballet

By Dolly Cave

"Lift those veils, you're not dead yet."

And the Wilis come to life, unwrap the yards of tulle and prepare to dance the lover to death again. Just two more weeks till Feb. 15 when the ballet "Giselle" goes on stage in Presser at 8:30.

Ribbons are hanging loose, toes are tired, swords and metal cups lie over the floor. Each act forgets their props and Giselle proceeds to stumble as the struggling duke attempts to raise her for a leap.

"Ugh," groans the duke. Plop falls Giselle, and the practice goes on. She rubs an aching foot, mops her brow, and takes her pose, ready to dance her lover to death again. He rises from his inert position and sigh audibly.

The Wilis look anxiously at their watches. The music starts again. Giselle is prepared to rise from her tomb once more, to bourree effortlessly out. But alas—she has stepped in some resin, and her shoes stick hopelessly.

"Where are the dramatic parts in Act One?" cries Miss Dozier, the maitresse de ballet.

"Oh, they're at Blackfriars meeting. They'll be here after a while," shrugs someone nonchalantly.

Glick Opens Religious Week

Religious emphasis week will begin this year with a thought provoking question period directed by Miss Kathryn Glick, associate professor of classical languages and literature, Sunday night, Feb. 16.

Dr. Donald Miller, professor of New Testament Greek at Union Theological seminary, Richmond, Va., will be keynote speaker for the week, Feb. 17-21.

Dr. Miller will talk first with representative council Monday night about campus problems and needs.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday there will be extended chapels when Dr. Miller will speak to the entire campus. Talks especially for day students will be Tuesday and Wednesday nights and Thursday afternoon.

Other activities of the week will include a tea for Dr. Miller on Tuesday afternoon and a group prayer service on Tuesday night. Also freshman and sophomore cabinets will meet jointly Wednesday afternoon to hear him speak. (Continued on page 2)

Court Named For May Day; Queen Mystery

Candidate for the May Queen crown are Betty Andrews, Virginia Dickson, Mary Jane Fuller, and Sue Hutchins, Peggy Pat Horne. May Day chairman, announced after elections Thursday.

Who the crown fits will remain a secret until the festivities over which the Queen will preside. The runner-up will automatically become maid of honor and the other nominees will be attendants.

Chosen to represent the juniors in the court are Nancy Deal, June Irvine, Mary Beth Little, and Mary Manly.

Mimi Arnold, Julianne Cook, and Elizabeth Williams are sophomore maids.

Freshman attendants will be Casey Chance and Beryl Crews.

Peggy Pat also stated that the scenario, an old English May day, has been titled "May Day Revels."

Scott, Beardsley Win Skit Contest

Alice Beardsley and Nellie Scott submitted the Founders' Day skit which will be presented over WSB Feb. 22. Miss Eugenia Symms of the Alumnae office, announced today.

Last year was the first time that Agnes Scott had celebrated their Founders' Day on the air. The skit contest this year was sponsored by the Alumnae association and the winning skit was the only one submitted.

"WSB is very pleased with the skit," Miss Mary King, Alumnae secretary reported. Members of the faculty and administration will possibly participate Miss Symms added.

Urge Killing Of Primary Bill

The student body unanimously passed the resolution suggested by Student Government calling for the adjournment of the State legislature until Georgia has one governor and for pledges by both gubernatorial contestants to abide by a court decision.

The resolution is being sent to the contending governors, the president of the Senate, and the speaker of the House.

In addition, a resolution calling for the killing of the white primary bill, which has been passed on by the House of Representatives, is being directed to the president of the Senate with the hope that a political machine will not be upheld in the state.

Also approved by the students was the recommendation by the budget committee suggesting that an additional 2 per cent be allotted. (Continued on page 2)

World Service Gets Honorable Discharge

Student Government Treasurer's Committee To Handle Funds

Battle-scarred World Service council, veteran of five years of war service, saw its last battle Wednesday when Representative council handed it an honorable discharge and wrangled over where the responsibility of its duties should fall.

After hearing several recommendations, Council voted to recommend to Administrative council that the student treasurer, the treasurers of Christian association and International Relations club take over collections for one drive to include all charity donations from the campus. Majority of the responsibility and work would fall to the student treasurer.

The recommendation provided that the plan have a one-year trial beginning this March.

Meanwhile, Representative council as a group will retain responsibility in apportioning the other duties of the now defunct organization among other groups. C. A. and I. R. C. are expected to divide the non-monetary work.

"World Service council has come to the end of the road," said 1946-47 Chairman Nellie Scott in proposing death of the organization to Representative council.

"It has dwindled each year and in many peoples' minds has degenerated into a money-begging organization." She added that "people aren't paying their pledges."

The council, organized as War Council in 1941 to unify campus drives for Red Cross, war relief, and similar organizations, and to correlate student volunteer war work, narrowly escaped death last spring after discussion by Representative council.

Representative council turned down a suggestion that all collection duties now performed by W. S. C. devolve on the student treasurer and her committee, already formed, of treasurers of campus organizations. Student treasurer Sister Davis said that the job allowed time for the extra work; but it was pointed out that the treasurers' committee would probably lack time and a desire to help with the job.

Also considered was a suggestion. (Continued on page 4)

Promise Different Meal Partners In Two Weeks

Social Standards committee will offer a new seating arrangement for the dining rooms, within the next two weeks, Ninia Owens, chairman, said Monday.

Plans to change tables the middle of this quarter have been slightly delayed, but will be completed as soon as possible. The new arrangement will be according to lots which members of each class will draw. Seniors will choose co-hostesses and will draw table numbers.

Tables and numbers will be posted at the entrance to the dining room as soon as plans are completed.

MacCracken Talks Politics, Girls' Schools

By Harriet Gregory

"Ellis Arnall is the best and I believe the only candidate that can carry the Democratic party to victory in 1948" is Henry Noble MacCracken's opinion today as it was in November when its publication in the New York Times aroused comment.

"I will stand by that statement now if the man behind 'The Shore Dimly Seen' is the man of promise he appears in his book," Dr. MacCracken declared Tuesday in a press conference with reporters from the Atlanta Journal and the Agnes Scott News.

"The Shore Dimly Seen"

Dr. MacCracken explained that he was not a politician nor a part of any political controversy but that Mr. Arnall in his book seemed a man of vision and insight.

Although he likes the product of womens' colleges, Dr. MacCracken said he wishes they would allow more for individual deviation. The former teacher at Smith, president of Vassar, and visitor of many girls schools, said he lacked the discernment necessary to compare Agnes Scott with any of them because "women's colleges are more alike than any institutions in the world."

Stereotypes or Hunches?

"It is impossible to distinguish between the products of different women's colleges in the United States. They all do about the same thing, giving full attention to a limited field, are founded on common principles, and have common traditions."

"Every college wants the same kind of young lady," and their standard, he thinks, is not always (Continued on page 2)

New Art Exhibit Opens; Features American Art

"Fourteen Selections from the Holbrook Collection of American Paintings," loaned by the University of Georgia, are being exhibited by the art department until Feb. 21.

H. C. Foreman, of the art department, announced that this new exhibit features works by Whistler, Inness, Sargent, Benton, O'Keefe, Grosz, Speicher, and Marin. It represents a cross section of the history of American painting from mid-nineteenth century to the present.

Juniors Win Song Battle By Quality and Quantity

Bikini Gives Scientists Vital Data

Dr. John Howe Yoe, chairman of the board of scientists who observed the Bikini atom bomb tests, spoke and showed pictures of the bomb explosions last Tuesday evening in MacLean.

Dr. Yoe stressed the value of the scientific data accumulated by the "Operations Crossroads." "Although the press wrote up the account of the above water blast as a flop, the information gained from this test will contribute to all fields of scientific research and scientific purposes," said Dr. Yoe. The same fact was true about the underwater test, although both tests were arranged in completely different patterns and scales.

Speaking of the board of scientists who observed the Bikini tests, Dr. Yoe emphasized the fact that "science is a universal bond." There were 21 American scientists, most of whom were engineers. The 21 foreign members included two representatives each from the eleven members of the United Nations Atom Bomb Control commission. The scientists, Dr. Yoe pointed out, stayed away from politics as much as possible, sticking to shuffleboard and other deck games. On the entire voyage Dr. Yoe noted the general feeling that the hope for world peace was genuine and sincere among the men.

The colored movies of the Bikini tests showed some pictures of the scientists present, of the actual explosions both the "Able" blast and the "Baker" blast, and scenes of the destruction of the target. During the movies, Dr. Yoe pointed out the significant details and later held a short question and answer period for the audience.

Chi Beta Phi, honorary scientific fraternity which sponsored Dr. Yoe's visit to the campus, entertained at coffee in Murphey Candler following the lecture.

During his three-day stay in Decatur, the Virginia chemist also addressed audiences of Georgia Tech and Emory students.

"What we've got" since the chapel-packed contest Friday, is a new song for Agnes Scott to sing.

What the juniors had was the spirit and the songs, both in quality and quantity to win the class song contest. The other junior song was the junior alma mater with words by Barbara Coith and Betzie Powers. Nan Nettles wrote the tunes for both songs.

The pep song, "What We've Got", owes its lyrical existence to a group of about 10 juniors led by Mary Beth Little and Pagie Violette.

Class Spirit Radiates

The juniors in their blue and white were not the only class singing lustily and radiating the old class spirit. Freshmen sang one pep song, "Aggie's Agony" to the tune of "Clementine" and "The Agnes Scott Air" to "Londonderry Air." Kathy Davis wrote the words to both songs.

Sporting their yellow and white, the sophomores sang "Dear Old Agnes Scott" with words by Kate Elmore, and "To Thee Alma Mater" with words and music by Nancy Dendy.

By far the most impressive entrance was made by the black-robed seniors who wore their mortar boards at a jaunty angle. Their songs were the senior alma mater and "Thy Ideals", with music by Agnes Harnesberger and words by Bet Patterson.

Faculty Steals Show

While Miss Louise Hale of the French department, Mrs. Rebekah Clarke of the music department, and S. G. Stukes, dean of the faculty, judged the singability of the competitive songs, a group of faculty-alumnae gave stirring renditions of Agnes Scott songs popular back when.

To tunes like "Soloman Levi," these songs not "old, but used in former days" left not a dry eye or an occupied seat (due to much rolling in the aisles) among the touched student audience.

The 30 songs written by the juniors put them way out front in the number submitted. The seniors were next with 14 while the sophomore and freshmen classes wrote ten each.

MacCracken

Continued from Page 1

valid. As proof of this, he told of Vassar's custom of allowing each member of the admissions committee to admit one girl, who does not fit the established pattern, on a hunch. The "hunches" usually turn out surprisingly well, he added.

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2 Governors; One Mansion; Housing Crisis?

By an Anonymous Emory Wheel Reporter

The results of Georgia's having two governors in the state capitol (or thereabouts) has caused much speculation as to the relative good or evil that will arise if such a situation continues. Wondering what the reaction of college people in general was, we collared a few and respectfully submit the opinions given.

Dexter Poindexter, III, Emory senior, stated his opinion of the outlook by saying:

"I think the idea of two governors is a good one. For one thing it will be a step toward relieving the housing shortage. Two families could share the governor's mansion (the Lord and Herman willing) instead of the customary one. Both would have kitchen privileges and could keep herds of livestock in the same barn."

Tolstoy Riley, political science major, remarked,

"I don't believe Georgia needs two governors. That would be a step toward Communism, and while I am firmly opposed to the vested interests, I feel—" (Tolstoy had by this time climbed on a nearby soap box, and the crowd which gathered made it impossible to take notes.)

Thermos Touchdown, Tech student, reflected for a moment when we put the question to him and said slowly,

"I don't know about this governor's business but if Georgia hadn't had Trippi, they wouldn't have had a—" (We saw Miss Ovaltine swish by and left Thermos rather suddenly.)

Miss Ninotchka Ovaltine, who studies at Wesleyan, coyly whispered,

"Where'd you say you are from—Emory!—(SLAP!)"

Glick Opens

Continued from Page 1
Individual conferences will be possible with Dr. Miller during the entire week.

A communion service Thursday night will climax the week's plans.

Students may submit questions they wish discussed by placing them in question boxes in strategic places over the campus.

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If Herman's In, Toss Out Constitution, Says Lawyer

"Does the Constitution of Georgia authorize the legislature instead of merely opening and publishing the returns to elect another governor?" is the key question in the Georgia gubernatorial contest according to Dr. Paul Bryan, professor of constitutional law at Emory in his talk Wednesday.

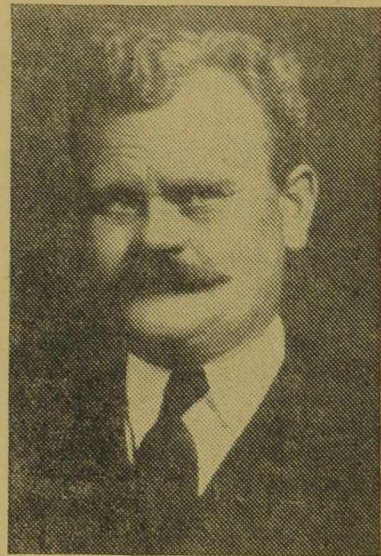
"Unless this question is decided by the Supreme Court, the Constitution will no longer be the supreme law of the land." And the only force to keep the legislature in line will be "the force of opinion and the ballot box," he continued.

Dr. Bryan explained the Talmadge faction bases its case on the phrase in the Constitution which authorizes the legislature to elect the governor in case no person receives a majority. They say that Eugene Talmadge, who received the majority of the votes, is dead and therefore not a person.

"It's pretty plain that the language must be read as of the time of when the polls closed," he stated. On this interpretation Thompson bases his claim to the right of acting-governorship.

Dr. Bryan felt that Arnall had the choice of staying in until a successor "be duly elected and qualified" or of resigning in favor of acting governor Thompson.

The courts will act only if they consider the case judicial rather than constitutional, he said.



ROBERT P. TRISTRAN COFFIN, Poet, lecturer, and Pulitzer prize winner, will speak in Glenn Memorial auditorium at Emory tonight at 8. His subject will be "How a Poet Works."

Primary Bill

Continued from Page 1
ted to the News. The additional

For listing of permanent and temporary suggested point changes, see page 2.

sum, amounting to \$81.36 comes from the cut taken by Christian association, Pi Alpha Phi and the League of Women Voters.

Point changes suggested by student organizations and the points committee were also submitted the student body's consideration and will be voted on in a student meeting Friday.

Gill Cleaners

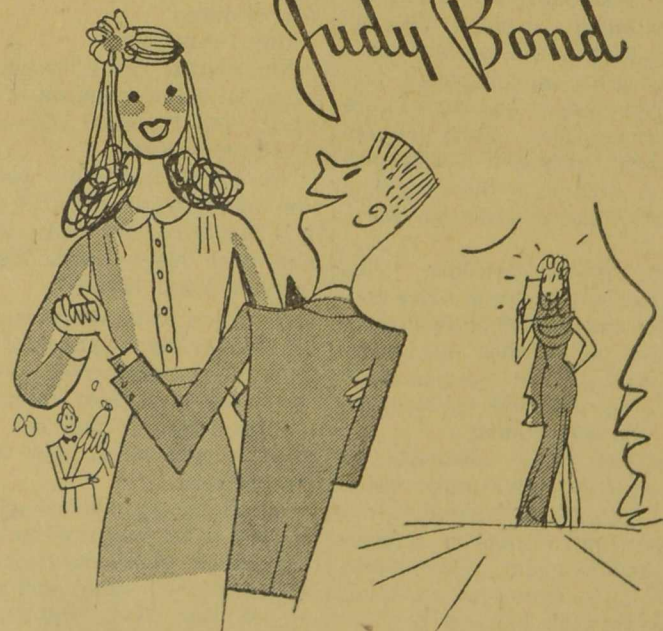
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Debaters Clash With Emory On 2-Party System

Climaxing a week of unusual activity, debaters from Pi Alpha Phi participated in their third inter-collegiate fray Monday night in an open forum with the Emory debate club.

Presenting points for Agnes Scott were Lida Walker and B. J. Brown. Discussion centered around the topic for the Georgia Debate Tournament slated for Emory in late February, Resolved, that Georgia should have a two-party system. A number of Pi Alpha Phi members attended the discussion.

Last Friday night Pi Alpha Phi entertained North Georgia college in a non-decision debate on the subject, Resolved, that labor should have a share in the management of industry. Saturday night the same topic was discussed with Georgia Tech over WGST.

At the next regular meeting of the club, on Feb. 13, the question for debate will be, Resolved, that it is better to live in a town than a big city. The campus is invited to attend this debate which begins the finals of the annual debate tournament.

Ninia Owens and Lida Walker received the decision at the meeting last week on the question, Resolved, that labor unions should be incorporated.

Dr. Amy Chapelle Next Marriage Speaker

Dr. Amy Chappelle, teacher in the Atlanta birth control clinic, will be the second speaker of the marriage series sponsored by Mortar Board. She will speak on "Birth Control and Pregnancy" today at 5 p. m. in Room 3 Buttrick, to seniors and engaged girls.

Date Book

Wed. Feb. 5—7:30 p. m. May Day Committee meeting in the gym; Sophomore cabinet meets.

Thurs. Feb. 6—6:30 p. m. Journalism banquet at Emory. News staff invited—vote on revised point system in chapel. Important rehearsal of Ballet Group in Presser at 7:30 p. m.

Fri. Feb. 7—Chapel, class meetings. 4 p. m. Basketball games.

Sat. Feb. 8—Buffet supper given by sophomores for class advisors.

Mon. Feb. 10-7 Lower House meets with executive. Dress rehearsal for Ballet Group, 7:30 p. m. in Presser.

DECATUR THEATRE

Wednesday, Feb. 5-8

"Mr. Ace"

George Raft; Silvia Sidney

Thursday-Friday

"Anna and the King of Siam"

Irene Dunne; Rex Harrison

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday

"Song of the South"

Student Aid At Half-Mast; Library Hit; McCain Predicts Increase Next Year

Student aid in departments and campus maintenance is sailing at less than half-mast this year, according to figures compiled by Miss Charlotte Hunter, assistant dean and administrator of the student aid program.

A cumulative drop over the past four years in the number of girls accepting student aid jobs, plus an increase in maintenance job time, has cut each department using student help an average of one-fourth its 1942-43 quota, Miss Hunter said.

Four years ago students spent 1,183 hours each week in campus jobs; this year, Miss Hunter's office must try to fill more jobs with only 565 hours to assign.

Library Suffers

Hardest hit is the library, she said, where students spent 221 hours a week working in 1942-43. This year the staff has only 65 hours of student help a week.

"Academic departments have been pared to the bone", Miss Hunter said. "They were set in the expectation of student aid, and now members of the faculty are doing much of their departments' typing."

Other items high on the student aid list are switchboard operators, 105 hours a week; hostesses in Main, 44 hours a week—an item added in 1943-44; dining room hostesses, 21 hours a week—added the same year; and Buttrick hostesses, 12½ hours a week.

PBX Trainees Needed

Top "must" job is switchboard, she said, where the prospects look dim for next year. Eleven operators will graduate in June, and only eight girls in the freshman class are doing student aid this year. The ten trainees who began switchboard work this quarter were taken from other departments.

President J. R. McCain was optimistic about next year's prospects, predicting that 20 per cent of the student body might do student aid work next year, an increase of about five per cent over this year's total.

"It would pay us to bring in outside help for some of these jobs", said Dr. McCain, "but we feel that it is part of the Agnes Scott tradition to have students at the switchboard and in similar jobs."

Dr. McCain and Miss Hunter agreed that wartime prosperity was the chief cause of the present low in student aid holders; they believe that the increase in applications for next year, while connected with the rise in tuition, is indicative of a return to more normal economics in America.

"We will not urge more students to take student aid," Miss Hunter emphasized. "We want need to be the cause, as it has been in the past. Academic work and health must come first with any student." One requirement is that the recipient of student aid keep up her grades satisfactorily.

Dr. McCain revealed that a gradual increase in student aid rates in "skilled" jobs over the last three years has outstripped the proportional rise in prices. While the rate in former years was 50 cents per hour for all work, skilled work like operating the campus switchboard now brings 65 cents per hour, he said.

Both Dr. McCain and Miss Hunter commended the spirit of both students and departments in meeting extra calls upon their time.

Proposed Changes In Point System

Office	From	To
C. A. Council		
Representatives to: Boys' Club		
Industrial Girls, Negro Mission, Scottish Rite	0	4
Recreation sub-chairman, Atlanta representatives, Christmas party, artists	0	3
Student Government		
Senior day student representative	20	22
Inman House president	20	22
Rebekah and Main house presidents	18	20
Student recorder	16	18
Lower House chairman	16	18
Lower House secretary	6	10
Lower House representatives	4	8
The News		
Advertising manager	18	16
Copy editor	6	8
Sports editor	6	10
Assistant Sports editor	4	6
Silhouette		
Business manager	22	18
Art editor	8	6
Feature editor	8	6
Aurora		
Editor	18	20
Art editor	6	10
Poetry editor	4	6
Exchange editor	2	4
Staff members	0	4
Class Officers		
Senior president	18	20
Sophomore and freshman secretary-treasurer	4	6
Bible Club members	4	2
B.O.Z. president	12	8
Cotillion		
President	6	10
Officers	4	6
Eta Sigma Phi		
President	12	8
Officers	6	8
Glee Club		
President	8	12
Officers and other members	4	6
Granddaughters' officers	4	2
Art Students' League		
President	8	6
Secretary	6	8
Pi Alpha Phi		
President	10	12
Secretary	6	8
Poetry Club president	8	6
Special chorus (if not a vocal student)	4	4
	temp.	perm.
Spanish Club		
Vice-president	8	6
Members	4	2
Social Standards Chairman	6	12
Temporary Points		
Major part in a long play	8	6
Member of Intercollegiate debate team	8	6
Stage manager for a play	0	6
Lights manager for a play	0	6
Dance group (for those not taking it for gym)	0	4

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Swapping Post Splinters

Who says hearing the minutes is the duller part of a meeting? Down at Georgia last week the president of a student club pulled the one about the minutes being approved as read—they started impeachment proceedings.

Emory university journalism students put out a new publication last week—the nameplate on the usually somewhat conservative "Emory Wheel" read "The Wheel Emory". The editor this week christened the paper simply, "The Wheel," taking no chances.

Speaking of woman college presidents, some haven't done too badly. President Mildred McAfee Horton, Wellesley college, has just been named president of the Association of American colleges.

Betty Mann of Greenville, former member of the class of 1947, will reign as queen over this year's Furman university May day festivities.

He: The contralto sure had a large repertoire.

She: Yes, and that dress just made her look worse. Oh, well, what can you expect when you lift a joke from a woman's college paper?

"Live and learn," advises the Technique, "if you have time for both."

The Converse college Parley-Voo has an interesting bottom-of-the-column remark. We quote in

its entirety: "There will be a new fire escape put right outside Skippy Herbert's window." Let us be the first, Skippy, but what did you do with the old one?

Best delayed-action tale of the week was the one about the six Tech boys who journeyed with blueprints to Athens ten days before the Tech-Georgia game last fall; at 3 a. m., sowed winter grass seed in the Georgia stadium with slide-rule precision: "BEAT U. OF GA." It took 40 pounds of seed. Two weeks ago, it sprouted.

Guess you heard that molasses and blackstrap are no longer under price control. And as if this were not blessing enough, we understand that allotments of said food-substitutes are now unrestricted. This is wonderful. No longer will we rush to breakfast early in the fond hope that we will find a table with edible syrup on it Sunday mornings. We can just sleep till church-time. —J. B.

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'Kind Lady' Stage Plans Under Way

Technical plans for Blackfriars' production of "Kind Lady" to be presented in Presser auditorium, Feb. 27 and 28, were announced this week by Miss Roberta Winter, director.

Set for the melodrama by Edward Chodorov is being executed under the direction of Glenn James, who designed the sets for "Pride and Prejudice", "Spider Island", "Cradle Song" and many other Blackfriars' productions. Mr. James is head of the drama and music department at Georgia Tech.

Stage plans are being submitted and criticized, Miss Winter said. The setting will be a modern scene with bright green and deep red predominating. Final decisions on the set will be made from judging the water color art sketches which have been drawn by Blackfriars' members.

Production plans for the play are not yet complete and there is still time for all students to try out for membership on the technical staff, Miss Winter emphasized.

Production staff members at the present time include Grace Durant and Sally Ellis, prompters; Lidie Lee, Betty Jo Doyle, Mary Emily Harris, Willa Wagner, and Polly Miles, publicity; Shirley Simmons, Martha Cook, B. J. Brown, Reese Newton, Mary Louise Durant, wardrobe; and Ruth Richardson, Tilly Alexander, Henrietta Johnson, lights.

Stage crew members are Jane Rushin, Patty Persohn, Jenny Wren, Harriette Winchester, Val von Lehe and Claire Kemper. Alice Beardsley, Mildred Claire Jones, Doris Kissing, Mary Manly, and Gloria McKee will handle properties, and Billie Powell, Jane Barker, Bunny Brannon, Sara Rogers, Sara Bell Rosenberg, and Mildred Claire Jones, programs.

Charlien Simms and Dorothy Stewart will be in charge of the front of the house.

DEKALB THEATRE

Wednesday-Thursday

Abbott and Costello In

"Time of Their Lives"

Friday

Glenn Ford and Janet Blair in

"Gallant Journey"

Monday-Tuesday

Vivian Blaine; Harry James

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AGNES SCOTT STUDENTS

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Social-Lites

By Mary Brown Mahon

Friday night the SAEs at Emory had a formal at the Druid Hills Country Club. Those attending were Joan Callaway, Mary Gene Sims, Nancy Geer, Nancy Deal, Mary Manly, Mary Beth Little, Jean Vining, Julia Anne Coleman, June Coleman, June Davis, Lynn Phillips, Norah Ann Little, Dot Floyd, Charlotte Bartlett, Jane Oliver, Mary Ann Wagstaff, June Thomason, June Irvine, Sweetie Calley, Mary Frances Anderson, Lanie Harris, Mary Mohr, and Sally Bussey.

The ATO's had a house dance at Tech Saturday night, comes the word from Sue Hutchens, Doris Kissling, and Dot Medlock. Rosemary Griffin and June Smith enjoyed the one at the PiKA house at Emory. And the same night some of the boys at Columbia Seminary gave a dinner party at the Tavern. Receiving invitations to this were Nancy Dendy, Charlie Smith, Dot Porter, and Jean Osburn.

Chi Phi Political Take-Off

Saturday night the Chi Phi's at Emory had one of the most interesting and timely parties yet. The fraternity house represented the governor's mansion. Out in the front yard were chickens, mules, pigs, and even a burning cross. Arnall, Talmadge, and Thompson were all represented by Chi Phi's, and on the inside there were appropriate signs on the walls. A book was passed around the audience, supposedly written by Arnall, entitled "The Son is My Undoing". Kate Ellis, Mim Steele, Carol Equen, Anne Burckhardt, Norah Ann Little, Sara Jane Campbell, Joann Peterson, and Mildred Claire Jones attended.

Ga. Tech had a student council dance Saturday night. June Irvine, Margaret Ann Richards, Mary Jo Ammons, Harriet Reid, June Driskill, Cama Clarkson, Harriet Ann McQuire, Margaret Hopkins, Margie Major, Erma Miles, Mary Frances Anderson, Beth Walton, Ann Hough, Lidie Lee, Betty Crabill, and Pat McGowan all enjoyed this.

Alice Newman went to the KA house dance at Tech Saturday night, Susan Pope to the SPE house dance, Ellen Morrison, Sue Hutchens, and Lanie Harris to the Piedmont Driving Club, Mary Manly and Nancy Geer to the Phi Delt party at Tech. Poochie Gehrkin, Alice Crenshaw, and Willa Wagner were seen dancing at the Rainbow Roof.

Parties for Bride-Elect

During the week-end two lovely parties were given for Nancy Shelton. Jean Rentz and Polly Grant were hostesses at a dinner party Friday night, and Charlotte Clarkson Jones entertained at a very delightful shower Saturday afternoon. At the Alumnae house today Joanne Benton and Laura Winchester will honor Nancy.

Visitors and Out-of-Town

Joan Tollison went to Vidalia Ga., Jean Vining to Dalton, Ga., Caroline Little to Marietta, Sara Belle Rosenberg to Swainsboro, Ga., Sidney Cummins to Brinson,

Ga., Marjorie Graves to Columbus, Ga., Martha Warlick went to Tusculumbia, Ala., and Betty Andrews and Anne Eidson had an enjoyable week-end at Sewanee, Tenn.

Edith Merrin had a visitor from the Univ. of Fla., Gus Harris' family was here, Nina Owens had a guest from Chapel Hill. Ann Pitts' visitor was from Seneca, S. C., Helen Harrison's from Tallahassee, Fla., B. J. Crawther's from Honea Path, Nancy Dendy's from Gainesville, and Jean Akin's from Birmingham.

W.S.C. Announces Quarter's Plans

World Service Council's plans for this quarter included a "prom" dance at Lawson general hospital Friday, Jan. 24; favors to be made for the coming parties at Lawson; a series of talks; and a new war orphan.

The talks, or discussions, are to be similar to those W. B. Posey, head of the history department, gave last year on his travels in England and Europe. They will take place in the afternoon and will be conducted by speakers who will be announced later.

The new war orphan is Ivo Paseka, a Czechoslovakian boy of twelve who is eager for a good education — an education that Agnes Scott, as his foster parents, can help give him. Erich, the little German war victim for whom the school has been providing, has been given a home with friends of his family and no longer needs our help.

Sophomores Plan Advisors' Party

Butch Hayes heads the committee making plans for the sophomore buffet supper to be given Feb. 8 in honor of their class advisor, Miss Ellen Douglass Leyburn, associate professor of English and Miss Barbara Ames of the physical education department. Tillie Alexander is entertainment chairman and Evelyn Foster, publicity. Other committees have not been announced, Butch stated.

Margaret McManus, president, said the senior class will entertain their sophomore sisters with a party Feb. 21.

From the freshman class Polly Harris, president, announces that Margie Major will direct the frosh skit to introduce their sultan.

Emory, A.S.C. Noncommittal On Radio Plans

Agnes Scott President J. R. McCain and President Goodrich C. White of Emory expressed themselves as neither essentially antagonistic to or in favor of the roadcast hookup proposed for Emory and Agnes Scott with E. D. Rivers Jr.'s radio station to be established in Decatur.

"We can do no business with Mr. Rivers until he puts his proposition down in black and white," said Dr. McCain.

Dr. White said that Emory has no official opinion upon the subject until the committee which is considering joining Mr. Rivers in this plan has submitted a report. The committee was to confer with Mr. Rivers last week, but he was called out of town.

"If the station is entirely out of politics and free from obnoxious advertising and programs, Emory will probably be in favor of its established," was the opinion of Floyd K. Baskette, a member of the committee.

Rivers has been in contact with Dr. McCain intermittently since he proposed use of the college name for the new Decatur station about two weeks ago. Rivers plans to open the station, his third, for day time broadcasts in the spring.

Opera Tickets

Three operas with the Metropolitan casts are coming to the Fox in April. Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" is the 28th. Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" plays matinees, and Verdi's "Aida" the evening of the 29th. Tickets range from \$10 to \$2.50. Notice in the mailroom gives further information.

Mr. Johnson says choices must be indicated on lists during next two weeks for block transaction.

\$3000 in Prizes Offered For 'Labor' Essay

The Tamiment Social and Economic institute is offering cash prizes amounting to \$3,000 to the five undergraduate college students submitting the best essays on "Roads to Industrial Peace," by April 25, 1947.

There will be a first prize of \$1,500; a second prize of \$750; and three third prizes of \$250 each.

A contestant may submit only one essay—5,000 to 8,000 words long and an original, unpublished work. In submitting a manuscript, the author should type her full name, college and home address, telephone number and name of the college on a separate sheet of paper clipped to the essay. The address is Tamiment Institute Contest, 7 East 15th Street, New York 3, N. Y.

Judges are Henry Hazlitt, editor of Newsweek magazine; Algeron Lee, president of the Rand School of Social Science; Selig Perlman, professor of economics at Wisconsin; Sumner H. Slichter, professor of economics at Harvard; and Ordway Tead, editor of Harper's magazine.

McConnell's 5 & 10

147 Sycamore

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Contemplation Only Hope For Weary Seniors

By Joanne Benton

It's getting so you can tell seniors apart from other people. The weeks hanging over the campus right now like so many cubic miles of train smoke—the weeks of the famed Sophomore Slump—find the sophomores disconcertingly normal.

It's the seniors who have had to give up going up the steps two at a time—seniors will be the first to give up going up steps. Seniors may even be the first to give up.

It's the seniors who have slumped. You can't blame them, though. As they muddle through the last weeks of meetings, conferences, other meetings and more conferences, the hope of elections shines forth as must have shone the lights of White House when Columbus sighted America.

It's time for elections, time for younger hands to dust aside the tottering incumbents.

After all, seniors are beginning to realize that while work may be all very well for the plebians of this world, for a senior the only constructive life is one of philosophic contemplation, far, far, away from the sound of a human voice or the sight of a notice in local mail suggesting that you please be prompt.

W. S. C. Dies

(Continued from page 1) ion that a drive chairman be elected, rather than dividing the extra work among students who already have campus offices.

Council also passed on to Administrative council Budget committee's proposal that the student activities fund have \$20 instead of \$18 from each tuition. The figure has stood at \$18 since the budget was established 11 years ago, it was pointed out, in spite of the rise in tuition.

Singers Named For Glee Club

A number of new Glee club members admitted in the January tryouts were omitted in last week's News.

Apologies and congratulations to: Norah Anne Little, Emily Ann Reid, Helen Edwards, Greta Moll, Ann Pitts, Harriet Reid, Rosemary Griffin, Winfred Lamber, Vivienne Patterson, Nancy Greer, Jo McCall, Mary Norris, and Mary Ann Pickard.

Kellersberger In Decatur

Mrs. Julia Lake Kellersberger will speak at the Decatur Methodist church on Feb. 13, instead of on campus, Feb. 14, as planned last week. She will discuss work among the lepers.

Club News

POETRY CLUB

Poetry club will enter several manuscripts in the annual arts forum of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina March 20.

FRESHMAN CABINET

"What part can we play in race problems" will be the Freshman cabinet's topic for discussion tonight at 7:30. The meeting is to be in the old "Y" room in Main.

FRENCH CLUB

Members of the French club who have made purchases for "Aid to France" will meet Friday at 4 p. m. in the Y room in Main to pack the gifts for shipment.

SPANISH CLUB

Spanish club meets Thursday at 5 p. m. in Murphey Candler.

IRC

International Rerations club meets Thursday at 4 p. m. in Murphey Candler to ratify the club's new constitution.

FRESHMAN BIBLE CLUB

The Freshman Bible club will give a party for the Methodist Orphanage Saturday from 3 to 5 p. m. at the gym, according to Nancy Wilkinson, chairman of the party. Approximately forty children are expected.

Although final plans are incomplete, they are planning games, basketball, and refreshments for the party.

B. S. U.

Agnes Scott Baptists will attend a skating party sponsored by the Georgia Tech Baptist Student union Saturday, 10 p. m. at the Rollerodrome.

LEAGUE OF VOTERS

Although a non-partisan organization, the League is actively urging all Georgia student voters to write their senator not to pass the white primary bill. Names of the senators and a form letter have been posted on the League's bulletin board.

EXEC.

Bob Blair heads a committee of Exec members appointed at the meeting Monday night to study possible rule changes to recommend to the new committee in March. Other members are Beth Jones and Sister Davis.

Lower House will meet with Exec next Monday.

Journalism A 'Maybe' For Next Quarter

It is possible that an introductory course in journalism may be taught here at Agnes Scott next quarter. This course was offered here in the spring of last year for about ten students.

If enough girls sign up for this year, Emory will again send one of its professors to teach journalism 101 on campus. Miss Margaret Ridley, registrar, will be glad to talk to anyone interested in the course.

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Play By Play

By Lidie Lee

Outing club members deserve a medal for bravery. Sunday morning while the stars were still out fourteen of their strongest members started out on the annual breakfast hike to Atlanta. "We started early," said President Louise Hoyt, "because we wanted to pick a time when everybody would be free. At that time of day no one is doing anything but sleeping anyway."

Thermometer Hits New Low

This year's hikers found the going tougher than usual with the thermometer hitting 24 degrees. After walking a short distance they found conversation hard. Jaws stiff with cold were hard to open, and smiles hurt.

At 8 a. m. the hikers to avoid the breakfast rush caught a bus from Clifton Road to the Majestic on Ponce de Leon. Three hardy souls, Ruth Bastin, Doc Dunn and Helen Currie, walked the entire distance.

Catching a trolley back to school the hikers found themselves stars in the eyes of the trolley driver who, until they boarded the car, had only "hailed two women and five men all morning."

Prize remark of the morning came from Dot Morrison as she separated from the rest of the group at a Gulf gas tank. Remarked Dot, "Seems to be a gulf between us."

Juniors tied with the seniors in Friday's basketball game but lost to the sophomores in the basketball attendance race. Winners of the attendance percentage for the past two weeks, they slipped into third place this week.

Spectators See Thriller

Spectators at Friday's games were excited over the grand teamwork exhibited by juniors and by the stiff fight put up by seniors who are still minus B. J. Radford, star guard. A male spectator was much amazed at the skill shown by all the players and decided before the games were over the girls' basketball though not as hard as the boys' game can be just as fast and exciting.

Senior Swimming Manager Beth Walton's unusual methods of getting swimmers brought results. Faced with the grim facts that the seniors weren't going to have enough swimmers to enter Monday's meet, Beth went through the gym files and got the names of all seniors who had passed their swimming tests. Putting on a door to door canvass with the list in her hand Beth successfully made up her team. Initiative and enterprise we call it.

Frosh Basketball Head Says Football Is Favorite Sport

By Nancy Francisco

"I even used to play football," said Floss Hanson when asked if she liked sports. Floss is the manager of the freshmen basketball team and they couldn't have picked a better one, for she has been sports-minded all her life.

Heads Basketball Team

In high school—it's Plant high school in Tampa, Fla., which is her home—she was on the varsity basketball team for three years. As captain of the team her senior year she muzzled ahead to victory and the championship title for the year.

She also excels in other sports being captain of her volleyball team when they won class championship her junior year. Agnes Scott's "Dizzy Dean" was pitcher of the varsity baseball team as well as captain during her senior year of high school.

She didn't forget her sports on her arrival at college; for the freshman hockey team she played left-half.

Versatile Floss

Holding her own in other fields, she was in the Quill and Scroll club, on the annual staff, and on the staff of Pep-O-Plant, her high school paper.

For the future she plans to study commercial art and particularly enjoys drawing portraits. She likes her men to be lots of fun, not necessarily cute but good dancers. Any height Floss says, "Just so long as he's taller than I am."

The freshmen send their word of warning, "You'd better watch out for our modern Diana."

14 Hikers Brave Cold

Braving weather 24 degrees above zero, 14 members of Outing club hiked to Atlanta Sunday morning for breakfast at the Majestic, on Ponce de Leon. Starting from the college at 7 a. m., the girls hiked in, ate a waffle breakfast, and returned to the campus by 9 a. m.

Members present were Doc Dunn, Dorothy Morrison, Ruth Bastin, Helen Currie, Ruth Blair, Carroll Taylor, Edith Merrin, Caroline Squires, Louise Hoyt, June Davis, Eleanor Bear, and Tilly Alexander.

Sophs Win '47 Swim Meet

	No. Pres.	Pct.
Frosh	37	27%
Sophs	55	39%
Juniors	29	26%
Seniors	28	25%

Sophs Win; Upperclasses Tie, 16-16

By E. Claire Cunningham

Juniors and seniors fought to a 16-16 tie in Friday's basketball games in one of the most thrill-packed games seen this season. Sophs rode to an overwhelming victory over a freshman quintet 40-17.

Seniors Break Lead

Junior-senior tilt had a surprise ending when the seniors tied the score in the last two minutes of the game with two free throw goals to break a lead juniors had maintained throughout the game.

The guarding done by both teams was excellent and kept the score very low. At the half the score was 12-6 in favor of the juniors'. Junior goals were mainly long shots to get past the seniors' tight zone defense, while seniors relied on fast passing to get close shots.

Wright and Hough were high scorers for the junior and senior teams respectively. Both made 10 of the 16 points tallied by their team.

Sophs Win Overwhelmingly

In the soph-freshman clash the soph team swept the fighting frosh aside in a tide of scoring. Bunny Brannon made 20 of her team's 40 points.

The frosh played a better game second half, but couldn't seem to get through the soph guards. Both teams played lots of substitutes.

In a preliminary game a frosh team beat sophs and showed both teams have good reserve material.

Team Lineups

Juniors: Humphries, McLaurin, Wright, forwards; Hayes, Cunningham, Dunn, guards.

Seniors: Dickson, Heery, Hough, forwards; Williams, Adams, Liddell, guards.

Next Attractions

Next week the juniors and freshmen will meet again and the seniors will tackle the sophs for a second time. Games will start at 4 p. m. in the gym.

Standings so far have the sophs out in front with three straight wins. Juniors and seniors are tied with one win, one loss and one game tied. Freshmen trail with three games lost.

Freshmen: Warlick, Williamson, Paschal, forwards; Macht, Truslow, Mitchell, guards; Rienartz, Irvin, Carpenter, substitutes. Sophomores: Davis, Jackson, Brannon, forwards, Stubbs, Cook, Newton, guards; Bishop, Ellis, Marsh, Huey, Blake, substitutes.

Juniors Fail, 33-34 In Try For Second Win

The sophomores with a score of 34 claimed the victory at the swimming meet Monday night contrary to the announcement that juniors had placed first. The mixup was a result of crediting freshmen with an advanced diver they didn't have.

Emory Experts Give Pointers In Slams, Serves

Badminton enthusiasts got some skillful coaching and a fast workout Thursday at the gym. Randy Hayes and Gene Sims, two top notch badminton players from Emory came over for an informal period of coaching, exhibition playing, and mixed doubles games.

Around fifteen girls attended for a period of mixed doubles, followed by an informal period of discussion on serves, slams, and drives. Mr. Hayes stressed the importance of the back corner shot in singles and good net work. For the doubles game, he stressed the necessity of good slams, good net work, and exceptional teamwork. In speaking of badminton technique as a whole, he emphasized complete wrist action on all shots and the need for a good "follow-through" in all serves.

At the end of the period everyone agreed that a great deal had been gained from the coaching. Plans are being made for another session of mixed doubles, to be announced at a later date.

A. A. Benefit Bridge

A. A. is sponsoring a benefit bridge Saturday at 8 p. m. in Murphey Candler to raise money for an extra referee for basketball games. Tickets are being sold by members of A. A. board. Students wishing to reserve a table may do so. Tickets will sell for 25 cents per person.

A door prize, a consolation prize, and a floating prize will be given according to Jean Williams who is in charge of prizes.

Virginia Tucker is chairman of the committee on tickets and reservations; Virginia Andrews, refreshments; Marie Cuthbertson, entertainment, asilly Ellis, advertising; Sheely Little, cards an dscore pads; and Louise Hoyt, equipment.

The sophomores will open Pair-a-dice for the bridge and other entertainment, probably musical will be provided.

Juniors came in second with a score of 33 points. Freshmen and seniors tied for third place with 28 points each.

First event in the meet was a 40 yard medley with the sophs claiming first place. Class participants were Barbara Lawson (frosh.), Agnes Harnesberger, (sr.) Bunny Brannon (soph.), Sheeley Little (jr.), and Emily Wright (jr.).

From swimming followed with all three classes winning the side stroke, sophs ahead in the breast stroke, and seniors and freshmen tying for the back crawl. Participants were Todd McCain, Lillian Enloe, Robin Robinson, Casey Haff, freshmen; June Davis, Weezie Durant, Mim Steele, Binkie Stubbs, sophomores; Jenny Wren, Suzanne Wilson, Zollie Saxon, Barbara Blair, Margaret Yancey, Anne Hayes, juniors; and Helen Currie, Nelson Fisher, Marie Beeson, Beth Walton, Cookie Miller, and Janet Liddell, seniors.

Back surface dives and front crawl tandems were won by the juniors and seniors respectively. Entered in the back surface dive were Barbara Lawson (frosh), Weezie Durant (soph), Jenny Wren (jr.), and Genet Heery (sr.).

Binky Stubbs and Betty Blackmon (sophs.), Grace Durant and Jane Rushin (jrs.), and Janet Liddell and Marie Beeson (srs.), swam in the front crawl tandems.

Diving exhibitions with intermediate and advanced divers participating ended with the intermediate juniors and advanced seniors in first place. Class swimmers included: Robin Robinson (fr.), Zollie Saxon (jr.), Casey Haff (fr.) and Pat McGowan (soph.) intermediate divers; Betty Blackmon (soph.), Emily Wright (jr.), Jenny Wren (jr.), and Cookie Miller (sr.), advanced divers.

Freshmen won the medley relay which included the front and back crawl and the butterfly strokes.

An egg and spoon relay brought the meet to an exciting close with seniors exhibiting their skill to best advantage.

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New Spirit, New Song

When "sweet young things" tripped about Decatur Female Seminary, "When far from the reach" may have brought tears to their eyes. Today its cloyingly sweet melody is more apt to bring forth a groan.

Since the song was first adopted as our alma mater the college has done more than change its name. While still not hoary with age, we have a wealth of traditions, Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board rating, student government, and all the trimmings of an adult college.

Her students have kept up with the growth. A majority of us voted in the last general elections, most have post graduate plans including a career, and few will sit back and wait for a Prince Charming to sweep them off our feet.

The purpose of an alma mater is to symbolize the spirit of the college. Yet, we cling to a song which is the epitomy of Victorianism.

Several excellent songs were presented at the song contest Friday. Although none may be entirely satisfactory, the student body certainly has the talent to write a song in keeping with the Agnes Scott of 1947. We feel that Agnes Scott should have an alma mater of its own—not a relic of Decatur Female Seminary days. A. R. C.

Rule By A Few

Why bother to submit any more changes, major or minor, to a student body vote? Does the possible satisfaction a few may get from participating in a democracy-in-name-only compensate for the time it takes to read a suggestion and raise our hands?

Last quarter, the World Service Council budget passed by virtue of a minority vote in favor, none opposed. The Council has not been able to collect its pledges—of course.

Last Thursday, students voted unanimously to ask that activities have an increased proportion of every tuition next year—apparently without a moment's thought to such considerations as the fact that when you put more money somewhere, that leaves less somewhere else.

Trying to place the blame, if blame there is, isn't the point. What matters is that we have become a bunch of yes-men who think either all alike or not at all; we are making a mockery of the institution of democracy by majority rule when we vote with the predictability and individuality of the Rockettes' chorus.

How about ending this rule by a few—or do we want it that way? J. B

The Point Is . . .

Some people around here do too much. Some people don't do anything in the way of student activities. The proposed changes in the point system are designed to hit a happy medium between these two classes.

In some cases points are added to jobs which require more time than ever before. The addition of points to C. A. council members, to several student government offices, and on down the line, indicates the effort to keep one person from holding too many jobs.

Other offices have the number of points lowered. B. O. Z. president, advertising manager of the News, and Eta Sigma Phi president show that some clubs realize their chief offices do not require as much time and their officers should be all owed to do more.

Elections are coming up: Now is the time to think about points. Now is the time to fit the girl to the office. The point committee suggests the changes. It cannot do all the thinking about them.

Tomorrow is the time to discuss and vote. D. B.

THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS

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MEMBER

Associated Collegiate Press

Galley Slave A.S. Alumnae Win Fame 'Far From The Reach'

Alice Beardsley

Girls, we must be more tolerant of the little peccadillos we see in others. We must realize that even our best friends are not without them. Alack that it is so, but so it is!

Now take Alice Newman and Gene Goode, for instance. They are fond of flowers—a quite harmless devotion in itself, it would seem. But other inmates of third Main think differently. They tell me that these flowers must sit in one particular room to get the sunshine and that Alice and Gene insist on watering the things every hour on the hour, even if it's raining outside.

Well, things went on at a merry pace with inmates scowling and Alice and Gene still watering and sunning, until Saturday morning Ann Wheeler, Mary Jane Fuller and Ann Hough decided that they, too, would show their appreciation of plant life.

These three went down to the woods and dug up two tender young trees, threw some dirt in an orange crate and began the harrowing experience of coming home.

Soon the three were met by civilization as they got to the hockey field with the tender young trees. Mr. Posey looked at them from his home on College place. Miss Glick and Miss Leyburn grinned as they walked by, and Miss Cilley wanted to know if they were planting trees.

While civilization met them, the girls sat down in the middle of the field and laughed and after civilization passed by, they picked up the tender trees again and continued.

The trees, let it be said, are not happy. They have been looked upon with benevolence, sunned and watered every hour, but still their little leaves wither. I think it is because they see that they have caused a strained atmosphere to exist between the two schools of action on third Main—the school of plant sunning and watering every hour, and the school of tree sunning and watering every hour.

Speech students were saying their phonetic ahhs and ohhs with the help of mirrors. Kathy Davis was among those present. She had her mirror, too. But her attention was diverted from the manipulation of the tongue and lips in making the sounds, of another strange phenomenon then in action. This was truly puzzling. "I shall ask Miss Winter about this," she thought. "Miss Winter," she asked "are our noses supposed to wiggle too?"

And then there's the story of Miss Omwake's true and false pop test which the students were busy with while Miss Omwake called the roll. "Miss Ezzard," she called. Ann looked up into the eyes of her teacher and murmured, "true."

Idea of the week: Help prevent fires. A wet towel in every date parlor.

This week the assistant editors took over as editor and managing editor.

By Phyllis Bishop

Some alumnae are themselves good advertisements for their Association's vocational guidance counseling.

Notable among these is Frances Dwyer who was recently chosen Atlanta's Woman of the Year. Mrs. Dwyer, '38, was elected general council director of the Atlanta Legal Aid society in 1944. She has had a private law practice since '45.

Writes For UN

During the war Dorothy Smith, class of '30, was a lieutenant j. g. in the WAVES and attached to the French naval mission. In the postwar world she is a precision writer on one of the U. N. committees. A thorough familiarity with the French language and the ability to translate exactly, qualified her for this highly specialized job.

Mildred Clark, '36, is getting a firsthand impression of life in occupied Germany where she is employed in the office of the U. S. chief of staff at Nuremberg. She says the War Department needs English majors to do overseas per-

Copy Hook

Streetcar scene (and we do mean seen): Sarah Jane Campbell standing in a baggy nightshirtish sack dress, her chain belt broken at her feet.

Overheard at Macbeth: During the knock-knock scene, a chorus of youthful "Open the doorr Richard's" During the "Out damned spot.", long shocked gasps During the ghost sequence, "Looka there, Jack in the box". Afterward when questioned as to why he wasn't clapping a squeaky just-tuned baritone said "Well I clapped a long time at the last one!"

No one will believe Doris Kissling's banged-nose explanation: the back thrust climax of an otherwise graceful Giselle arabesque.

A taxi driver with a lost expression was searching for Agnes Scott's Bear Creek hall. No one could help. The problem was finally solved by translation, and the senior waiting in front of Buttrick hall quickly enrolled in Gab Lab.

Sunday's Journal magazine carried a letter by an Emory student in which he stated that he had a hard time noticing the girls on our campus, the squirrels were so cute. Hmmm.

Told that people seemed to think there was a Communist behind every tree and under every bed, Harriet Gregory dashed madly to her room to look. Tough! No Communist, no mah, no nothing.

Is it true that a member of the administration insisted vociferously that George Washington began the March of Dimes?

In closing: I wonder as I wonder why earthworms do too . . .

For a while it looked as though the forty days and forty nights of rain had begun, with the deliberate purpose of washing Georgia from the face of the earth. Yankee instigated, probably.

sonel work.

Alumna Myrtle Bledsoe Wharton came into the limelight recently when the advertising manager of the New York Times telephoned her Nashville department store employer and asked permission to print one of her ads, saying that he considered it the "best retail advertisement published in the entire country during 1946".

Mixes law, Beauty

A May Queen-Phi Bete combination is rather unusual, and Mrs. Lucile Dennison Wells, '37, has proved that it's a practical one. She will receive her law degree from Emory in June, edits the bar publication, and makes the highest grades in her senior class.

Nancy Graham Rogers, '34, won the first exceptional Civil Service award ever given to a woman by the army. Miss Mary Stuart MacDougall of the biology department points with pride to her former pupil who was given the award for her services as a bacteriologist with the Division of virus and rickettsial diseases, Army Medical center.

NotPills, Sleep Urges Doctor

Don't be irritated! Have an—well, we can offer you a golden opportunity to get rid of that morning after feeling, and that "don't talk to me, I haven't had my coffee yet" attitude. Then maybe you, too, will feel different lately.

Do you ignore—or wish you could—your alarm clock in the morning? Instead of being a sweet slug-a-bed, do you growl and grit your teeth at your roommate's disgustingly cheerful whistle? If you do, perhaps it's just because you don't get enough sleep. If you get out of bed feeling tired and quite unequal to staying awake in that eight-thirty class, Dr. Margaret Burns blames it on the fact that your mental and physical activity of the day before was out of proportion to the time you allowed for your body and brain to recuperate. Therefore, the soundest statement about the required amount of sleep is not in figures but in the word "enough".

Don't ignore your need for sleep! If you do, you lose vitality, working power, your good looks, and disposition. The effect is not immediate but cumulative, and your Hottentot environment suffers along with you. There is an easy method for determining if your sleep schedule is satisfactory for you. Add a half hour to your usual notice if you're not more immune from the Agnes Scott disease, a sort of chronic fatigue. And if that works, try a half hour more.

The amount of sleep necessary for you is not necessarily the old standard rule of eight hours. You must determine your own standard and live up to it to get the best from yourself.—B. T.

The Agnes Scott News

Volume XXXII

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, WED. FEB. 12, 1947

Number 14

Corps Bows In 'Giselle' Saturday

The curtain goes up on "Giselle", first full length ballet presented at Agnes Scott, Saturday night at 8:30 p. m. in Presser.

Cast for the ballet includes 26 from the Ballet group, Blackfriars, and Atlanta dancers. Dolly Cave, Dale Bennett and Mynelle Grove will dance the solo roles. Miss Eugenia Dozier arranged the choreography.

An old classical ballet, "Giselle" is the story of a peasant girl who falls in love with a duke. She loves to dance and is warned by her mother that if she is not careful she will become a Wili. Giselle ignores the advice and dances happily with her lover, until the prince of the land and his daughter arrive.

A village admirer of Giselle's reveals that the princess and Giselle's duke are engaged. The duke threatens to kill the villian who has revealed the secret but Giselle has lost her mind from the shock. She wanders about the stage until she finds her lover's sword, which she plunges into her heart. She forgives her lover as she dies in his arms.

The second act opens with the dance of the Wilis. The mother's prophecy comes true and Giselle becomes a Wili in a formal ceremony of recognition by the Queen. The Wilis are maids who love to dance and who have died of unrequited love. They are sworn to dance all untrue lovers to death, and they succeeded in killing both the villian and the duke. Giselle tries to save her lover from his fate but when dawn comes she must return at the queen's order and leave her lover to die.

Tickets are on sale this week from members of the Ballet group and will be sold Saturday at the door.

Christianity Fundamentals Topic of Religious Week

Faculty Joins Radio Cast of Feb. 22 Skit

College faculty, administration, students and alumnae will join in presentation of the Founder's Day skit, over radio station WSB at 6:30 p. m. Feb. 22, anniversary of the founding of Agnes Scott.

Dr. J. R. McCain, president, heads the cast as narrator of the skit, written by seniors Nellie Scott and Alice Beardsley.

Other performers will be Miss Frances K. Gooch, head of the speech department, as Miss Nanette Hopkins, first dean and teacher at Agnes Scott; Dr. Paul Garber, Bible professor, as Dr. F. H. Gaines, first president; and Margaret McManus, senior, who will portray Agnes Scott, for whom the college is named. Colonel George Washington Scott, founder will be played by Edgar Neely.

Anne Jackson, Angela Pardington, and authoresses Alice and Nellie will be 1947 students, while the parts of returning graduates will be handled by alumnae Ida Lois McDaniels, Sarah Carter Massee and Mary Ellen Newton.

Flashing back to female seminary days with Miss Scott, the Founder's day broadcast reveals the findings of interested present-day students as they browse through an old volume of Agnes Scott history and regulations.

The cast will transcribe the show Feb. 19. Miss Mary King, alumnae secretary, is in charge of the project.

Grove In May Court

Mynelle Grove, senior, was inadvertently omitted from the list of 1947 May Court in last week's News.

Dr. Miller Leads Dorm Forums; Chapel Topics Student-Suggested

Centering around a practical inquiry into the fundamentals of Christianity, Agnes Scott's first post-war Religious Emphasis week will begin Monday under leadership of Dr. Donald G. Miller.

Choosing his topics from questions submitted by the student body through Christian association, Dr. Miller will speak at chapel Tuesday on "Who Is Jesus?" Wednesday, "What Is the Meaning of Jesus' Life?" Thursday, "What Did Jesus Do?" and Friday, "What Must I Do to Be Saved?"

Practical Christianity

"Dr. Miller is planning to present these topics on a practical basis, one that will enable students to tie these universal questions into their individual lives," Agnes Harnsberger, C. A. president said.

Tuesday and Wednesday nights Dr. Miller will lead dormitory discussions at 9:30 p. m. in Rebekah lobby. Inman and Rebekah will meet Tuesday night and Main and the cottages Wednesday. A communion service will be held in Gaines at 7:30 Thursday night.

Dr. Miller has had experience as a minister, teacher, and author. He has held pastorates in Maryland and Texas, and has taught at the Pyengyang Foreign school, Pyengyang, Korea; in the Biblical seminary in New York and at the Lutheran Theological seminary in Gettysburg, Pa. He is on the faculty at Union Theological seminary in Richmond, Va.

His book, "The Stone Which the Builders Rejected", has been used as a text for Presbyterian study groups.

Vital Questions

C. A. this week asked student consideration of eight questions suggested by the campus committee. (Continued on page 3)

Negro Portrait Highlights Library Exhibit

"Black Hands Calling", theme of the current library exhibit, is one of a series of displays, originated by Miss Edna Hanley, librarian, on present day problems.

Miss Priscilla Lobeck's portrait in deep red overtones of a young Negro dominates the exhibit. Current articles and books on the Negro question and race relations are featured on the table beneath the portrait.

An additional exhibit focuses attention on vocational fields which women have entered, and contributions they have made in these fields. This week emphasis was on women in architecture. In past weeks displays have featured articles on journalism, medicine, the theatre, and other fields.

Date Book

Wed. Feb. 12—5 p. m. Dr. Burns will lead a discussion period at marriage class in No. 3 Buttrick. 8 p. m. Dr. MacCracken's lecture on "Social Life in the Eighteenth Century" in Gaines.

Thurs. Feb. 13—4 p. m. Dr. MacCracken speaks to May Day Committee in the Alumnae house. 5 p. m. Dr. MacCracken will discuss "Readings from the Old Norse Saga" in MacLean. 8 p. m. Mrs. Julia Kellersberger speaks at Decatur First Methodist Church.

Fri. Feb. 14—5 p. m. Dr. MacCracken on "Shakespeare's Delight" in MacLean. 7:30 p. m. BOZ meets at Miss Preston's house.

10 p. m. Mrs. Kellersberger speaks at Baptist Tabernacle.

Sat. Feb. 15—8:30 p. m. Ballet group presents "Giselle" in the gym.

Sun. Feb. 16—Vespers in MacLean.

Tues. Feb. 18—Follo tryouts end.

Juniors Push Banquet

Junior banquet plans moved forward this week headed by a committee composed of Junior President Lida Walker, Mary Manly, Mary Beth Little, and Jean da Silva. The banquet will be April 19.

Talk at 8 p.m. Tops English Series

Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken's final evening lecture, "Social Life in the Eighteenth Century" tonight at 8 in Gaines, will culminate the series given during his two weeks' visit as guest of the English department.

There will be two more afternoon lectures given by Dr. MacCracken on Thursday and Friday, Thursday, at 5 p. m. he will read selections from the old Norse Sagas. Friday at 5 p. m. his subject will be "Shakespeare's Delight."

In his opening lecture "Literature and Freedom" Dr. MacCracken stressed that, "literature must strengthen the heart and must urge men to action." As examples, he spoke of the influence of some of the Slavic writers and political philosophers of the last century, especially Tolstoy, Thomas Masaryk, and Sienkiewicz.

During chapel Wednesday Dr. MacCracken pointed out "Troilus and Criseyde" as an "ironic masterpiece" and Chaucer as above all a humorist and a supreme ironist. We are lucky to have as much of Chaucer's works completed as we have, said Dr. MacCracken, for an "ironist never finishes anything, there is always another point of view."

Graduates to Hear Mann, Kissling

Dr. Albert R. Mann, former dean of Cornell, will give the commencement day address, President J. R. McCain announced Monday.

Baccalaureate speaker will be Dr. Albert J. Kissling, pastor of Riverside Presbyterian church, Jacksonville, Fla. He is the father of Doris Kissling, senior.

Faculty, Student Discussion May Shelve Alma Mater

Step one toward a possible new alma mater went on the books at student meeting Thursday when Student government President Jane Meadows made public a suggestion that the traditional "When far from the reach" be shelved in favor of the junior prize-winning song.

Administrative council inherits the question at a meeting set for tomorrow at 4 p. m. Discussion by administrative and alumnae officers, will precede any further action.

Student ballot for the acceptance of the proposed changes in the point system was postponed following expressions of disapproval from members of several organizations concerned with the revision.

The dissenting groups will meet during this week to discuss suggestions to be presented to the

points committee and the slate of changes will be brought up for vote at the next student meeting.

The student body approved changes in the student ballot calling for the substitution of two assistant business managers, juniors, for the advertising manager on both The News and the Silhouette.

Students were advised to make such suggestions as they might have for rule changes before the meeting of Exec and Lower house to consider changes Monday night.

Lady in Waiting

10 O'clock Scholars Bring Clash: Miss Laney vs. Exec

Milton took a back seat and parliamentary law got results in Miss Emma May Laney's English 211 class last week when the eternal struggle of classes versus activities flared again.

For the third Thursday in a row, the class arrived breathless and late after student meeting. Desperate, Miss Laney called a hastily-organized class meeting whose members elected three of their number "to wait upon the president of Student Government" to inform her that student meetings were decimating the 11-to-12 class hour.

The committee, Nancy Parks, Mary Price, and Marie Cuthbertson, waited upon the president of student government.

Saturday, members of the class found the following letter on the

bulletin board.

"Dear Miss Laney and English 211: It was with a great sense of guilt that we received the committee from English 211. They told us of the authority vested in them by election at a special "class meeting." We are fully appreciative of the time and effort that has been given in order to bring this matter to our attention.

"We are in full accord with the suggestions offered by this committee. We try to plan our meetings so that students will get to classes on time. However, many times this democracy of ours is very unpredictable. We are always grateful for any suggestions that you or your 'class meetings' have to offer. Sincerely, Jane Meadows, President, Student Government association."

Social-Lites

By Mary Brown Mahon

The Biltmore was the scene of the Sigma Nu formal Friday night. Among those who attended were Sarah Smith, B. J. Ellison, Sue Hutchens, Ellen Morrison, Lidie Lee, Charlien Sims, and Hunt Morris. Enjoying the Phi Chi Med dance the same night were Glassell Beale, Kate Ellis, Margaret McManus, and Polly Grant. Then the same night Mary Jane Fuller and Mynelle Grove went to a Bulldog banquet and dance at the Naval Officers' Club.

The skating party at the Rollerdrome Saturday night was successful, comes the word from Paula Harris, Ann Griggs, June Price, Aileen Marshall, Jessie Hodges, Jean Edwards, Nancy Wilkinson, Nancy Dendy, Anne Ezzard, Splinter Board, Nancy Huey, Flo Bryant, and Myrtice Mariani.

Fraternity Houses

At the ATO house were Margaret McManus, Mary Manly, Nancy Deal, Billie Powell, Johanna Richardson, Diana Durden, and Jane Oliver. The Sigma Chi party attracted Dale Bennett, Donnie King, Geva Harper, Jean Harper, Nellie Scott, Sarah Hancock, and Betsy Baker, while Martha Warlick, Marjorie Harris, Barbara Sproesser, Pagie Violette, Splinter Board, and Betsy Deal danced with the Theta Chi's.

Beth Jones and E. Claire Cunningham went to the Lambda Chi Alpha party and Lidie Lee and Charlien Sims attended the Sigma Nu open house.

Sidney Cummings' Lt. was here, so was Ann Hough's Justin Fuller and Charlene Sims' Sam. Betty Davison had a visitor from Duke who brought her a beautiful new fraternity pin. Jo Anne McCall had a visitor from Clemson, Joanne Peterson's sister was here, as was Caroline Squires' Mother. Angie Anderson had a visitor from Greenville, S. C., and Dot Morrison had one from

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Sultans Bow In Chapel Feb. 26

Gainesville, Ga. Also Bit Wilson's Father was here.

Out Of Town

It seems there was much going on out of town last week-end. Candy Hollandsworth, Julianne Cook, Gretchen Reinartz, and Nina Owens went to the Davison midwinters. Also attending these dances were Virginia Barksdale, Marie Adams, and Pris Hatch.

Jessie Paget went to Greenville S. C., Gin Vining to Dalton, Ga., Mary Jo Ammons to Augusta, Ga., Mary Mohr, Lucy Mohr, and Sally Bussey to Louisville, Ky., Betty Blackmon to Columbus, Ga., Barbara Franklin to Statesboro, Ga., Lee Brewer to Birmingham, Ala., Maxine Kickliter to Sarasota, Fla. Vanesse Orr went to Rockwood, Tenn, Virginia Henry and Amanda Hulsey to Gainesville, Ga., Shelley Little to Hickory, N. C., to her brother's wedding, Gene Goode to Augusta, Ga., Ann Wheeler to Gainesville, Ga. Louisa Aichel to Birmingham, Ala., Beth Walton to Hamilton, Ga., and Becky Lever to Winder, Ga.

Easy Beale and Poochie Gerkin went to the V. P. I. midwinters, and Dot Porter and Caroline Little went to the ones at the Merchant Marine Academy. Lorenna Ross and Gloria Konemann were among those who went home.

Dr. Burns to Lead Marriage Forum

Dr. Margaret Burns, college physician, will lead a discussion at marriage class today at 5 p. m. in room three Buttrick.

Mrs. William C. Fox will speak to seniors and engaged students Feb. 19, at the same time and place, on budgeting.

About 100 students attended the class last Wednesday.

As a preview to Junior Joint's Arabian Night class skit chairmen Betty Allen, Dabney Adams, Bit Wilson and Margie Major are completing plans for the sultans' presentation Feb. 26, Betzie Pow-ers, chairman, announced.

Betty will direct the senior plans, Dabney, junior, Bit, soph, and Margie the freshmen.

Revealing of the sultans will signal the opening of the inter-class drive to collect the most penny-votes for their representative. Proceeds are earmarked for World Service council.

Chairmen of class competition for the best skit to be presented as part of the floor show at the Joint have also been elected by the classes Betzie stated.

Jane Rushin, who is in charge of getting an orchestra, reports that a twelve piece band may be signel within the next few days. Otherwise a five piece orchestra will be signed.

Junior entertainment will include a mistress of ceremonies, Scherizade to spin her tales for the sultans' pleasure, and a troupe of dancing girls led by Virginia Henry, who will have the solo role.

Virginia announced that Nancy Deal, Anne Ezzard, Caroline Hodges, Myrtice Mariani, Pat McManmon, and Pagie Violette will make up the chorus.

Added attractions are Florida-imported decorations and original music by Nan Nettles.

Recently named chairmar of committees are Betty Kitts, card tables and Jean Barker presentation of the sultans.

Sophs Supper Set For February 15

Sophomore's buffet supper in honor of their class advisors, postponed last Saturday, will be held in the new dining room Feb. 15 at 5 p. m. Butch Hayes, chairman announced.

Class advisors are Miss Ellen Douglass Leyburn, professor of English, and Miss Barbara Ames of the physical education department.

Doris Sullivan, chairman of decorations, plans to use the class colors, yellow and white in decorating the dining room, Butch explained.

DEKALB THEATRE

Wednesday-Thursday

"Earl Carroll's Sketchbook"

Constance Moore
Also March of Time

Friday

Lum and Abner in "Partners In Time"

Monday-Tuesday

Hedy Lamar "Strange Woman"

Also News

Club News

FRENCH CLUB

French club has adopted two French students, a boy and a girl. To each of these, they are sending an eleven-pound package each month, including such necessities as dried fruits, coffee, notebook paper, pencils, toothbrushes, and soap.

The students are Jeanne Josephine Balmers and Serge Guilbert. Jeanne's family was active in the resistance. Her father was executed by the Germans. In 1940, Serge's family lost everything in a bomber raid.

Anne Jackson, club president, heads the project.

FOLIO

Freshmen are eligible to try-out for the freshman writing club by submitting creative work in prose or poetry before Feb. 19.

BOZ

Members will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Janet Preston, advisor. aJne Alsbrook and Nancy Parks will read.

POETRY

Miss Priscilla Lobeck, of the Art department, read selections from her poetry at a meeting yesterday.

CABINETS

Miss Elizabeth Peeler, member of the library staff last year, will speak to Freshman Cabinet tonight at 7:15 on library work as a vocation. The meeting will be in Murphey Candler.

LEAGUE OF VOTERS

The Agnes Scott League of Women Voters will meet Friday at

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Students Talk Race Relations

Gene Akin and Ann Shepherd will attend an Atlanta Christian council conference of college groups Sunday to discuss better relations between different races and religions.

Last week several students and faculty members attended a religion and labor conference at the Butler street Y. W. C. A. Suggestions for improving relations between labor and other groups were suggested.

Juniors Turn Teachers In Sing Tonight at 7

In a project to acquaint the campus with the songs entered the contest early this month, the juniors will sponsor a campus-wide sing in Rebekah Lobby tonight from 7 to 7:30. Junior cheerleaders Sister Davis, Pagie Violette, and Caroline Hodges will be in charge.

1:30 p. m. in Murphey Candler.

PRESBYTERANS

Chris Yates, Alice Davidson, Mary Price, and Betty Jean Combs presented a program on youth work at the Presbyterian church in Stockbridge Sunday.

BAPTISTS

B. S. U. members met Sunday to hear Ike Hall, Atlanta secretary of the organization.

DECATUR THEATRE

Today through Friday

Walt Disney's "Song of The South"

Monday and Tuesday
Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall in

"The Big Sleep"

Wednesday
Glenn Ford and Janet Blair in
"Gallant Journey"

Feb. 20-21

"In Old Sacramento"

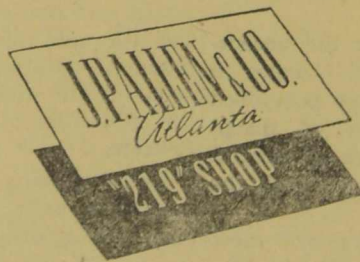
William Elliott

Not since Beau Brummel

Polished his shoes with Champagne froth

Have there been such fashions as are now

Blooming in Allen's "219" Shop, First Floor



Play By Play

By E. Claire Cunningham

The seniors may be having marriage classes, but the body mechanics and rhythm class is one up on them. They are already practicing for their wedding. If you don't believe it just drop by the gym any Saturday morning and you will hear the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March. The girls will be intently walking slowly to its rhythm with that rapt glow of expectation on their faces. Of course as the weeks go by they may be disappointed but Mrs. Lapp points out, "Keep your eyes on the basketball goal and maybe someday he'll be waiting for you there." Wonder if they will get certificates entitling them to a wedding at the end of the course. The class motto is: "Be Prepared."

Badminton Brings Men

Badminton has become an extra attraction with the addition of male partners. Randy Hayes made a repeat performance Friday and brought three friends with him. They are really good—ask the girls who played with them for over three hours, if they are alive to tell the tale. Anyway, girls, take a tip, practice up on your game and come on down to the gym.

Some people tell fortunes by cards but did you know that the type of cards people own is also an index to their character. This startling fact was uncovered when A. A. borrowed some twenty decks for the benefit bridge. There were the conventional double decks with flowers on them that someone got for Christmas; then there's the classic bicycle deck for the veteran players who practice economy. With the individualist we have the black and white monogrammed packs that everyone at the table makes up names to fit. Then there's the pack pulled out with a grin from the bottom drawer with the Varga girls on them. These usually prove too distracting to use. A new type was found this year. They advertised fan belts. Some of the lenders designate one pack as poker cards and the other as a bridge deck. Is there a difference, sharks?

One, Two, Three

Counting the people that come to the basketball games is rivaling the games for interest. Players wondering what all the excitement is on the side lines find out that another sophomore just came in or a frosh was spied up in the balcony. Someone suggested counting dates. How about it? Doesn't it show extra class spirit when you bring a date to a game?

From the practice down at the gym the ballet Saturday night is really going to be something special. Worn out Wilis are saving that special kick for Saturday, while Blackfriar members are determined to learn the dance-drama combination that's so new for most of them. The men in the cast keep smiling happily about having so many girls around. They're all working hard enough to make it worthwhile to be around for the results.

A. A. Raises \$30 For Extra Cage Referees

A. A. board raised approximately \$30 at the benefit bridge held in Murphey Candler Saturday night. The money is to be paid to the extra referees at basketball games.

Winning prizes were Ivy Morris, Grace Durant, Julia Ann Coleman, who claimed respectively the consolation, the door and the floating prizes.

Refreshments included cokes from Pairadice. Thirty people played bridge.

Badminton Doubles Hit Semi-Finals

Badminton doubles will reach the semi-final stage this week, according to Ginny Andrews, manager. All matches below the semi-finals will be played off by Saturday.

In the singles tournament players will have finished their second match. Singles finals will be played in approximately three weeks' time. Plans for playing the doubles finals are still tentative.

C. A. Week

(Continued from page 1)

community in preparation for the week.

(1) Is it right that our conception of God and Christ should have advanced since Biblical days?

(2) Do you have faith in a creed, or what it stands for?

(3) How can you know there is a God if you never go through a period of doubt?

(4) Is it showing a lack of faith to be discouraged and unhappy occasionally?

(5) Can human reason be directly opposed to the will of God?

(6) Must the world be renounced in Christianity?

(7) How can a person learn to love God more than anything else in the world?

(8) How can a deeper, more sincere religious spirit be achieved on a Christian college campus, primarily at Agnes Scott?

Sophs Win, 42-27 For Fourth Victory

Juniors Defeat Frosh, 28-23; Move to Second Place in Race

An undefeated sophomore team added another victory to their fame as they triumphed over the seniors 42-27 in last Friday's game. Juniors overcame hardfighting freshmen 28-23.

Seniors started off well by scoring the first goal of the game. The sophomores quickly returned the goal and from then on the game moved rapidly with the sophs scoring two goals for each one the seniors tossed in. The seniors seemed to be having some trouble making their shots go in while Brannon and Davis dropped in crisp-shots from every angle. Fraser was top scorer for the sophs with 15 of the 42 points and Andrews had the high score of 14 out of the 27 piled up by the seniors.

Although the juniors lacked some of their first string they took the lead in the beginning and kept it all through the game. Frosh kept the juniors on their toes with their fast passing but missed many of their shots. Humphries made some pretty dribble-in shots and scored 15 of the 28 juniors points. Williamson was top scorer for the frosh with 13 out of 23.

Mrs. Elizabeth Williams of Atlanta refereed both games. Mrs. Williams, the former Elizabeth Young, is an alumna of Agnes Scott. She has a national rating as a basketball official.

Sophs Lead For Cup

In the contest for the championship cup the undefeated shops are still on top with four wins. Juniors have moved up to second place with two wins, one loss, and one tie. Seniors are third with one win, two losses, and one tie, while the frosh trail with four losses.

Lineups

Sophomores: Fraser, Ellis, Bran-

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Seniors	20	18%
Juniors	37	34%
Sophs	40	29%
Frosh	20	15%

non, forwards; Newton, Stubbs, Blake, guards; Davis, Brewer, substitutes.

Seniors: Andrews, Heery and Hough, forwards; Currie, Liddell, Williams, guards; Horne, Dickson, substitutes.

Juniors: Dieckmann, Humphries, McLaurin, forwards; Dunn, Hayes, Williams, guards; Cunningham, Beecham, Tucker, Richardson substitutes.

Freshmen: Paschal, Lawson, Mitchell, Evans, guards; Irvine, Macht, substitutes.

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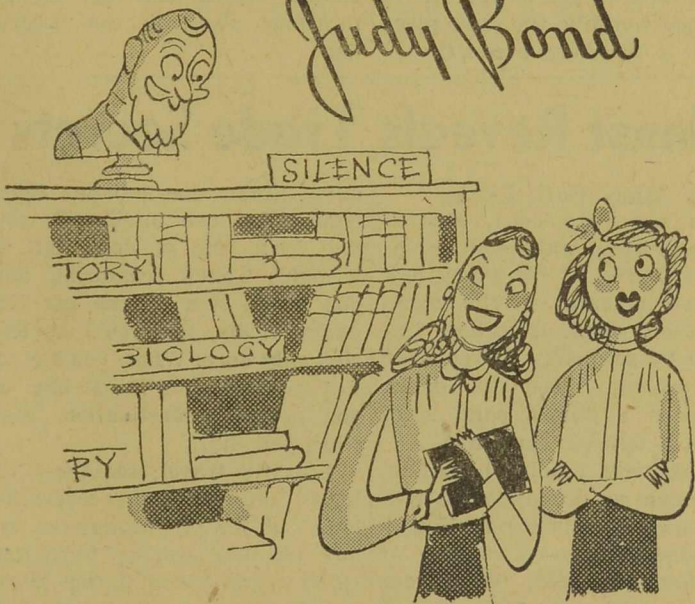
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J. R. McCAIN, President

Red Faced Georgia?

The white primary bill is wrong for two reasons. In the first place it defies, if not the letter of the Constitution of the United States, the spirit of it. The fifteenth amendment provides that men may vote regardless of race. If the primary in the state elects the officers of the state in effect, and the general election does not, then it is defying the spirit of the law to prevent the Negro vote in the primary. The Supreme court has upheld this view in recent cases.

South Carolina, our neighbor who has just passed legislation similar to that which is proposed for Georgia, is already running into difficulties. Liberal forces all over the nation have criticized her for her race discrimination laws; liberal forces in South Carolina have challenged the legality of the law. The case for the letter-of-the-law evasion of the fifteenth amendment goes before the Supreme Court sometime this year. Must Georgia's face turn as red as her neighbor's?

In the second place the white primary bill is wrong because it paves the way for graft and corruption in politics if it does not openly offer an invitation to both. When political machines are allowed to make their own rules, no one can be hopelessly optimistic enough to fancy that they will not do all in their power to see that elections swing their way.

There is a solution which might help at least the consciences of Georgians who would feel bitter indeed if the bill does pass.

That solution is a second party. Many people feel we have needed one for years. Under the name of Independent, or Liberal Democrats it might offset the political wrongs the bill will make possible.

How can the conscience of any American be salved who takes the right to vote from another American?

We're Big Girls Now

Maturity is relative. An Agnes Scott girl may be mature enough to understand "Areopagitica," and abnormal psychology. She may discuss intelligently the atomic bomb and the Georgia gubernatorial problem.

The same girl seems unable to cope with the all-absorbing problem of being quiet during certain hours of the day.

This problem received the attention it deserves at Tuesday's joint house meeting. The solution which grew out of the long discussion entails a resumption of the old house-knock-reminder system with this difference; the individual, not proctors, will be responsible for the system's effectiveness.

House knocks are only a crutch, reminders to exuberant souls that some prefer the "Il Penseroso" mood. Of themselves they will not banish all the hullabaloo.

Noise during the quiet hour is here to stay as long as we "mature" college women are cases of arrested development concerning our dormitory lives.—H. G.

THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS

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MEMBER

Associated Collegiate Press

Galley Slave

Alice Beardsley

An unidentified seeker after psychological truth drew on the classroom blackboard a picture of the professor, consisting of a circle with two strands of hair on top. The class waited in suspense for the entrance of Professor, Mr. Stukes. Then he walked in, ambled over to the black board, picked up an eraser and erased one of the two strands of hair and began to call the roll.

Boyd is worried about its rain gutter which is inconveniently stopped up. Mary Gene Sims wrote to Mrs. Smith the following note: Dear Friend, Boyd's back porch looks like Niagara Falls. Please come save us, before we all drown!

Several days, or weeks ago, Miss Scandrett was attracted by the calling of her name from out her bedroom window. "Carrie, Carrie, you come out from under dat house," went the voice. Miss Scandrett went to the window and saw the Stukes' maid standing there with arms akimbo calling over and over, "Carrie Stukes, you com out from under dat house dis minute." Finally, Miss Scandrett observed Carrie, her namesake, come meekly out and trot home in front of her escort.

Ann Visor received a letter from a Spanish friend addressed to her at Saint Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia.

Todd McCain helped entertain the orphans for Freshman Bible Class last Saturday. One of the young charges, gathered around her, chanced to remark that her big sister couldn't come there that day because she went to a picture show in town. "How old is your big sister?" questioned Todd. "Oh, she's real old," came the answer. "Older than me?" "Oh, yes. She's real old," insisted the child. Whereupon the smaller brother added with awe, "She's eleven."

Lou McLaurin and Harriet Reid shut their eyes Sunday and opened the phone book and picked out a name and a number to call up for amusement.

The phone rang and rang and was finally answered by the opposite party.

Hemlock 2978-J. Hello Lou and Harriet: Hello. Is Fanny there?

Hemlock 2978-J You mean Clara's Fanny?? Lou and Harriet: No, I don't think so.

Hemlock 2978-J: Well, I think you must have the wrong number.

Lou and Harriet: Maybe so. Well, goodbye.

Hemlock 2978-J: Goodbye.

The girls thought it well not to indulge in any more amusement.

Virginia Tucker was in her sister's wedding. The Alexandria paper had a big write-up for this major social event of the season. Further down in the story one reads: Miss Virginia Tucker, sister of the bride, was made of honor.

Art Exhibition Shows American Trends

By Mary Phylis Bishop

Kentuckian Hits Gab-Lab

(Ed Note: An editorial writer of the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal heard about Agnes Scott's Gab-Lab, pondered, and wasn't sure he liked it. His editorial appeared in the paper Feb. 6.)

"The One World Idea and Honey Chile"

"No one can blame the 30 girls at Agnes Scott college of Decatur Ga., for wanting to improve their speech. They have set up a 'Gab-lab' as a device toward better speaking habits. In particular, they want to overcome "exaggerated Southern drawls."

"Of course this only adds fuel to the flames that burn for a one-world, one-tongue philosophy. Perhaps it is a good thing. Someday, though gab-labs, UNESCO, a radio in every flat, shack and cave and perhaps a few more wars, everybody will be talking pretty much alike. You-all, tu, vous, lei, enntah, nay, voce, du, yew, yah, yeaouh, and yuh will become 'you' the world over.

"But until that far-off day most males will retain somewhere in their hearts a soft spot for that inimitable creature, the gal with the Southern drawl. She is the original honey-dripper, the memory of soft lights and softer accents. At her best she has a voice out of Charleston by way of Virginia, clear as mountain spring-water. At her worst she twangs like a snaggle-stringed gittar, scattering vowels from here to yonder. Good or bad as you like it, the world won't be the same place without a Southern accent."

Palmist Reveals Trade Secrets

By Mary Beth Little

Eons ago (pre-neon), Muscles Caveman, bored while waiting for a trolly, peered at his grimy paw and was amazed at the maze. Ever since, people have been fascinated by palmistry. (Even palm trees probably look at theirs. Wonder if a palm's palm is as nice as a date's? Hmmm?)

At any rate, reading hand-lines has become an occupation as well as a popular diversion. Vaudeville audiences used to roar at the fellow who said, "Want your palm read?" and then sloshed crimson paint about.

To begin again: for a long time yours truly (if paid duly) has read palms until she remembers faces and hand-patterns simultaneously. Palmistry is a lot of fun, revealing, to a certain extent—and useful. But so many are crowding the act, that I might as well cash in the chips while they're still good. (Most critics first tried the creative.)

Anyhow, show me your palm, and I'll show the tricks of the trade. Well, I see you are alive. Yes indeed, you have a life line. Ah, what's this? A strange hole. You will have a great tragedy—oh you say you were impaled on a copy hook? Oh, ah—yes, you

The "Selections from the Holbrook Collection of American Painting" have drawn much interest and comment from the art enthusiasts around campus. The collection in it's entirety was given to the U. of Ga. by Mr. Holbrook, as being representative of the trends of American art in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

The last and most famous of the American "old masters" was Inness who painted in the brown, Victorian manner, using simple landscapes and subdued colors.

Famous Artists

Although Whistler spent only a short part of his life in this country, he is well-known for his nocturnes. The "Red Rosalie of Lyme Regise" typifies his technique of using deep, sombre colors to put across a twilight mood.

In the painting by A. Wyant, the French impressionist influence is apparent.

Sargent was twenty years old when he came to this country. His somewhat superficial, though immensely popular, portrait style has become a part of historical American painting.

The Speicher landscape in the collection shows another side of artist, who is best known by the portrait of "Katherine Cornell as Candida."

Varied Schools

Louis Bosa's spring landscape is remarkable for it's contrast of warm and cool colors combined to give a feeling of the sudden beauty of spring.

In the abstraction "The League of Nations" by Arthur Dove, brilliant color is found. The practical application of the artist's idea is not very clear, although a comparison might be drawn between the League and a herd of elephants, which can be detected thrashing about in the composition.

have great journalistic talent. Hmm. You are intelligent; your line isn't long or deep, but it's straight. That's reassuring don't you think. Now to the love life: you're fickle, but you'll be married only once. What, you say you just married your third? Uh, well you defied predestination, that's what you did.

You will travel; see these tiny lines? You have a fine career line, long,—oh my. it terminates in a hill indicating criminal tendencies! Don't worry. It's all in fun. (Hmm, best keep a close eye on my rings. Some of these characters!) The heel of your palm is lined with high ideals.

Thus you get a brief idea of the principles of palmistry. Seriously, there are many character indicators in the hand, and some seem true. The personality-index method is one of the most interesting anyway.

Not so seriously, it's a useful hobby also. Frinstance, if a suitor asks for your hand, make him give you his first. Then quickly check his money, career, and fidelity lines—then take or refuse him. Also it's comforting at times to ponder your own palm, seeing that long life line, that marriage cross, that hill of executive ability.

The Agnes Scott News

Volume XXXII

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, WED. FEB. 19, 1947

Number 15

Frost Here March 6

Robert Frost, beloved American poet, returns to visit the campus and to lecture in Presser at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, March 6.

Noted for his New England poetry and interpretations, Mr. Frost will be guest of Lecture association from March 5 to 7.

For several years the highlight of the college lecture series, the poet's annual visits have become an Agnes Scott tradition.

Students will be admitted to his talk by season lecture tickets; faculty and staff will be guests of Lecture association. A limited number of tickets will go on sale Feb. 24 to students, staff and faculty for their guests.

Mr. Frost will autograph copies of his books as has been his custom, Miss Emma May Laney, Lecture association advisor, said.

Frosh Advisor Made New Office

Office of freshman advisor was added to Christian association's slate of offices on the student ballot Thursday at student meeting.

On trial for 1947-48, the new office will carry the same number of activity points as vice-president. Formerly the advisor to the frosh, the vice-president will now preside over Council. The new officer who will live in Inman will have charge of freshman cabinet, interest groups and Dek-it.

'Kind Lady' Backstage Crew Battles Production Problems

By Lidie Lee

Blackfriars' technical crews deserve a big hand for the job they are doing on "Kind Lady", according to Miss Roberta Winter, director. The play opening in Presser auditorium Feb. 27 and 28, presents unusual problems for the backstage workers.

"Kind Lady" has a special problem for the stage crew because the action takes place in the home of a woman whose main interest has been in collecting precious objects of art. Her home is jammed full of collectors' items, which must be duplicated by the crew.

Barnett Designs

Many of the paintings are being done by the art department. Papier mache figures are being made for the statues in the living room. "Barnett", designer of the Perry-Mansfield theater camp in Colorado and of Tulane University is designing the set.

Stage crew members are Patty Persohn, chairman, Jane Rushin, Harriotte Winchester, Val von Lehe, Tilly Alexander, Claire Kemper, and Mary Elizabeth Jackson, tryout. The crew has been working three weeks on the scenery and decorations. The set will be put up Monday but must come down again Friday for the Claire Tree Major play.

All stage work is under the supervision of Glenn James of Georgia Tech.

Miller Leads C. A. Week

A.S.C. Debating Teams Take Top Honors Friday

Agnes Scott's intercollegiate debating teams hit the jackpot in the Georgia Intercollegiate Debate tournament Feb. 14, at Emory. Negative debaters Betzie Powers and Clarkie Rogers won the decision in the final round, and were awarded first and second individual debating awards.

Betzie received first place in individual debating with Clarkie and Dot Porter, affirmative, placing second and third. Affirmative team B. J. Brown and Dot rated third in team debating.

Debating on the question resolved: that Georgia should have a two party system, Agnes Scott was pitted against Emory at Oxford in the finals.

Both teams won all three decisions in the afternoon rounds. The negative debated Piedmont College, Emory, and Georgia Junior College. The affirmative defeated Piedmont College, Emory at Oxford and Georgia Tech.

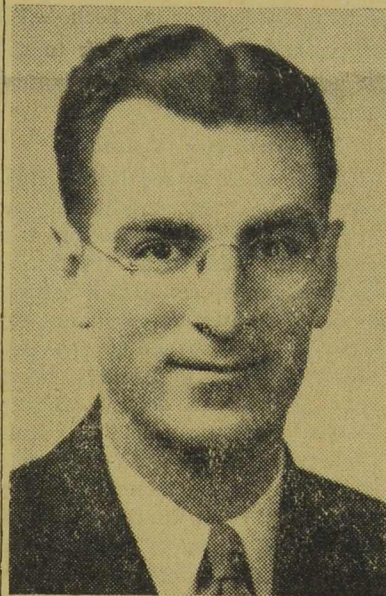
Teams participating in the tournament were Emory, Georgia Tech, Georgia Junior College, Agnes Scott, Emory at Oxford, and Piedmont College.

The Agnes Scott negative advocated a counter plan of purging the Democratic party and capturing national affiliation from the (Continued on page 3)

Miss King To Address Alumni Conference

Miss Mary Jane King, editor of the Alumnae quarterly, will attend the District No. 3 Conference of the American Alumni Council in Roanoke, Va., Feb. 21-23. She will address the conference on the subject of student-alumni relations.

"Jesus is flesh and blood man, but he is more than man. Only by seeking him in the quest of life does man come to the answer of what Jesus is completely", was Dr. Donald Miller's answer to the age old question of the nature of Jesus. Discussing the question "Who is Jesus", Dr. Miller began



DR. DONALD MILLER

the first of five special Religious Emphasis week chapels. The week will come to a climax tomorrow night with a communion service in Gaines chapel at 7:30. Dr. Hugh Bradley, pastor of the Decatur Presbyterian church, will conduct the service.

Dr. Miller spoke in chapel today on "What Did Jesus Do?"

Activities of the week began Sunday night with a forum discussing questions of individual Christianity at vespers. About 35 students participated in the discussion which was led by Miss Kathryn Glick, associate professor of classics.

Dr. Miller will speak to a joint meeting of freshman and sophomore cabinets at 5 p. m. today, and will conduct another dorm discussion in Rebekah lobby for students from Main and the cottages.

Tomorrow's program opens with a chapel address, "What Did Jesus (Continued on page 3)

College To Mark Founder's Day With 32 Meetings, Radio Skit

Nomads to Play At Junior Joint

The Nomads, ten-piece orchestra under contract at the Naval Air Station, will play in the gym for the Junior Joint March 1, Chairman Betzie Powers announced.

Under the baton of Sam Smith, the organization is rated at the top in Atlanta dance music.

Smith was signed last week after he had refused an invitation from the Joint committee several days earlier. Last Wednesday he telephoned to say he had been able to rearrange his bookings to place Agnes Scott on his slate for March 1.

Founder's Day plans announced by the Alumnae office last week are highlighted by the radio program and alumnae meetings in cities. The radio skit will be presented at 6:30 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 22, on WSB.

Of special interest in the out of town club meetings will be Dr. J. R. McCain's address to the Charlotte, N. C. group on Feb. 21, and Miss Mary Jane King's talk to the Lynchburg, Va., group on Feb. 23.

Miss King stated that "alumnae will discuss their vocations and training for it, making recommendations that may be helpful for the Alumnae Association's Vocational Guidance program here on campus. Some clubs will have members to speak on the value of liberal arts training as preparation for a career.

Here on campus the Founders Day motif will be carried out in Thursday night's dinner.

Rep. Council To Back Fund Raising

After nearly an hour of discussion, Administrative council Thursday agreed that Representative council, composed of student members of that body, would be responsible for charitable fund-raising campaigns on campus next year.

Administrative council accepted the recommendation of Representative council ending World Service council's duties this June and spent the majority of the meeting discussing ways and means of portioning out the campaign work next year.

Representative council will decide, it was agreed, whether (Continued on page 4)

Modern Feb. 22 Spirit Contrasts With Past Colonial Pageantry

By Mary Beth Little

Gone but not forgotten are the days when powdered wigs, hoop skirts, and after-dinner minuets characterized Feb. 22 at Agnes Scott. This year only a fifteen minute radio program and a classless Saturday will mark the birthday of Agnes Scott's founder, George Washington Scott.

In 1918 Dr. F. H. Gaines, president, proclaimed the twenty-second a college holiday "not because of George Washington's birthday, but because it is our founder's."

In that year also the banquet tradition was begun. Thereafter the senior class elected a George and Martha Washington, Betsy Ross, Paul Revere, Daniel Boone, Patrick Henry, Lafayette, and

similar colonial characters to reign in the dining halls of both White House and Rebekah. These sat at the head table, wore elaborate costumes, and made original rhymed speeches.

Some alumnae who participated in this type of pageant are Miss Carrie Scandrett as Betsy Ross, Mrs. C. G. Stukes and Miss Margaret Ridley as Martha Washington, and Eleanor Hutchens as Daniel Boone. Miss Lucile Alexander recalls that athletic awards were presented one year at the banquet by a galloping Paul Revere.

1920 originated adjourning after the banquet to the gym for a minuet. Dances were also chosen, and steps were authentic. In 1930, shortly after the erection of Buttrick, the minuet was presented

on the quadrangle. Other innovations of various years were a sophomore chorus and junior stunt. In 1932 the banquet was held in the gym, with local alumnae and husbands as special guests.

Wartime costume difficulties and the unifying of dining halls in '43 modified this custom. Now special campus dinners, alumnae banquets, occasional teas, and the annual broadcast honor Colonel Scott's birthday.

Saturday's broadcast will be the seventeenth in the Founders Day history. When WSB had only 5000 watts Agnes Scott was the first college to present a program on that station. At first an hour was granted on Feb. 22. At this time, in addition to talks by Dr. McCain and Miss Nannette Hopkins, tele-

grams sent by alumnae clubs scattered over the United States were read.

Later as radio schedules became more congested, allotted time was gradually cut to the present fifteen minutes, necessitating less personalized programs. The college was unable to obtain time two years during the war, but otherwise this has been a long-standing tradition.

Dr. McCain stated that although outward celebration of this day seems quiet compared to former years it is more in keeping with Dr. Gaines' original concept. The "colonial" tangent had tended to obscure the fact that it is Col. Scott's birthday we celebrate. Formerly the play was the thing; now, the spirit.

Social-Lites

By Mary Brown Mahon

Friday night Emory had their IFC dance, and each fraternity presented its sponsor. The boys and their dates danced in the Emory cafeteria to the music of Charlie Sorrells. Those from here attending—Nora Ann Little, Carolyn Wells, Joanne Peterson, Barbara Young, Glassell Beale, Mary McCalla, Charlise Smith, June Thomason, Mildred Claire Jones, Lanie Harris, Sweetie Calley, Mary Manly, Nancy Deal, Lida Walker, B. J. Brown, Dot Porter, Nancy Dendy, Splinter Board, Elizabeth Williams, Jean Fraser, Sarah Smith, June Smith, Janet Quinn, Barbara Waugaman, and Sarah Hancock. Three of the loveliest sponsors were from here—Carol Giles, Jean Fraser, and Mary Manly.

SAE Formal

Escorted by the SAE's at Tech Saturday night were Nora Ann Little, Beryl Crews, Joanne Peterson, Ann Sartain, Sue Hutchens, Mary Beth Little, June Thomason, Newell Turner, B. A. Zeigler, Alice Lyons, Julia Pennington, Jean Fraser, Sweetie Calley, Mildred Claire Jones, Veellie Knight, Bettie Beddingfield, Adele Lee, Mabel Burchfield, Barbara Lanier, and Emily Pope. The Ansley Hotel was the scene of their formal.

Further doings Saturday night—Barbara Waugaman, Caroline Hodges, and Shorty Lehmann at the KA party at Emory! Jean Tollison and Mary Jo Ammons at the Delta Tau Delta dance at Tech; Jean Smith, Jean Osburn, Dot Davis, Jane Coat, Faye Tynes, Babs Young, B. J. Crawther, Nancy Wilkinson, Julianne Coleman, Frances Sholes, Marie Beeson, Lidie Lee, Polly Miles, El Compton, B. J. Sauer, Jo Culp, Bobbie Cathcart, June Smith, Carolyn Garrison, at the Sigma Nu house at Emory.

Helen Christian was seen dancing at the Paradise Room, Steele Dendy went to the Beta dance, Louise Cousar to the party at Columbia Seminary, Beverly Gor-

dy and Ivy Morris to the SAE party, and Ann Wheeler and Gene Goode to the Naval Air Station. Mary Mohr went to the Med dance, Ann Hough to the Dental dance, June Irvine and Betty Beddingfield to the Tech ATO party, and Jane Alsobrook to the Sweetheart banquet at Decatur Baptist Church.

Week-end Visitors

It was good to see Bunch Beaver, Agnes Scott graduate, who was visiting Ann Wheeler last week-end. Teddy Bear and Soozie Richardson were also visiting. Buck Buchanan's man was here for the week-end, as was Alice Davidson's former roommate, Janet Van de Eve. Sidney Gaines had a visitor from Wesleyan, Pagie Violette's was from Fort Benning, Mary Gene Sims' from Randolph Macon, and Harriet Gregory's father was here. Also having guests were Myrtice Mariani and Jane Oliver.

Home and Other Places

Marie Adams took a trip home to Seneca, S. C., Mary Frances Perry and Johanna Richardson to Newnan, Ga., Steve Page to Rome, Ga., and Julia Blake to Tallahassee, Fla. Betty Davison went home to Opelika, Ala., Robby Robeson to Augusta, Ga., Casey Haff to Macon, Ga., Nina Owens and Mary Frances Anderson to Roanoke, Ala., Punky Mattison to Anderson, S. C., Margaret McManus, Mary McCalla, and Dot Peace to Greenville, S. C.

Gals who went to the University of Georgia were Kate Ellis, Cissy Jeffries, Anne Eidson, and Margaret Anne Richards. To Vanderbilt went Ann Faucette, Alice Crenshaw, Nancy Huey, Rita Adams, and Roberta MacLagan. Edith Stowe reports a wonderful time at Annapolis, and Virginia Tucker says same about Mardi Gras.

Grads to Talk On Retailing

Miss Carolyn Strozier, '41, of the personnel staff at Rich's and Miss Mary Louise Palmour, '42, buyer for Davison's will discuss prospects in the retailing field Feb. 28 at 4 p. m.

The program is the third in the Alumnae association's series on vocational guidance.

March's speakers will discuss science, and in April, education will be the topic. As yet the only speaker to be announced is Miss Henrietta Thompson of the Presbyterian executive committee of Religious Education and Publication, who will cover the religious prospects in social work, the field for discussion in May.

Club News

GLEE CLUB

Glee Club will sing "For God So Loved the World" from the cantata "Crucifixion" by Stainer at the communion service Thursday night.

FRENCH CLUB

Professor H. C. Forman will speak on 17th and 18th century French art when the French club meets Tues. Feb. 25 in the art lecture room in Buttrick at 4:30 p. m. He will illustrate his lecture with slides.

SPANISH CLUB

The February meeting of the Spanish club was highlighted by the talk of Professor George Keyes, of Emory University, who reported on his year's study in Lima, Peru, and illustrated his lecture with pictures of the Lima countryside and Indians.

WSC's Foster Child Has New Interests, Tragic Past

Art Journal Prints Forman Article

H. C. Forman, head of the art department, has had a chapter of his forthcoming book, "The Medieval Architecture of the Old South", published in the winter publication of the College Art Journal.

In the article, Mr. Forman tells of the beginning of American architecture. The medieval types of construction employed before 1620 in Virginia are described and illustrated by the author.

Gilchrist, Lee Broadcast

Carolyn Gilchrist appeared on the WGST Emory radio program last Saturday and Lidie Lee will appear this week at 11:30 a. m. as part of their radio journalism course at Emory.

World Service Council's new foster child, twelve-year-old Ivo Paseka, sounds like a carefree American boy with his love of chocolates, keen interest in football, and talent for sketching airplane models. The snapshot on Buttrick bulletin board and the facts tell a different story.

Under general care of Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Inc., Ivo is from Czechoslovakia, where he lived until his father's underground resistance activities forced the mother and her two young sons to flee the country. He is now living in a children's home in Derby, England.

Students who wish to send cards or letters to the child may obtain his address from Nellie Scott, W. S. C. chairman.

DECATUR THEATRE

Wednesday, Feb 19
"Gallant Journey"
Glen Ford and Janet Blair
Thursday and Friday
"In Old Sacramento"
William Elliott
Saturday
"Hitch Hike To Happiness"
Dale Evans; Also
"Alias Billy the Kid"
With Sunset Carson
Monday and Tuesday
Jane Russell in
"Young Widow"

DEKALB THEATRE

Wednesday-Thursday
Gary Cooper in
"Cloak and Dagger"
Friday
Eddie Albert in
"Rendezvous With Annie"
Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday
Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire,
Joan Caulfield in
"Blue Skies"
In Technicolor

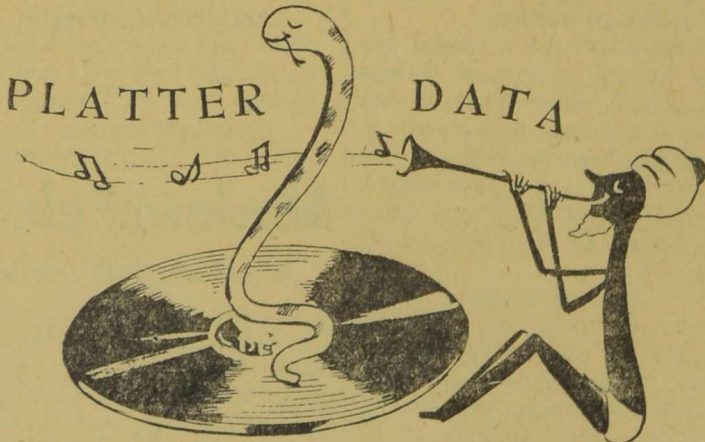
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- | | |
|---|---|
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| 2. Anniversary Song, Tex Beneke — 63¢ | 6. Misirlou, Jan August — 79¢ |
| 3. How Are Things in Glocca Morra, Tommy Dorsey — 63¢ | 7. Laura, Spike Jones — 63¢ |
| 4. Managua, Nicaragua, Freddy Martin — 63¢ | 8. I Want to Thank Your Folks, King Cole Trio — 63¢ |

DAVISON'S

Davison's Records, Fourth Floor

EMORY THEATRE

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Wednesday-Thursday
"Rendezvous With Annie"
With Eddie Albert and Faye Marlow
Also Leon Errol Comedy
Friday-Saturday
"Thrill of Brazil"
With Evelyn Keyes and Keenan Wynn
"Joe Palooka Champ"
With Joe Kirkwood
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
"Notorious"
Starring: Ingrid Bergman and Cary Grant

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'Intermission Riff' — Cap. 298
'Painted Rhythm' — Cap. 250
'Artistry Jumps' — Cap. 229

Capitol RECORDS

Soph Advisors Feted Feb. 15

Sophomores feted their faculty advisors, Miss Ellen Douglass Leyburn, and Miss Barbara Ames, and Miss Betty Bowman, Senior resident of Rebekah Scott hall at a banquet Saturday night.

The party began in Murphey Candler with pep songs led by Butch Hays and Betty Blackmon. For the buffet supper in the new dining room, tables bedecked with candles and streamers of the class colors were arranged in a horseshoe.

A quartet, Butch Hays, Nancy Dendy, Millie Evans, and Agnes Harnsberger, sang a medley of popular songs to complete the evening's entertainment.

Butch Hays was chairman of the banquet. Doris Sullivan, Piny Rogers, and Betty Blackmon were in charge of decorations, and Tilly Alexander was chairman of entertainment.

Junior Class President Lida Walker announced that there will be no orchestra for junior banquet, since the party will not be primarily a dance. The victrola in Murphey Candler will provide music for dancing.

About 50 students and faculty members joined in a junior-sponsored song fest Wednesday night.

Debate

(Continued from page 1)
hands of the Talmadge Democrats. This team was the only one to present such a plan.

The two teams plan to enter the Strawberry tournament at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia April 4-6.

S. M. Christian Visits Atom Bomb Plant

S. M. Christian, head of the physics department, spent two days last week inspecting the atom bomb plant and conferring with officials at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

The trip was in preparation for research work in which Mr. Christian will be engaged next summer at Princeton university, directed toward the discovery and utilization of atomic products and processes for peace-time use.

He will be working with \$600 worth of a material equivalent in radioactivity to \$1,000,000 worth of radium. During his stay at Oak Ridge, Mr. Christian became familiar with the protective health measures used in working with radio-active materials.

The physics professor will address students at Bessie Tift college tonight on the subject "The History of Science in Georgia." His talk is part of the college's Science Emphasis week.

Date Book

Wed. Feb. 19—9:30 p. m. Dr. Miller leads discussion in Rebekah.

Thurs. Feb. 20—7:30 p. m. communion services in Gaines. 3 p. m. Dr. Miller leads day students in discussion in Murphey Candler. Founder's Day motif at dinner.

Fri. Feb. 21—Dr. Miller speaks in chapel.

Sat. Feb. 22—Founder's Day holiday. 6:30 p. m. radio skit.

Tues. Feb. 25—C. A. panel discussion in chapel. 4 p. m. French club meets in Buttrick.

Wed. Feb. 26—Presentation of Junior sultans in chapel.

Badminton Finals Set For Feb. 28

Badminton doubles tournament finished the semi-finals this week with Emily Wright and Jackie Stewart and Claire Kemper and Ginny Andrews slated to meet in the finals. The match to select this year's winners will be played Friday, Feb. 28, at 7:30, before the varsity-sub-varsity game.

The Wright-Stewart combination is a new one this year. Kemper and Andrews were defeated in the finals last year by Carolyn Gilchrist and Mac Craig. The two seniors, who have been champs for two years, lost out in an earlier round to Stewart and Wright.

The singles tournament has advanced to the third bracket. Finals will be played by the end of the month.

'Kind Lady'

(Continued from page 1)
lege engineer, is presented with its own peculiar problem. Though the play takes place on a single set, subtle changes in the house as the action moves to a climax must be gotten by lighting effects. This calls for ingenuity on the part of Ruth Richardson, chairman, and her committee.

Costumes for "Kind Lady" are being assembled rather than rented, and though the play is laid in a modern New York home this adds an extra burden to the costume committee.

Music Opens Play

Doris Kissling, however, has perhaps the strangest preparation to make. Doris is in charge of sound effects. Usually this means door bells to buzz, telephones to ring, and windows to slam. "Kind Lady", however, has a prologue and epilogue which are connected to the main three acts by mood music. This "bridge" music must fit into the sinister mood with which the melodrama opens and the uncertain mood with which the third act ends.

Sophs Win, 46-26 To Keep Lead

By E. Claire Cunningham

Seniors trounced the frosh and the sophs led the juniors to defeat in Friday's basketball games.

For awhile the score was very close in the Senior-frosh fracas, but the seniors scored numerous goals in the third quarter to put them far in the lead.

The seniors have the knack of guarding the tall forwards but Paschal seems to get away from everyone and shoots from anywhere. Warlick also played a nice game with a running dribble similar to Bunny Brannon's.

Hough Hits Top

Ann Hough was high scorer for the seniors with 18 points. The team work of the seniors is smooth and fast and keeps the guard's heads turning. The final score was 26-36 for the seniors.

Sophs maintained their perfect record of the season with a 46-26 lead over the juniors. The yellow suited girls seem to have the know-how and the stature over the other teams.

Juniors Threaten

In Friday's game they began with the lead and kept it throughout. The closest threat came at the half when the score was 18-12. The sophs concentrated on short shots and passed directly under the goal.

The juniors tried more long shots than their opponents. Humphries made some pretty ones to become high scorer. Soph guards were temporarily confused when Cunningham changed from guard to forward in the second quarter.

Dr. Miller

(Continued from page 1)

Do?" followed by a discussion group for day students in Murphey Candler at 3 p. m. Religious emphasis week program closes Friday morning with Dr. Miller's final chapel address on "What Must I Do to Be Saved?"

The campus community met the Virginia theologian at an informal tea yesterday from 1 to 2 p. m.; during personal conferences, at a prayer group, and during a discussion in Rebekah lobby for Rebekah and Inman boarders. The committee planning yesterday's reception was headed by Barbara Smith and included Peggy Pittard and Martha Stowell.

The sophs continued to score in the second half. Fraser led her teammates in scoring with 24 of the 46 points.

Lineups

Seniors: Adams, Liddell, Williams, M. Hough, Dickson, Heery.

Sophs: Brannon, Davis, J. Fraser, Newton, Stubbs, Cook.

Frosh: Evans, Carpenter, Paschal, Williamson, Warlick, Mitchell.

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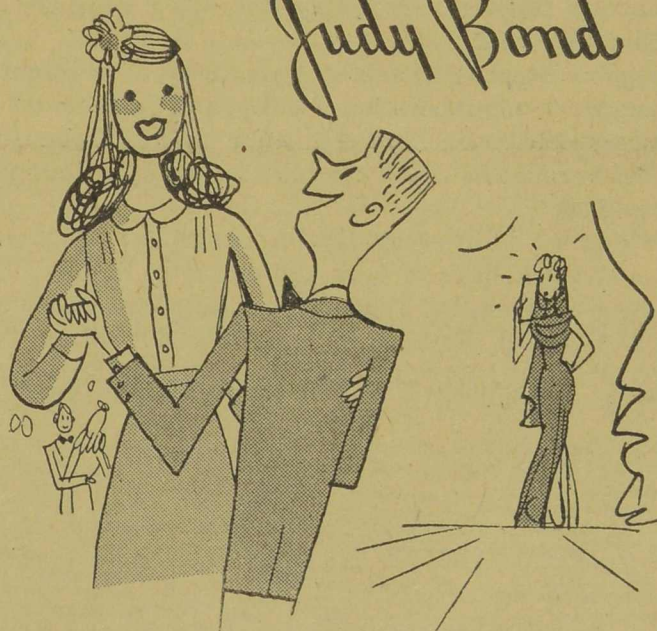
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EDITORIALS

We Promised

Agnes Scott students are throwing away a record of some thirty-years' standing.

Here are the facts. Last fall in student meeting we voted to accept a World Service council budget totalling \$2,200, meaning we voted to pledge about \$5 apiece to insure meeting the goal. To date, \$1,900 has been pledged.

But this is not all. Several students who pledged to give to the council fund have since refused to meet the entire pledge, and a few have withdrawn their pledges entirely. As things look now, council is not counting on collecting more than about \$1,500.

What's happened to Agnes Scott? When did we begin falling down on the job when we are asked to give to such organizations as community fund, Red Cross, and World Student Service Fund? When did Agnes Scott students begin to go back on their word?

Thousands of people who differ from us only in their fortunes are in desperate plight this very day because there is not enough money to buy the necessities of life. Nations, too, are facing situations just as desperate because there is not enough money to back the painful, slow task of rebuilding hope and faith and progressiveness out of ruin.

Giving of money seems, in a way, a cold, indirect sort of way to help people to whom our hearts go out; but it is the only effective way open to us as college students in the United States.

It is not too late to meet that goal. Students before us have given. Their example calls for it; generosity demands it.

Founder's Day

It's easy to think Agnes Scott always was.

Feb. 22 comes around to remind us that isn't so. Once upon a time somebody named Col. George Washington Scott dreamed that there should someday be a girls' college here. But he did more than just dream; he made his dream come true.

That dream is easy for us to forget. We don't remember the effort it was to put Agnes Scott on the firm high ground where it stands today. We are his dream. It's our turn now to build on the five ideals.

Feb. 22 is the day to remember. It was the beginning of Agnes Scott, the beginning of a dream.

This Week Especially

People are criticizing the trend in the United States toward having weeks. Be kind to your neighbor week, pay your taxes week—pretty sad commentary on us, they say, if we have to proclaim seven days for doing what we should do 365 days a year.

Religious Emphasis week at Agnes Scott is different. During this week administration, faculty, and students traditionally set aside other activities to leave time for talks, forums, and conferences in which we take inventory of our practicing religion.

Nothing we do in every day life would not be better done with a stronger basis of faith and strength. No one's basis is as strong as it can be. For one week then, we work to evaluate and perfect the faith by which we live all our lives.

THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS

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Galley Slave

Alice Beardsley

Backstage ballet drama. Doris Kissling's shoe lace had come undone and she had fallen from stage formation to fix it. While there engrossed, the leading man suddenly rushed in and confronted her. "Gotta safety pin? I've gotta have a pin. Quick, quick, quick, find me one. Quick." "Why?" questioned Doris calmly finishing with the shoe lace. "I did a leap." "Oh," she answered and putting on her best ballet manner she glided across the stage to the opposite side where she was in hopes to find the desired necessity.

Soon Doris glided back again and presented the man with the pin. "What's that for?" he asked. "Well, I don't know, I'm sure. Thought you needed it, though." "No. No, as a matter of fact, everything is under control now." "This is very strange," thought Doris. "I'm sure he needed this pin. He said as much."

Then she looked at the "Villain" of the ballet who smiling remarked, "Oh, I always bring an extra pair of tights with me."

Last Saturday, students saw what happens to absent minded scholar who is oblivious to the demands of the more practical world—namely nominating committee meetings. The President of Student Government pinned on Phia Pedakis, the scholar, a sign which read: I am supposed to be at a meeting at 1:30. Please help me get there.

Nelson Fisher got up from her seat in the stacks several days ago to ask the person in the stack next to her a question. Arriving there, she found Mary Alice Compton with a huge history book opened in front of her and with a bubble of gum emerging from the regions of the mouth (The word "regions" is here used because through the haze Nelson was not sure about the facial anatomy). Now this bubble, as has been implied, was particularly large and, what was more alarming to Nelson (and to Mac, too, if the truth must be known) it was continually growing. Finally, the inevitable occurred.

After sufficient emergence from the catastrophe, Mac explained to Nelson that she was trying to learn how to blow bubble gum.

Two seniors and dates made their exit from the Fox theatre one evening at 11:25. Going for the car in the nearby parking lot, the group was horrified to see the great numbers of other people awaiting for cars.

Since only twenty minutes was left before the girls became campused for being late, the boys realized that something must be done.

So one of them suddenly rushed up to the man in charge and whispered in a husky voice, "Quick, get our car. It's an emergency. We're having a baby."

The car came out immediately, the group climbed in and made it to school with one minute to spare.

And Isabel Asbury said in desperation over things in general. "This senior's life isn't cracked up what it's supposed to be."

'Giselle' Professional In Dancing, Staging

Critic Cites Technical Skill In Ballet's Classical Quality

By Ellen Rosenblatt

Contrast in costumes, well executed scenery, unusual lighting effects and a smooth working corps de ballet rated "Giselle", Agnes Scott's first full length ballet, Saturday night "professional" with many critics.

Called a vast improvement over last year's performance, the coordination of the corps made it a moving part of the ballet. The technical skill reflected months of drill required to produce a ballet of the classical quality of "Giselle."

The professional level was seen also in the spirit of the group and the support each member gave. The highly dramatic mood of the first act was carried out by Dale Bennett as Giselle, Bob Haltiwanger as the Duke and Jack Brock as the villain. The adagio gave both Giselle and the duke a chance to support and bring out the outstanding qualities of the other.

Quite in contrast to the first scene, the curtain opened on the second act to reveal a forest at night with a tall cross in the background. Mystery and ghostliness carried across the footlights as the Wilis, led by their queen Mynelle Grove, made their entrance. Dolly Cave, who portrayed Giselle in the second act, helped to intensify the ethereal qualities of the Wilis scenes.

The scenery by Miss Priscilla Lobeck and girls of the art department deserves special commendation. The ivy-covered cottages in the first act and the ghostly cross carried out the moods of the ballet and helped with the effectiveness of the production.

Burns Issues Health Bulletin

The typical school-girl complexion is no longer "the skin you love to touch."

There are two important factors to be considered for skin beauty, health and cleanliness, says Dr. Burns.

Here are five simple rules to help you to give your skin a chance.

(1) Bring your health to as high a level as possible.

(2) Keep your skin clean. Wash your face frequently and thoroughly, being careful that the wash basin you use is free from dirt. Be sure that all the soap is removed and your face thoroughly rinsed.

(3) Watch your diet.

(4) Expose your skin to direct sunlight but do not become sunburned.

(5) Protect your face by keeping those hands and fingernails away.

Of course these five simple rules may not clear up your skin in a week's time. But why be discouraged? Try the latter formula and wait for right results. B. T.

Copy Hook

Boyd has had two blackouts in the last week from a blown fuse. Too many live wires living there?

Those who send joke valentines should visit a snappish guillotine.

Is it true a freshman was seen building fortresses and castles in the big sandpile in front of Inman?

Love story of the week: "Will you marry me?" he said. "No", she answered. And so they both lived happily ever after.

Remark of the week: "I hate mornings. They're so early."

What's a fellow to do if his date's friends are coming in the parlor and he can't rise without either bringing the chair up also or leaving a sizable piece of clothing caught fast? Desperate frankness, a hasty overcoat, and remarkable self control saved the day for the Phi Delt victim. Now that we think about it, maybe something ought to be done about those wicker chairs and loose nails. We like to make it hard for our dates to tear themselves away, but—!

Our little fountain figure lost his head in the cold snap. Wonder if the cold and aloof technique would work similarly with flesh and blood?

Rep Council

(Continued on Page 1)

the money for such organizations as Community Chest, Red Cross, and World Student Service Fund will be pledged in one drive or several.

The proposal of a new alumnus came before the council in the last few minutes of the meeting. Dr. McCain said he did not believe there was sentiment against a change in either the Board of Trustees, the faculty, or the administration, adding that the only people left to consult were the alumnae. Dean of the Faculty S. G. Stukes believed there would be opposition, but that "it could be worked out."

Council agreed that a new alumnus mater would have to come gradually, and that we should "go slowly enough to get something really distinctive." The present alumnus mater, written in 1910, was Agnes Scott's first.

Pertaining to the recommendation of Representative council that \$20 rather than \$18 be appropriated for student budget from each student's tuition, Dr. McCain said the suggestion seemed "very reasonable". Decision will await a meeting of the Finance committee. The change would involve a rewriting of the 11-year-old contract and would subtract a total of \$1,100 from the college budget.

The Agnes Scott News

Volume XXXII

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, WED. FEB. 26, 1947

Number 15 16

Sultan To Rule Club Scheherazade Saturday

Cast Readies 'Kind Lady' Mystery For 8:30 Thursday, Friday

Blackfriars' acting and technical members are working furiously today as they finish up last minute details for "Kind Lady" set for presentation Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p. m. in Presser auditorium.

Actors will have their final dress rehearsal tonight. Pictures of the play will be taken then by Technique photographers as the actors brush up on their lines for the last time.

Cast Chosen

Casts for the two productions have been named. Pat McManmon as the kind lady, will play opposite Douglas Hume, of Georgia Tech, as the handsome beggar Thursday night. Jean Estes will play the same role Friday.

Included in the Thursday night cast are Reese Newton. Helen Currie, Betty Jean Brown and Willa Wagner.

Carolyn Gilchrist, Martha Cook, Betty Jo Doyle and Dot Stewart will play in Friday night's performance. Polly Miles, as Ada, and Lidie Lee, as Aggie, are slated to play both nights.

Men in the cast include Walter Blackstock, John Nugent, Richard Anderson of Georgia Tech Kenion Edwards of Atlanta, and Zenas Sears, of the Georgia Play-

Faculty Show Coming Up

By Charlie Smith

"Shellbound" shed some of its secrecy this week with the announcement by Miss Roberta Winter that the "dramatic treat of the year" with an all faculty and administration cast will burst in Presser hall at 8:30 p. m. April 12.

Miss Winter said that an anonymous committee has been working on "Shellbound" since Christmas, when student government, by popular demand, asked the faculty to stage a production similar to the one in 1943 to raise funds for the newly established War Council.

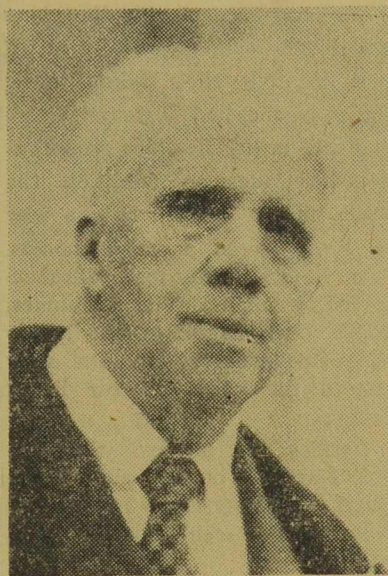
"Shellbound," too, will be a benefit performance, she revealed, the proceeds of which will go to some worthy cause to be named at the faculty meeting March 5. Miss Winter, Blackfriars' director and veteran of the 1943 drama, is again director.

In presenting "Shellbound," the committee carefully emphasized Monday the fact that the faculty is "by no means" establishing a precedent or obligating itself to continue the practice periodically.

"In fact," warned Miss Winter, "this may well be your last chance to see such a production."

Repercussions from the faculty revue, "Our Day—And Welcome To It", presented in March, 1943, are still heard around the campus. It told the story of "the rise, fall, and partial restoration of faculty rule on the Agnes Scott campus." Members of that night's audience

(Continued on page 5)



ROBERT FROST

house and WATL.

Final Details Completed

Last minute preparations for the play included an interview with Carolyn Gilchrist by Dale Clark on WAGA Tuesday night. Carolyn sketched Blackfriars' history as well as the plot and details for the present production.

Big job back stage opening night belongs to Grace Durant, assistant to the director. Grace will take charge of all the small details that give backstage direct-

(Continued on page 5)

Campus Awaits Robert Frost 8:30 March 6

Robert Frost, "dean of American poets," will close winter quarter lecture series with his talk at 8:30 p. m., Thursday, March 6 in Presser. As guest of Lecture association Mr. Frost will be on campus from March 5 to 7.

Speaking for New England, New Hampshire in particular, Mr. Frost is the author of such books of poetry as "North of Boston," "Collected Poems," "The Witness Tree," and "Masque of Reason."

Three times the winner of the Pulitzer Prize for poetry, Mr. Frost has held numerous professorships, recently Emerson Professor of Poetry at Harvard.

Faculty and staff will be the guests of Lecture association at his talk; students will be admitted by season lecture tickets.

Miss Emma May Laney, Lecture association advisor, urges that the students bring their family and friends. Tickets are on sale in the bookstore to students, staff and faculty for their guests.

As has been his practice for several years during his visits to Agnes Scott, Mr. Frost will autograph copies of his books.

Mr. Frost last year presented the library with first editions and limited editions of his poetry and one manuscript.

Ga.-Ala. Student Organization Elects Meadows Secretary

Sixteen representatives of Georgia and Alabama colleges, meeting Sunday to discuss a constitution for a proposed National Student Organization, elected Agnes Scott's Jane Meadows secretary of a temporary regional organization which will work toward the formation of N. S. O. next summer.

Al Foster, of Emory, presided at the meeting which was in the Church School building at Emory. He was one of 375 delegates to the springboard meeting in Chicago last Christmas.

At Sunday's meeting 11 colleges sent students, most of them student body presidents: Agnes Scott, Berry, Georgia Tech, Auburn, Shorter, Emory, West Georgia, Georgia State College for Women, Wesleyan, Georgia State College at Savannah, and Morehouse. The latter two are Negro colleges.

Two resolutions, suggested by Jane, will go to the national organization other than member colleges and universities.

It was also recommended by Jane and passed by the group that delegates to the organizing convention set for next summer represent no organizations except colleges or universities.

"At the Chicago meeting during

(Continued on page 5)

Sultans competing as Junior Joint's ruling potentate for one night out of a thousand and one at the Club Scheherazade, Mar. 1, are Ann Wheeler, Zollie Ann Saxton, Jean Fraser and Carolyn Wells.

With the Nomads and Sam Smith, leader, as musical background the juniors are presenting an Arabian Nights spectacle in the gym at 8:30 p. m., Betzie Powers, chairman, announced.

Sophomore king of hearts last year, Jean Fraser will defend her sceptre against senior sultan Ann, junior Zollie and frosh Carolyn Wells.

After the opening fanfare of the orchestra mistress of ceremonies, Betzie Powers, as Scheherazade, will spin the tales of old Araby. Harem dancer Virginia Henry, and her troupe of dancing girls, and singer Mary Beth Little, will provide floor show entertainment with Lou McLaurin as the genie jester.

In accordance with night club custom the Scheherazade Club will furnish a photographer who will snap the patrons for \$1.00 per person.

Classes will compete for the best skit award with chairmen Jessie Hodges, freshman, Easy Beale, soph, and Betty Allen, senior, directing. Glee Club will present a series of Arabic songs.

(Continued on page 5)

Musical Slated For Sunday

C. W. Dieckmann and Mrs. Isabel Bryan of the music department, will present a music appreciation hour in Gaines chapel Sunday night at 8:30. The college community is invited to attend this program of piano and organ music.

The theme and variations from "Sonata" number six by Mendelssohn for organ; two piano compositions, "Arondo" by Chopin; the organ numbers "Communion" by Torres and two corale-preludes by Mr. Dieckmann. "Scherzo-Symphonique" by Faulkes; and a group of piano numbers, "Siciliano" and Chaminade's "Le Matin" and "Le Soir" will compose the program.

First College Art Collection Honors Former Professor

The college will present the "Louise Lewis Collection of Fine Arts Prints" in Presser hall during chapel on Saturday, March 1, Dr. James R. McCain, president, announced.

Including 21 color reproductions and originals, the collection is being established by the colleges in honor of Miss Louise Lewis who taught at Agnes Scott for 42 years. Miss Lewis, who retired in 1943, will be present at the ceremony.

H. C. Forman and Miss Priscilla Lobeck of the art department chose and framed the paintings. The works of Rembrandt, Homer, de Chirico, Renoir, Van

Dr. Christian Resigns Post For Research

S. M. Christian, head of the physics department, will leave Agnes Scott in June to do research work for the Radio Corporation of America in Princeton, N. J.

Work With Isotopes

His work will be mainly to adapt radio-active isotopes, by-products in the manufacture of the atom bomb, to use in radio.

Leaving Agnes Scott after his 14 years here was a difficult decision, Mr. Christian said.

"One reason for my going is that I want to study and the RCA laboratory is like a glorious university where you study and study just what you want to and never have an exam," he explained.

Reasons For Going

The other deciding factor for him was his desire "to hasten the application of atomic energy to peaceful purposes, the best way to oppose the military application of it. Atomic energy will change our way of life more fundamentally than the introduction of electricity to civilization."

Mr. Christian has spent the last two summers doing research for the RCA laboratory which is for theoretical study rather than production.

Last Marriage Class To Discuss Weddings

How to plan a wedding will be the topic for the last marriage class for seniors and engaged girls. Mrs. Mary Leslie Patterson, bridal consultant at Rich's department store, will discuss the many details and preparation that a wedding involves.

The class will meet at 5 p. m. in No. 3 Buttrick.

Gogh, Zarach are represented in the collection.

In an effort to stimulate art appreciation, these paintings, and others to be added later, will be loaned to students for their dormitory rooms.

Social-Lites

By Mary Brown Mahon

The old school looked very vacant this week-end due to home-going on our annual Founders' Day holiday. Those who remained here enjoyed the radio skit by Agnes Scott Saturday afternoon. A great deal of credit goes to Nellie Scott and Alice Beardsley for this very successful entertainment.

Friday night the law school at Emory had a dance at the Shrine Mosque. Those who attended—Mary Jane Fuller, Caroline Squires, Nina Owens, Betty Andrews, and Lucy Mohr. The same night at the Emory Med banquet and dance were Margaret McManus and Glassell Beale. This was sort of a farewell affair given in honor of the graduating Med students.

Ship Ahoy!!

Sigma Chi sailors at Tech had their gals aboard the S. S. Joy (better known as the Sigma Chi house) Saturday night. Agnes Scott gals who went on the cruise were Billie Powell, Newell Turner, Rita Adams, Bobbie Cathcart, Liz Williams, Jo Culp, Betsy Deal, Poochie Gehrkin, Mim Steele, Bunny Brannon, Dale Bennet, Beth Walton, Mary Frances Anderson, and Susan Pope, who also attended the swimming meet beforehand.

June Thomason, Sweetie Calley, and Nina Owens enjoyed an informal party at Emory Saturday night with the SAE's. Lynn Phillips danced at the Paradise Room and Grace Durant and Carolyn Glichrist attended the Georgia Tech radio show.

And The Visitors

Mary McCalla's mother was here as were Henrietta Johnson's aunt and grandmother and Mickey Williams' brother. Margaret Kinard enjoyed her father's visit and Martha Warlick's mother was visiting her for the week-end.

It was good to see "Scottie" Scott, last year's graduate, here visiting in Main for the week-end. Everybody was also glad to see Ginny Skinner back, spending the week-end with Gene Akin. It is hoped by all that she will be back next year. Lee Cousar's mother was here, and B. J. Ellison and Susan Neville had visitors.

And those men—Valeria Brown's from home, Pagie Violette's from Fort Benning, B. J. Brown's from Birmingham, and Suzanne Wilson's good looking Lewis.

Home

There seems to be no doubt as to where the majority was this week-end. They weren't here, anyway. E. Claire Cunningham took Beth Jones and Teetoe Williams home to a houseparty with her. Sister Davis went to West Point, Ga., Mildred Claire Jones went home to Thomaston, Ga. Mary Gene Sims, Margaret Ann Rich-

Junior 'News' Editors Write For Dailies

By-lines of Agnes Scott News-hounds have hit the front pages of city dailies in the last month.

Harriet Gregory, an assistant editor, and Mary Beth Little, feature editor, each made page-one of their home-town papers with stories on the recent student anti-Talmadge rally at the capitol. Harriet's story, first appearing in Pageland Journal, was picked up by two other papers.

ards, and Mary Manly also spent an enjoyable week-end at home.

Shorty Lehmann and Jessie Padgett went to La Grange Ga., Katherine Davis went to Athens, Ga., Lady Major to Anderson, S. C. Mary Jo Ammons went home to Griffin, Ga., with Mimi Arnold, and Tollie Tollison went to Vidalia, Ga. Betty Blackmon went home to Columbus, Ga., as did Amanda Hulsey to Gainesville, Ga. Barbara Franklin went to Statesville, Ga., and took Harriet Lurton as her guest.

Isabel Asbury went home to Greenville, S. C., and took with her Edith Merrin, Louise Hoyt, Carroll Taylor, Ruth Ellis, and Anna George Dobbins. Margaret McManus also went to Greenville. Kate Ellis, Glassell Beale, and Lorraine Ross went to Gainesville, Ga., with Ann Wheeler, and Ellen Morrison and Dot Peace went to Cordele, Ga., with Lanie Harris. Charlene Simms and Sue Hutchens report a good time at Auburn.

Becky Lever spent the week-end in Winder, Ga., Katherine McKoy in Greenville, S. C., Sara Belle Rosenberg in Statesboro, Ga., Betty Wood in Fort Valley, Ga., Fran Ford in West Point, Ga., and Chris Yates in Augusta, Ga. Sidney Cummins and Margie Graves spent the week-end with Susan Bolling in LaFayette, Ala.

Last Word

Before I say goodbye, let me say how good it is to see Easy Beale out of the infirmary, and to get you to ask her what the advice was that her mother wrote her about. It's worth a good laugh, believe me!!

Well, you socialites, it surely has been fun to be on the inside of all your big doin's. As Louis Jordan would say, "Let the good times roll!!" and I hope I haven't bored you too much with the social gab.

No Journalism Offered Here Spring Quarter

No journalism will be given on campus spring quarter, since only three students signed for the course, Miss Margaret Ridley, recorder, announced.

Whether or not seniors will be permitted to take courses at Emory depends on the Emory administration. Unless Emory will allow special examinations no courses needed for graduation can be taken, Miss Ridley explained.

Since Emory's examination week begins June 2, when the Agnes Scott dormitories close, students will be unable to take courses unless arrangements for special examinations can be made.

Strozier, Palmour Speak on Buying

The two alumnae who will talk Friday, at 4 p. m. in Murphy Candler on merchandising and personnel careers have made good in department store work in a short time.

Mary Louise Palmour, buyer for one of the dress shops at Davison's in Atlanta, is a graduate of the class of '42. She started work by putting on fashion shows at Davison's. Carolyn Strozier, '41, is in the personnel department at Rich's in Atlanta.

This is the third informal vocational guidance conference sponsored by the Alumnae association.

Electives To Meet

Any student beginning a new quarter course in the spring quarter must see the electives committee before the holidays, Miss Margaret Ridley, committee chairman, said this week. The committee meets Tuesday, March 4, 2:15-4, Tuesday, March 11, 9:30-12; Thursday, March 13, 9:30-12.

It will cost you a dollar if you forget to get your blue card, Miss Ridley said.

Mrs. Fox Tells Marriage Class Slim Purse Shapes Budget

BY MARY FRANCES ANDERSON

"Of course everyone of you will probably marry a Texas oil millionaire, but then, his wells just might run dry," began Mrs. Mary Walker Fox in her discussion of budgeting at marriage class Wednesday, Feb. 19.

Mrs. Fox, who is Lida Walker's sister, gave as a preliminary to her discussion some advice on the attitude with which to face the financial aspect of marriage. Of prime importance, she said, is the realization that the pampered daughter's extravagances must be trimmed to fit the young wife's slim purse. This adjustment is the first hurdle; others come easier.

The budget which Mrs. Fox presented was one which she and her husband had tried and proved themselves. She advised, however, that there be a capital of at least \$500 in the bank first—to fall back on in case of emergency!

She based her budget on \$300 a month. Out of this she allowed \$118.75 for invariables such as rent, life and fire insurance, and social security. For variables such as food, clothing, laundry, and home operating expenses she allowed \$95.75.

Nan Nettles Plus Piano Equal A. S. C. Song Hits

By Mac Compton

To most of us Nan Nettles means music most any way you write it, but especially in the form of two school classics—"What We've Got" and the Junior Alma Mater.

"I improvise all the time," says Nan, "but I never write anything down except when I have a definite purpose, and that's only been twice." These two purposes were desperation, for when in 1944 the freshmen were wondering frantically what they could have for Black Cat, Nan came up with the music for what is now the Junior Alma Mater. Then several weeks ago when junior spirits were at their lowest over the song contest, Nan wrote more music—this time "What We've Got".

Nan has been playing the piano and improvising practically all of her life, but she's taken music for only the last 5 years.

Music is her life, for even that beloved American tradition the radio, means to Nan only a way to hear operas and symphonies. "I'm having a musical education forced on me," said her roommate, who'd been listening half heartily to the conversation. She slyly turned the knob to hear Perry Como.

Besides the improvisation talent, Nan has perfect pitch. "The sounds from my above neighbors," Nan added, "aren't notes, they're noise."

But even a musician is normal and has to eat. Maybe it's the artistic temperament, but Nan is practically a vegetarian. Preferences are salads and bananasplits.

Daytime delights are spasmodic knitting (a sweater may be finished in three days or then again three years), playing the piano for a small group, observing people (particularly their noses), languages, sheltering stray cats and dogs, singing the Bell Song. Now Nan is settling down to write music for Junior Joint. She makes it sound so simple most any novice would like to try song producing.

Date Book

Wed., Feb. 26—5 p. m. marriage class in Room 3 Buttrick.

7:15 p. m. Miss Laney speaks to sophomore cabinet room in Main.

Thurs., Feb. 27—8:30 p. m. Blackfriars present "Kind Lady" in Presser. 5 p. m. I. R. C. meets in Murphey Candler.

Varsity basketball game in the gym.

Fri., Feb. 28—8:30 p. m., final performance of "Kind Lady".

Sat., March 1—10:30 a. m., presentation of Lewis Fine Arts Prints in Presser.

Rabbit rabbit day.

Mon. March 3—Inactivity week begins. 8:30 p. m., music appreciation hour in Presser.

Tues., March 4—Mrs. Dwyer, woman of the year, speaks in chapel.

Thurs., March 6—8:30 p. m. Robert Frost speaks in Presser.

Sat., March 8—Free day.

Mon., March 10—Exams begin.

Wed., March 12—Emory university exams begin.

Sat. March 15—Vacation begins.

Fri., March 21—8:30 a. m., classes begin. 10:30 a. m. nominations for student ballot in chapel.

Wed., March 26, through Fri., March 28—Elections.

Wed. April 3—Next edition of The News.

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Here's What It Takes!

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

President—Senior

Duties—Direct executive work of student government. Act as chairman of the representative council. Act as chairman of open forum. Act as secretary of the administrative committee. Appoint special committees to study student problems.

Qualifications—Real interest in all the parts of campus life so that she may work toward integration of student activities. Ability to represent students to the administration, administration to students. Ability to handle groups of people in student meeting.

Vice-President — Judicial Chairman—Senior

Duties — Assume primary responsibility for the judicial work of student government. Amass material for cases. Work with individuals involved in cases. Work with secretary on records of cases. Assume duties of the president in her absence or at her request.

Qualifications—Ability to think clearly and logically. Ability for presenting cases in an unbiased manner. Tactfulness and sympathetic interest in individuals.

Orientation Chairman — Senior

Duties—Plan orientation program. Direct orientation committee and the work of the sponsors. Work personally with freshmen through the year.

Qualifications — Ability to organize and direct effectively the orientation program. Warm personal interest in people.

Lower House Chairman—Junior

Duties—To head the work of lower house, setting up committees and directing their work. To act as parliamentarian of the student government association. To be in charge of fire drills.

Qualifications—Ability to work with people effectively. An interest in making the campus more pleasant by attention to details of campus life. A willingness to learn and put over to the student body the fundamentals of parliamentary procedure.

Student Recorder — Junior

Duties—Keep records of students points for activities. Secretary of the executive work of student government. Keep minutes of representative council, of open forums, and of student meetings. Handle the correspondence of student government association.

Qualifications — Ability to do detailed work efficiently. An interest in the various viewpoints of the campus and an ability to record them accurately in the minutes.

Secretary—Junior

Duties—Keep all files of judicial cases. Secretary of the judicial work of the student government. Send out campus slips.

Qualifications — Dependability. Efficiency. Ability to think clearly. Interest in the campus as a whole and in individuals.

Treasurer—Junior

Duties — Work with a budget committee in apportioning the student budget and in supervising the auditing of the books of all campus organizations. Handle all financial transactions of executive committee.

Qualifications—Ability to keep books efficiently.

Day Student Representative — Senior.

Duties — Edit the handbook. Preside over day student meetings. Represent day students on the executive committee.

Qualifications—Preferably some experience in working with publications. Ability to know and represent various day student groups. Interest in integrating boarder and day student activities.

House President—Seniors, three elected.

Duties — Be in charge of the dormitories. Meet with the executive committee on cases and to represent students on the executive committee.

Qualifications — Ability to inspire cooperation. A friendly, sympathetic and understanding personality. A sense of humor is valuable. Impartiality in dealing with all students. Carefulness in details.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The first prerequisite for all officers of C. A. is a strong, working Christian personality, having the inner resource of a vital relationship with God.

President—Senior

Duties—Preside over cabinet meetings and retreat; keep in touch with all phases of C. A. work; see that the program for the year is carried forward.

Qualifications—A primary and enduring interest in the spiritual growth on campus; a vision of the scope of work on our campus, and of Christian work in other colleges throughout the world; a personal contact with the campus; ability to recognize varying abilities and opinions and to maintain an attitude of fellowship and cooperation.

Vice-President—Senior

Duties — Preside over council meetings. Assist the president and serve as recreation chairman to cabinet.

Qualifications — Organizational ability. Interest in social service; ability to work with people.

Fresh Advisor—Senior

Duties—Have charge of writing letters of welcome to the freshmen; direct the meeting of freshmen at trains; sponsor freshman cabinet, freshman interest groups, and interior decorating clinic, and general freshman advisor from C. A.

Qualifications—Enthusiasm, understanding, sound judgement, gift of drawing out the ideas and possibilities in others.

Secretary—Junior

Duties—Correspondence with speakers, keeping minutes of cabinet meetings and retreats, keeping in touch with the various activities of C. A., and supervising records for refile.

Qualifications — Initiative, promptness, contact with campus.

Treasurer—Junior

Duties—Collecting pledges, sending out pledge envelopes, keeping up payments specified in the budget.

Qualifications—Ability to take responsibility in money matters, carefulness, attention to details.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President Senior

Duties—Call and preside at all meetings of the association, the board, and the executive council. Appoint all committees and be an ex-officio member of them.

Qualifications—Skill in sports and an interest in A. A. Executive ability. Willingness to work and cooperate with physical directors. Friendliness.

Vice-President—Senior

Duties—Perform all duties of president in her absence. Have charge of all recreational activities pertaining to A. A. Represent A. A. on co-recreational council.

Qualifications — Interest in sports and A. A. Ability to direct open houses or other social functions with mixed groups. Willingness to cooperate.

Secretary—Junior

Duties—Keep record of all proceedings of A. A. board. Conduct all regular correspondence pertaining to the association. Keep a permanent record of all persons winning points. Send out notices of all meetings. Keep record of attendance at athletic board meetings.

Qualifications — Dependability at all times. Ability to give attention to details. Interest in the association. Promptness.

Treasurer—Junior

Duties—Take charge of funds of association and record her report in the record. Pay out money at request of president. Order and take charge of awards.

Qualifications—Ability to keep accurate books. Dependability.

SILHOUETTE Editor

Duties—Sign all contracts with printer, photographer, and engraver. Plan the layout for each page, and the contents of each section. Supervise and check all writing and proof-read final copy. Be responsible for having photographer take all necessary pictures.

Qualifications—A marked sense of responsibility for getting things done on time. Ability to write clearly. Some originality. Ability to get along well with faculty, students and contractors. Close cooperation with business manager so as to plan within the budget.

Associate Editor

Duties—Help plan the annual. Work especially on the back section. Make the final check on class sections, names, and pictures. Cooperate with editor.

Qualifications—A marked sense of responsibility. Ability to write clearly. Interest in annual work.

Assistant Editors—Junior, two

Duties—One assistant will have charge of the faculty section, and the other assistant will have charge of the club section. For her section each will have to do the writing, supervise the photography, and take part in planning the page lay-outs.

Qualifications—Sense of responsibility for doing work on time. Ability to write.

Business Manager—Senior

Duties—To manage advertising in the Silhouette—to sell the ads, collect payments of ads, draw up copy when necessary. To sell ex-

tra orders of pictures for the photographer. To sell pages to school organizations and clubs. To select staff of assistants and direct their work.

Qualifications—She should have had experience in selling ads and should be able to make a good impression on prospective advertisers. She must be very dependable, and must have initiative in thinking of new places to get ads. Ability to organize a capable staff is necessary.

Assistant Business Manager—Junior

Duties—Assist business manager in securing ads. Arranging for copy and getting it to printer.

Qualifications — Experience in securing ads. Ability to do detailed work. Some executive ability. Keen sense of responsibility.

AGNES SCOTT NEWS

Editor—Senior

Duties—Select an efficient editorial staff, organize and direct it. Determine editorial policy and write editorials. Plan content of each paper, assemble lists of news. Possession of a personality and appearance suitable for representing the college. Poise and some executive ability.

Managing Editor—Senior

Duties—Plan the make-up of the paper. Decide on style and size of headlines. Lay out paper with help of assistant editors. Direct printers in actual lay-out and check proof at printers'. Write some editorials.

Qualifications—Be able to take initiative and assume responsibility for the make-up of the paper. Enough executive ability to direct assistant editors in helping with the lay-out of the paper and to supervise the printers. Judgment as to relative importance of articles. Knowledge of journalism is helpful.

Assistant Editors—Juniors, two

Duties—Send assignments to reporters. See that all copy is turned in. Do preliminary editing of copy. Rewrite headlines when necessary. Assist with make-up.

Qualifications—Must be interested in the news. Be able to write clearly and correctly. Be able to correct copy. Must be dependable.

Business Manager—Senior

Duties—Keep books. Handle all money, paying and receiving checks. Collecting for advertising. Select and oversee whole business staff.

Qualifications — Experience in selling ads. Ability to do business with businessmen successfully. Must be businesslike and thoroughly responsible. Be able to keep accurate records. Be able to write clear business letters.

Assistant Business Manager—Junior

Duties—Get weekly advertising. Get ads to editors on time.

Qualifications — Definite business ability. Be able to keep accurate records. Be able to meet and talk with business people. Sense of responsibility.

MAY DAY

Chairman—Senior

Duties—Selection of a capable committee. Conference with faculty advisors for planning May day meeting. Promoting a contest for selection of a scenario. Plan for election of May Queen and court.

Starting and keeping committees working separately on necessary jobs. Setting dates for practices, May day, etc.

Qualifications — Willingness to work hard. Must have plenty of time spring quarter to devote to her job. Must be responsible and dependable. Should be able to work with other people and get along with them. Should be open to suggestions.

Social Standards Chairman—Senior

Duties — Revising "Campus Code"; organize reception for English Department lectures; Chairman of dining room committee; serve on dancing committee; organizing other activities of Social Standards Committee.

Qualifications — Ability to organize well; awareness of social needs of campus; initiative; poise; tact.

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MONDAY-TUESDAY

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Here's Who's Got What It Takes

Following is a list of girls who have worked on campus organizations. Each of these girls has had experience in these respective organizations. These are the girls from whom next year's officers may be chosen. They deserve your careful consideration before you nominate.

Athletic Association

Juniors	
Virginia Andrews	Badminton manager 1946-47
E. Claire Cunningham	News reporter 1946-47
Sheely Little	Freshman representative 1944-45
	Advertising manager 1945-46
	Secretary 1946-47
Vannesse Orr	Volleyball manager 1946-47
Jackie Stewart	Tennis manager 1946-47
Virginia Tucker	Archery manager 1945-46
	Treasurer 1946-47
Emily Wright	Secretary of A.A. at Hollins college 1945-46
Sophomores	
Bunny Brannon	Basketball manager 1946-47
Marie Cuthbertson	Golf manager 1946-47
Sally Ellis	Advertising manager 1946-47
Jean Fraser	Freshman representative 1945-46
	Hockey manager 1946-47

Christian Association

Juniors	
Jane Barker	Council 1946-47
B. J. Brown	Vespers 1946-47
Louise Cousar	Secretary-treasurer of frosh and soph cabinets
Jane da Silva	Day student representative and intercollegiate rep. 1946-47
	Publicity 1945-46
Nancy Deal	Chapel 1946-47
Pris Hatch	President freshman cabinet 1944-45
	Worship 1945-46
Caroline Hodges	Secretary 1946-47
	Council 1945-46
Candy Hollandsworth	President sophomore cabinet 1945-46
	Treasurer 1946-47
Mildred Claire Jones	Scottish Rite 1946-47
Myrtice Mariani	Council 1946-47
Mae Comer Osborne	President Methodist students 1946-47
Betzie Powers	Council 1946-47
Jane Rushin	Council 1946-47
Anne Shepherd	Scottish Rite 1946-47
Mary Gene Sims	President Westminster Fellowship 1946-47
Teetoe Williams	Council 1946-47
The following have been denominational officers:	
Jane Alsobrook	Mildred Claire Jones
Ruth Blair	Nan Nettles
Sophomores	
Gene Akin	Council 1946-47
Angie Anderson	President freshman cabinet 1945-46
	World fellowship 1946-47
Easy Beale	Council 1946-47
El Bear	Council 1946-47
Splinter Board	Council 1946-47
Bobbie Cathcart	Council 1946-47
El Compton	Council 1946-47
Betsy Deal	Council 1946-47
Nancy Dendy	President sophomore cabinet 1946-47
Ann Faucette	Worship 1946-47
Nancy Francisco	Council 1946-47
Butch Hays	Publicity 1946-47
Jo Heinz	Council 1946-47
Nancy Huey	Council 1946-47
Dottie Morrison	Social service 1946-47
Mary Priege	Council 1946-47
The following have been denominational officers:	
Jo Barron	Nancy Huey
Martha Goddard	Marguerite Jackson
The following have been frosh or soph cabinet officers:	
Rita Adams	Leonora Cousar
Alice Crenshaw	Nancy Huey
	Penny Rogers
	Doris Sullivan
	Frances Russell
	Tissie Rutland
	Marian Yancey

Student Government Association

Juniors	
Dabney Adams	Sophomore representative 1945-46
Barbara Blair	Student recorder 1946-47
Mac Compton	Junior representative 1946-47
Sister Davis	Secretary of lower house 1946-47
	Sophomore representative 1945-46
Jean da Silva	Treasurer 1946-47
Adele Dieckmann	Lower house 1946-47
	Freshman representative 1944-45
	Sophomore representative 1945-46
	Secretary 1946-47
Beth Jones	Junior representative
Lou McLaurin	Lower house chairman 1946-47
Mary Gene Sims	Lower house 1946-47
Marian Yancey	Junior day student representative 1946-47
Sophomores	
Easy Beale	Lower house 1946-47
El Bear	Freshman representative 1946-47
Marie Cuthbertson	Freshman representative 1946-47
Hunt Morris	Sophomore representative 1946-47
Nancy Parks	Sophomore representative 1946-47
Mary Hanson Partridge	Lower House 1946-47
Charlie Smith	Lower House 1946-47
Binky Stubbs	Lower House 1946-47
Doris Sullivan	Sophomore representative 1946-47
Elizabeth Williams	Lower House 1946-47

Class Officers

Juniors	
Dabney Adams	President 1944-45
E. Claire Cunningham	Vice-president 1946-47
Lou McLaurin	Secretary 1944-45
	President 1945-46
Pagie Violette	Vice-president 1945-56
Lida Walker	Vice-president 1944-45
	Secretary 1945-46
Teetoe Williams	President 1946-47
	Secretary 1946-47
Sophomores	
Tillie Alexander	Vice-president 1945-46 and 1946-47
El Bear	Secretary 1946-47
Reese Newton	President 1945-46 and 1946-47
Binky Stubbs	Secretary 1945-46

Lecture Association

Juniors	
Mary Beth Little	Charge of auditorium and lights 1945-46
Pagie Violette	Charge of ushers 1946-47
Jenny Wren	Day student representative 1946-47
Sophomores	
Rita Adams	Charge of the lecture hall 1946-47
Newell Turner	Publicity 1946-47

Aurora Editorial Staff

Juniors	
Alice Davidson	Staff member 1946-47
Mary Beth Little	Poetry editor and staff member 1946-47
Pagie Violette	Exchange editor and staff member 1946-47
Sophomores	
Dolly Cave	Staff member 1946-47
Nancy Parks	Staff member 1946-47
Mary Price	Staff member 1946-47

May Day

Mimi Arnold 1945-46, 1946-47	Maxine Kicklitter 1945-46, 1946-47
Mary Aichel 1946-47	Mary Beth Little 1946-47
Dolly Cave 1946-47	Barbara Macris 1945-1946
Eleanor Compton 1946-47	Nancy Parks 1946-47
Adele Dieckmann 1946-47	Frances Shoales 1946-47
Nancy Deal 1945-46	Doris Sullivan 1946-47
Nancy Geer 1946-47	Pagie Violette 1946-47

Agnes Scott News Editorial Staff

Juniors	
Ginny Andrews	Copy editor 1946-47
	Reporter 1945-46
E. Claire Cunningham	Assistant sports editor 1946-47
	Reporter 1945-46
Alice Davidson	Assistant circulation manager 1946-47
June Driskill	Assistant advertising manager 1946-47
Harriet Gregory	Assistant editor 1946-47
	Reporter 1945-46
Mary Beth Little	Feature editor 1946-47
	Reporter 1945-46
Mary Manly	Assistant advertising manager 1946-47
Clarkie Rogers	Assistant editor 1946-47
	Reporter 1945-46
Zollie Saxon	Assistant circulation manager 1946-47

The following have been reporters:

Juniors	
Jane Alsobrook	Anne Ezzard
Mac Compton	Rose Mary Griffin
Betty Jo Doyle	Beth Jones
Virginia Drake	Sheely Little
Grace Durant	
Sophomores	
The following have been reporters:	
Martha Warlick	Easy Beale
Rita Adams	Mary Phyllis Bishop
Mimi Arnold	Ann Carol Blanton
Betty Lou Baker	Dolly Cave
Beverly Baldwin	Catherine Phillips
Mary Elizabeth Flanders	Janet Quinn
Janet Quinn	
The following have been business assistants:	
Mary Aichel	Bobby Cathcart
Betty Beddingfield	Marguerite Jackson
	Willene Tarry
	Val von Lehe
	Margaret Anne Richards
	Charlien Simms
	Teetoe Williams
	Margaret Yancey
	Marian Yancey

Transfers

Juniors	
Jane Campbell	St. Mary's Jr. college, editor of the annual; members of newspaper staff; member of the legislative body
Alice Lyons	Randolph-Macon, advertising staff of the annual and the magazine
Emily Wright	Hollins, president of the rising junior class
Sophomores	
Helen Christian	Wesleyan, newspaper staff
June Davis	University of Arkansas, sophomore council
Jennie Lyle	La Grange, Y.W.C.A. council; vice-president of freshman class
Julia Ann Pennington	Wesleyan, freshman representative to the honor council

Silhouette Editorial Staff

Juniors	
Jane Barker	Sophomore assistant 1945-46
	Assistant organizations editor 1946-47
Mildred Claire Jones	Sophomore assistant 1945-46
	Assistant club editor 1946-47
Betzie Powers	Sophomore assistant 1945-46
	Assistant sports editor 1946-47
Pagie Violette	Sophomore assistant 1945-46
	Assistant editor 1946-47
Margaret Yancey	Sophomore assistant 1945-46
	Assistant editor 1946-47
Marian Yancey	Sophomore assistant 1945-46
	Assistant faculty editor 1946-47
Sophomores	
Assistants to section editors:	
Tillie Alexander	Marie Cuthbertson
Easy Beale	Betsy Deal
Bobbie Cathcart	Weezie Durant
	Betty Jeanne Ellison
	Frankie Francisco
	Billie Powell
	Charlie Smith
	Mim Steele

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THURSDAY-FRIDAY

Walter Pidgeon and Ilona Massey in

"Holiday In Mexico"

(Technicolor)

SATURDAY

"Fast Company"

With East Side Kids

"Rhythm Boat Rhythm"

With Leon Errol

MONDAY-TUESDAY

Van Johnson and Pat Kirkwood

"No Leave No Love"

EMORY THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

"Leave Her To Heaven"

With Gene Tierney and Cornell Wilde

THURSDAY

"Diamond Horseshoe"

With Betty Grable and Dick Haymes

... FRIDAY-SATURDAY ...

"Blondie's Lucky Day"

With Penny Singleton

"Talk About a Lady"

With Jinx Falkenburg

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

"The Strange Woman"

With Hedy Lamarr and George Sanders

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Play By Play

By Lidie Lee

Atmosphere in The News offices this week is decidedly on the foggy side. Everyone is weeping over swan songs—and we're no exception. As the last paper goes to press it's time to take a glance over the headlines for the last two quarters and to make a few predictions about the quarter to come.

Sophs On Top

Looking back over the year's record we find sophs winning not only in basketball but also in hockey. Jean Fraser won the coveted hockey stick. The stick is awarded to the sophomore who has shown the most skill and improvement in the use of the stick for the year.

Seniors Ann Hough and Betty Andrews, won the tennis cup for the tennis doubles tournament. This was the third championship for the two girls who have been tops since their sophomore year.

Betty Andrews was named top rider of the year when she won the championship cup for expert horsemanship in the fall horse show. Harriet Lurton, sophomore, was runner up.

Sophs nudged the juniors out by one point to win the only official swim meet of the year, and A. A. raised over \$30 in a benefit bridge to hire extra referees for the basketball games.

Badminton Doubles

Emory experts gave pointers to badminton players in the gym. As the paper goes to press Jackie Stewart and Emily Wright are practicing to meet Claire Kemper and Ginny Andrews in the badminton doubles finals. The match will be played between the halves at the varsity sub-varsity games.

Big headline for the members of Outing club was their morning hike to Atlanta for breakfast. Weather hit a low of 24 degrees that morning, much to the hikers dismay.

Looking Ahead

Looking ahead into next quarter we have a full schedule for athletic minded students.

Golf enthusiasts will be spread out over the city's golf courses when spring weather comes. Harold Sargent, East Lake pro, who has taught Agnes Scott girls the finer points of the game for years will be on campus again this year. He will give instructions Monday from 4 to 6 p. m.

Swimming classes for spring quarter offered by the Physical Education department will include an instructors' life saving class. To qualify girls must be 19 years old and must have a current senior life saving certificate.

Team sport for the season is volley ball with a large crowd expected out for class teams. Riding, archery and tennis will also be offered.

May Day High Spot

May Day will be the high spot on the gym calendar for spring quarter. Girls interested in dancing or tumbling are asked to sign up for this activity.

It's hard to write this last column and look ahead to things we'll no longer be reporting on. Since this is our last chance to put our two cents worth we'd like to finish up with a few predictions.

A Few Predictions

We'd like to nominate the sophs as the top athletes of the year. If they keep on with the spunk and skill they've shown during the last two quarters they should win the volley ball cup as well as the basketball and hockey awards. Betty Andrews wins our nomination for top athlete of the year, with Ann Hough a close second. Both girls by the way are in May Court this year. E. Claire Cunningham and I are fighting it out for the best sport's columnist of the year.

Sophs Win '47 Cage Cup

Badminton doubles finals will be played Friday at 7:30 p. m. before the varsity-sub-varsity games. Ginny Andrews and Claire Kemper are slated to meet Emily Wright and Jackie Stewart for the championship.

Coeds Purr At Emory

Eight attractive girls are sitting at dinner in Agnes Scott's dining room, surrounded by the subtle air of gracious living.

There is a lull in the conversation and one of the eight—wearing a more battered but enlightened look than the others—sees her chance.

"Let me tell you all," she begins eagerly, "what happened over at Emory today—"

Reaction is instantaneous. "Oh, no, not again," says one. "Heard about it at lunch and breakfast," says another. "Don't you people ever change the subject?"

One by one they make their escape, leaving a sole convert who leans forward eagerly herself and begs to hear the latest from the world where you have 10 minutes between classes and go to school with men.

Emory's co-eds from Agnes Scott, most of them seeking learning's extras in journalism, psychology, and business live a hard life and love it. We're always out of breath and we have to turn on split personalities twice a day—but we would miss it terribly if we lost our co-ed status.

It takes a lot of courage. We must face the mad dash to the bus stop, plus learning to put on lipstick on the way; we must face shoving our way into the bus amongst an entire grammar-school population, and then getting off feeling like so much Colgate's toothpaste out of the tube. We have had to learn the gentle art of standing on a corner and looking pitiful—ladies don't hitchhike.

And by now, we are resigned to having to defend Agnes Scott at every turn against the cracks of Emory students whose social experience has obviously been limited. From the faculty on down, at Emory, the idea seems to be that an Agnes Scott girls must be either (1) carefully shielded from the realities of life, or (2) told the realities of life.

At Agnes Scott we are considered slightly wicked for venturing willingly so far from the reach of the sheltering arms every day. They're tired of hearing us brag about our alma mater, but we have to keep telling them Emory men really are gentlemen. We've known that ever since we used the public phone in the library basement. After a battle with our conscience, we finally opened our eyes to see what was on the wall of the booth; not a thing, it wouldn't do for an Agnes Scott girl to see!

'Kind Lady'

(Continued from Page 1) ors grey hairs on opening night. Miss Winter, with a brief pep talk to the nervous actors, will go out front as usual to watch the play from the audience.

Hints to an opening night audience include a suggestion that they brush up mildly on their art terms. Scattered through the play are references to Whistler, El Greco, Madame Toussaud.

Girls interested in the basketball games Friday night are asked to come to the Thursday performance of the play.

Radio Hookup Unlikely—McCain

Agnes Scott's hookup with the proposed Decatur radio station of E. D. Rivers, Jr., was dismissed as unlikely by President J. R. McCain this week.

"We are not able to have any part in a venture which is not definite, whose sponsorship we do not fully understand," he declared.

In discussing River's proposal, Dr. McCain stressed that he has never presented the plans in writing. "Should the radio suggestion develop on a sound basis we would doubtless be able to cooperate," he added.

Under the present circumstances he said, "We aren't able to say yea or nay."

Meadows

(Continued from Page 1)

A few of the many aims adopted for the organization include:

- (1) A student employment center.
- (2) A commission to investigate curricula, and teaching methods, and to give its findings wide publicity.
- (3) To encourage an active participation in government and an exercise of all civil rights.
- (4) To secure for all people equal opportunities for education regardless of sex, race, or religion.

Junior Joint

(Continued from Page 1)

Student government, Christian association include Mrs. John Gil-association and Athletic association are entering floats to be judged.

General admission is \$.25 and prices for reserved tables now on sale, range from \$.25 to \$1.00 according to location.

In presenting the sultans in chapel this morning seniors featured a bridge game in a harem. Juniors had their sultan emerging from an express package sent by an archeologist uncle. In a dream sequence the sophomore with her genie's help chose her sultan. And the freshman sultan was introduced with a song to the tune of Minagua Nicaragua. Senior Allen, junior Dabney Adams, soph Dot Porter, and Margie Major, frosh, directed the presentation skits. Jane Barker, junior, had charge of the entire presentation.

Faculty Show

(Continued from Page 1)

recall with amazement Miss Susan Cobb's descent from the heavenly ceiling, and the appearance of Saint Peter, the angel Gabriel, and the guardian angel of Heaven, in the persons of Dr. J. R. McCain, Dr. S. G. Stukes, and Miss Carrie Scandrett.

When asked for details, Miss Winter replied, "Start saving your money now to see it!"

Brannon Claims Year's High Score

Sophomores took top honors Friday with the close of the basketball season. Unbeaten champs for the '47 season, they also boasted highest number of team members to make varsity-sub-varsity teams. Bunny Brannon, sophomore forward, was top scorer for the year with 80 points.

Eight sophs made the two varsity teams to beat seniors who had seven team members of varsity calibre. Juniors had five members on the two teams, and freshmen trailed with three.

Seniors Tops On Varsity

Seniors placed five members on the varsity, topping sophs who had four varsity and four sub-varsity members. Juniors had three members on the varsity, while frosh failed to put a single girl on the top team.

Jean Fraser, top scorer last year was a near winner with 74 points this year she tied with senior Ann Hough for second place.

Last games of the season were thrillers. The seniors won over the juniors 40-27. This broke a previous tie score in their only other clash of the season. Sophs claimed victory over a hard fighting freshman team 19-27.

Sophs, who won the basketball championship for the second time, were undefeated this year. Seniors copped second place with three wins and one tie. Juniors came in third with two wins and one tie. Juniors came in third with two wins and one tie. Frosh trailed with six losses.

Varsity Members

Varsity team members include. Forwards, Ann Hough (sr.), Betty Andrews (sr.), Genet Heery (sr.), Mary Humphries (jr.), Bunny Brannon (soph.), Jean Fraser (soph.).

Guards, Janet Liddell (sr.), B. J. Radford (sr.), E. Claire Cunningham (jr.), Anne Hayes (jr.), Reese Newton, (soph.), Binky Stubbs (soph.).

Sub-varsity Team

Sub-Varsity team members are: Forwards: Emily Wright, jr., Lou McLaurin (jr.), June Davis (soph.), Sally Ellis (soph.), Jeanne Paschal (fr.), Anne Williamson (fr.).

Guards: Marie Adams (sr.), Mickey Williams (sr.), Julianne Cook (soph.), Julia Blake (soph.), Miriam Mitchell (fr.).

Varsity-sub varsity games will be played Friday at 8 p. m. in the gym.

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Every Boy A Soldier: Sign Post To War?

What kind of a world can you build on fear?

The idea of compulsory universal military training in the United States not only threatens our way of life; it is threatening hopes for world peace. We can't move in two directions at once; we can't give our all to the cause of peace as long as we are too afraid of Russia, or someone, to dare to disarm.

The argument for military training boils down to "nobody picks a fight with Joe Louis." It may be true that if we have a huge standing army, no one will pick on us. It is an advantage to have thousands of armed men ready to defend us—but an advantage at what a price!

We have just won a war. We weren't prepared in 1941. What won that war for our side was not preparedness but morale. It was the kind of morale democracies are built on, the kind we fought for and have fought for since 1774; the kind of spirit a militarist ideology kills.

What a strange time for the United States to think of making every boy a bearer of arms and a wearer of uniforms! For generations most European countries have trained all their young men. Has that policy stopped Europe from being the breeding place of two world wars? How can a military United States be expected to stop war?

Last week the State Department began beaming its goodwill broadcasts to Russia. Are these mere empty words, mere gestures that form a front for a country armed? Does the ideal born during the war have a chance?

We say yes! This ideal does mean something—it must, if we are to survive.

Idealism is our last hope, but it's a good one. A million bombs and bullets won't kill war. Faith can.

Tests Vs. The First Ideal

Religious Emphasis week is one week of the year that should mean exactly what the simple words imply.

If they meant an emphasis on religious thought last week it was in spite of, and not because of, the faculty. The administration specifically requested that no tests be assigned during the week.

One faculty member began a class with "Why aren't people going to chapel this week?" The same teacher attempted to encourage attendance by canceling a proposed test for Friday.

Other teachers might have followed her example and found more seats filled. For most students the proposed week for special attention to religious thought was packed with academic cramming, a veritable pre-exam week without the blue books.

C. A. should not take the empty seats to heart. The students were behind you; evidently some of the faculty were not.

THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS

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Assistant Editors.....	ANNA CLARK ROGERS, HARRIET GREGORY
Sports Editor.....	LIDIE LEE
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MEMBER

Associated Collegiate Press

Galley Slave Letter From the Editors

Alice Beardsley

They say this is supposed to be my "Swan Song." I understand that Swan Songs are usually sung upon a slave's departure from the accustomed line of literary activity.

Now since I am, by temperament and anatomy unable to sing anything resembling a swan song, I thought it would be enlightening to the dear reader to know something of the art involved in being a slave of the galleys.

I have lived these last few weeks with great expectations—expectations that my list of friends would soon number more than one loyal roommate. People shun a columnist. Why just the other day I was told that Bella Wilson and B. Bow were experiencing hysterics in the Dean's office but wouldn't divulge the source of amusement for fear of the galley slave.

And it's difficult to find a dining room table full of open-hearted girls whose conversation does not cease to babble when the slave pulls out a chair to sit down.

Now besides this mental agony, there is physical torment involved. Like the day I hid in the alumnae garden to hear Kathy Davis, who was observing the head of the fountain figure lying in the water, say "May he rust in peace." It was damp weather in that garden.

Some things you have to overhear—like the time I followed two faculty members all along the colonnade after the student government song contest in chapel to hear one of them remark that after the senior song Miss Leyburn said "Sounds like a gospel hymn."

And then there are some eager people who think in terms of helpfulness to the galley—like the time Patty Overton came running up to say that she and Todd were looking in the papers to find a show to go to one afternoon and saw an ad for "The Corn is Corn."

And then there are always the things you never dare put in a column. For instance, the classical drama class was discussing Oedipus one day. Oedipus was told by Apollo that he would kill his father and marry his mother and several members of the class were giving their own probable course of action if they had been Oedipus. "I'd never get married," said one. Another, more respectful of the matronial urge, offered, "Oh, I'd get married; but I'd make sure I married a woman a lot younger than I." Whereupon, Miss Glick, ever alert to incongruities in answers, pounced, "Ah, that wouldn't be safe; she might have had her face lifted."

And Miss Winter's statement in play practice—"Peter, if I could get you long enough and sober enough, I'd make an actor out of you."

And so, dear reader, as Columbus, son of Columbo, said, as he was about to set sail on his great voyage, with America in front of him and Spain in back of him, to Isabella, wife of Ferdinand, Queen of Spain, who sold her crown jewels that she might finance this deal—

"Goodbye."

This is the last edition of the Agnes Scott News until April 2, after a new staff goes into office. Meanwhile, watch the bulletin board.

Today's issue of The News wraps it up for the quarter—and for this year's staff. The next edition is due early in April, as soon as the new editor has a chance to get her staff in hand after elections.

We're even going to fool everybody by not putting out an April Fool edition. We could list a lot of reasons, but we might as well tell you it's because we're still broke.

With this issue, we've met our last deadline. we've proof read our last page-proof and overlooked our last typographical error; we've spent our last Tuesday wallowing in printers' ink; from now on, we can go to things without paper and pencil.

It's time for the seniors on the staff to collect their belongings that have graced The News room tables and floor for a year, and take them home in a wheelbarrow; time we tore down the calendars with the leg art. A new staff should find new inspiration. The new staff will start with a neat office and a straightened-out copy hook on the desk.

We think we've been lucky to be able to work on the paper in such a good year. The students, and especially student government, have gone forward toward more and more student government. We've seen innovations like the intra-campus conferences, and an increased campus interest and participation in what goes on outside these walls. Besides the abrogation of the dancing rule, we have heard of big plans for new buildings and an expanded college.

The return to seated meals has symbolized a change, not to pre-war days, but to new, post-war ways of living. A few things we have missed, like chapel talks on the day's news, and Sunday coffees in Murphey Candler. But things like the improvement of attendance and behavior in chapel and the unprecedented lack of violent student opinion outbreaks about the honor system or smoking since September make up for any loss. It's been a good year.

As the seniors on the staff depart for the library stacks for the spring, we wish to pin a poppy on students who claimed they liked the paper; on a helpful, non-censoring faculty and administration; on everybody who wrote letters to the editor; on our advertisers (heaven bless them); and on Mr. Jones, for letting us in the dorms at 1:30 a. m. Tuesday mornings. . . .

No staff should go out of office without leaving some bit of advice, gleaned from its months of experience and thought. So to the new staff, whoever they may be, we say—try never to leave the copy hook on the office chairs. It penetrates.

Copy Hook

An Agnes Scott femme fatale is worrying about what to do with the GMA high school sophomore, love smitten while the two traveled "on the Greyhound bus."

John's puzzled expression as the German table responds to his services with, "Danke, Johann."

Cultured senior's malapropism: "I really don't see anything wrong with that. It's just the astigmatism attached to it."

Laughter as freshman on second dining room shift slips in pile of table cloths becomes hopelessly cocooned and at last is extricated, wings rather wilted.

From the dark of the colonnade came this one: "Good-night, darling. So glad to have met you."

Nancy Parks was overheard telling Bobby Cathcart that she certainly had a cold weekend. Then she added "I had two blind dates."

Hunt Morris, finding the name, "J. Andrews", written on the fly leaf of an old book, excitedly asked Miss Leyburn if the book had not belonged to Joseph Andrews. Miss Leyburn, however, was not so excited. She reminded Hunt that Joseph Andrews was a fictional character.

Election special: We hasten to correct an error in last year's list of qualifications for student officers. Interest in the News is fine in our junior assistant editors; but no: they don't really need to be "interred" in the News.

We found this sonnet fluttering from the cork-screw-like original Copy Hook in the News room. Intensive investigation told us only that the author is a devotee of Milton, courtesy of English 211; and comes from Montgomery, Ala. When I consider how little sleep I got;

E'er half my dream was o'er I had to rise,
And that one pleasure which the bell denies
Leaving me useless, though my soul more bent
To answer my dear teachers and present

My true knowledge, lest they returning chide.
"Will Miss Leyburn ask one question, sleep denied?"

I fondly ask; but Dr. McCain to prevent
That murmur soon replies: "Your teachers do not need
Either your answers or your thoughts; who best
Can bull around, they merit best;
and some
Are eager beavers; it is they who slave
And study their old lessons without rest."

They also fail who only sit and sleep.

The Agnes Scott News

Volume XXXII

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, WED. APRIL 2, 1947

Number 16

New Officers Fill Campus Positions

As new officers prepare to step into positions of leadership on campus, Jane Meadows, president of Student government, expressed thanks to the student body as a whole for cooperation in the recent elections.

She commends the students for the orderly manner in which the elections were conducted, and the upper classes for a notable absence of "politicking."

Those officers who will take over their new duties are as follows: Sister Davis, president of Student government; Pris Hatch, president of Christian association; Sheely Little, president of Athletic association; Adele Dieckmann, vice-president of Student government; Candy Hollandsworth, vice-president of Christian association; Virginia Tucker, vice-president of Athletic association; Harriet Gregory, editor of the News.

Yancey Edits Silhouette

Margaret Yancey, editor of the Silhouette; Alice Davidson, editor of the Aurora; Mac Compton, business manager of the News; Jean da Silva, business manager of the Silhouette; Charlien Sims, business manager of the Aurora; B. J. Brown, freshman advisor for Christian association; Emily Wright, day student representative to Exec; Nancy Deal, orientation chairman; Lou McLaurin, Inman house president; Bob Blair, Rebekah house president; Beth Jones, Main house president.

Mary Beth Little, president of Lecture association; Maxine Kickliter, chairman of May Day; Clarkie Rogers, managing editor of the News; Jane Campbell, associate editor of the Silhouette; Martha Humber, managing editor of the Aurora; Mary Manly, chairman of the social standards committee; Nancy Parks, chairman of lower house; Hunt Morris, student recorder; Doris Sullivan, secretary of Student government; Nancy Dendy, secretary of Christian association; Marie Cuthbertson, secretary of Athletic association.

Treasurers are Chosen

Easy Beale, treasurer of Student government.

(Continued on page 2)

Date Book

Wed., April 2—Latin American art exhibit opens in Buttrick.

Thurs., April 3—Mortar Board recognition in chapel with Dr. LeRoy Loemaker as speaker. Eleanor Steber's concert in Presser at 8:30 p. m.

Fri., April 4—Volleyball games at 4 p. m.

Choral speaking program in Maclean, 5 p. m.

Sat., April 5—Dr. Petery I. Shih speaks in chapel.

Sun., April 6—Easter Sunrise service at 7:30 a. m.

Vespers in Maclean.

Mon., April 7—Dr. Helen C. White will speak in Maclean at 4:45 p. m. 4:30 p. m. Blackfriar try-outs.

Tues., April 8—Dr. White's lecture at 8:30 p. m. in Presser.

Wed., April 9—Recognition of Phi Beta Kappa in chapel and lecture by Dr. White.

Dr. Loemaker Will Address Mortar Board

Dr. LeRoy Loemaker, dean of the Graduate School and professor of philosophy at Emory will speak at Mortar Board's announcement service in chapel tomorrow morning. At this time names of the girls whose attainments in leadership, scholarship, and service have won for them membership in Mortar Board will be announced.

Miss Emma Mae Laney, Walter B. Posey, George P. Hayes, and Dr. J. R. McCain will be sponsors for the service.

The new members will be initiated tomorrow afternoon and will attend a banquet at the Tea House tomorrow night.

According to custom, this year's members will serenade the campus community in each dormitory and cottage tonight.

CA Plans Easter Service

Dr. Don Bailey, pastor of the Emory Presbyterian Church, will conduct a sunrise service on campus Easter Sunday, 7:30 a. m.

C. A. is planning an outdoor service providing the weather remains clear. Music will be supplied by records. The place, which depends upon the facilities available for hooking up the victrola, has not been designated. In case of bad weather the service will be moved to McLean Chapel.

Rufus Harris to Give Graduation Address

Dr. Rufus C. Harris, president of Tulane University, will be the commencement speaker. Dr. James R. McCain announced recently.

Dr. Harris, former Chairman of Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary schools, was chosen after the death of A. R. Mann last February. Mr. Mann was formerly the vice-president of the General Education Board and Professor of Cornell. He had been chosen commencement speaker early in the year.

Rumors Fly

Faculty Shot by 'Shellbound'

By Lee Cousar

From whence have come these strange rumors that we've been hearing? Could they really be true? One student reported that she actually heard harmonious notes—just plain notes, maybe—of masculine voices from Mr. Johnson's studio. Can you imagine—masculine! And the odd thing was that they sounded vaguely familiar.

Then there was that strange occurrence last Thursday night. A student who was in Presser at about 8 o'clock that night solemnly vows that she saw Miss Gaylord, Miss Barineau, and Mr. Forman on their knees on the stage of

Phi Beta Ceremony To Feature White

Dr. Helen C. White, professor at the University of Wisconsin, will lecture on "The Function of Literature in the Modern World" Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in Gaines auditorium. She is scheduled to lecture on Campus April 7-9, George P. Hayes, professor of English, announced.

Dr. White's series of lectures are sponsored by the English department. She will speak next Wednesday in chapel at the annual "tapping" of the Phi Beta Kappa members.

Her first lecture in McLean chapel at 4:45 p. m. Monday will be on the subject "An Interest—The Key to an Interesting Life."

An author as well as a lecturer, Dr. White has written several books on literature. "Metaphysical Poetry" and "The Mysticism of William Blake" are two more widely known. She is also a writer of historical romance and will speak Tuesday morning on "The Writing of Historical Romance."

"The Expanding Function of Women in the Modern World" will be the subject of Dr. White's talk at the Phi Beta Kappa service. As a member of the Senate of the Phi Beta Kappa Dr. White is active in the fraternity.

Her last lecture will be in McLean chapel Wednesday afternoon at 4:45 on "Re-education in Germany" summarizing the situation as she saw it last summer on a government-sponsored tour.

Dr. White is the president of the American Association of University Women and will be honored at a tea given in the Alumnae House by the local chapter of the AAUW.

Dr. Alfred Outler Meets With Faculty

Dr. Alfred Outler, professor from Yale university, left the Agnes Scott campus today after spending two days here under the sponsorship of the Hazen foundation.

Members of the faculty has several meetings with Dr. Outler, who is a graduate of Emory, Duke and Yale, to discuss the problem of religion in higher education. In answer to his own request, Dr. Outler met with one student group at Miss Scandrett's home yesterday afternoon.

Walker, Major Newton Named Class Heads

The juniors elected Lida Walker president at a class meeting Friday. Betzie Powers was chosen vice-president; June Driskill, secretary; and Tissy Rutland, treasurer.

Tina Hewson and Marion Yancey were elected house presidents of Gaines and White House.

Sophomores elected Reese Newton for a third term as class president. Elizabeth Williams will serve as vice-president. The meeting closed with a tie between Lee Cousar and Ann Faucette for secretary-treasurer. A motion to split the office will be voted on at the next class meeting.

Eleanor Bear and June Tollison will be junior house presidents next year. The sophs chose Dorothy Quillian day student representative.

Marjorie Major was elected class president and Cama Clarkson, vice-president by the freshmen. Charlotte Bartlett, Todd McCain, and Sara Tucker will represent next year's sophomores on Student government.

Other freshmen elections will be held in a class meeting next Friday.

Exhibit Feature Latin-America

The Latin American Exhibit being shown in Buttrick Hall April 1-15 is the work of Carlos Meridas, representing the modern movement in South America and Roberto Montenegro, illustrator and fresco artist. The works in the exhibit are loaned by the Pan-American Union in Washington, D. C.

Born in Guatemala, Carlos Merida studied in Paris and then returned home to begin experiments with painting based on Indian art. The results are evident in these selections from the "Popol-Vuh", interpretations of the Mayan legends.

Parts of the "Sacred Book of the Quiche" are exhibited beneath each picture suggesting folk tales and myths which survived the Spanish conquest. Merida has been ranked as the most abstract of South American artists.

Roberto Montenegro organized the Museo de Artes Populares in Mexico. His lithographs of Taxco scenes are illustrative of the old-world charm found in the winding streets and the Spanish grandeur of the cathedral in this little town south of the border.

The Last Weekend

By Mildred Claire Jones

Even after the strenuous mental gymnastics of choosing our leaders for next year, energetic Hottentots were off for a typical weekend of merrymaking. To the Lil Abner Party at the Emory SAE house went Ann Hough, Sally Bussey, June Thomason, Sweetie Calley, Ann Kelly, Theresa Kemp, Jean Williams, Charlotte Bartlett, Mary Lou Hatfield, and Nora Anne Little. The rush party at the Chi Phi house drew Mildred Claire Jones, Glassell Beale, Emily Wright, Ellen Morrison, Mary Brown Mahon, B. A. Ziegler, Kate Ellis, and Martha Cunningham.

Lou McLaurin, Pagie Violette, Johanna Richardson, Jean Henson, Rita Adams and Splinter Board enjoyed the Phi Delt party, while Polly Miles, Geva Harper, Nancy Huey, and Jean Tollison danced with the Sigma Chis. Seen at the Sigma Nu weiner roast were Charlien Simms, Julianne Cook, Lidie Lee, Bobbie Cathcart, Lorton Lee, Casey Chance, Cama Clarkson, Ann Sartain, Ric Ramseur, and Jean Osborn. Good reports of the WSB barn dance came from Candy Hollandsworth, Ann Ezzard, Jessie Paget, Ruby Lehman, Val von Lehe, and Nancy Dendy.

Tech's fraternity houses also drew a bevy of Agnes Scott beau-

ties. Among them were Margaret Ann Richards, Donnie King, Margaret Glenn, June Irvine, Martha Humber, Mary Jo Ammons, B. J. Brown, and Dot Medlock at the ATO house; Pat Asbury, Lil Laster, Margie Major, Ann Gebhardt, Ann Haden, Sarah Tucker, Joan Peterson, Ann Williamson, Jo McCall, Ann Hayes and Pagie Violette at the Theta Chi house; and Billie Powell, Dot Quillian, and Jo Culp with the Sigma Chi's. Seen at the Phi Kappa Sig house were Rose Mary Griffin, Jenny Wren, and Ginny Andrews.

Phi Delt's were the lucky guys who dated Sister Davis, Betty Blackmon and Steve Page. Nightclubbing over the weekend were Harriet Reid, Nancy Geer, Beth Jones, and Tee Toe Williams.

Many Agnes Scotters visited other places this weekend. Mary Manly and Nancy Deal went to Forest City; Amanda Hulsey, Ann Wheeler, and Joan Callaway to Gainesville; Pat McGowan and Elizabeth Williams to the mountains; Betty Andrews to Columbia; Alice Newman to Milledgeville; and Aline Marshall to Marietta.

Visitors on campus were Carolyn Wells' Grier, Charlien Simms' Henry, B. J. Ellison's Tyke, Polly Harris' Earl, Betty Jo Doyle's Frank, Sidney Cummings' Bill and Susan Bowling's Al. Anne Elcan, old member of the class of '48 was welcomed back for the weekend.

Steber Concert Set For Thursday Night

Eleanor Steber, famed soprano star of the Metropolitan Opera association, will appear in Presser hall tomorrow evening at 8:30.

The program is sponsored by the Decatur Junior Service League. Proceeds will go to the DeKalb County Clinic.

Singing on the radio, in recordings, and on the opera and concert stage, Miss Steber has been acclaimed a brilliant artist.

Some balcony tickets are available to members of the Agnes Scott community, Miss Margaret Ridley, of the English department, announced. Miss Ridley is in charge of the tickets.

'Shellbound'

(Continued from page 1)

to be presented at 8 p. m. April 12 in Gaines. According to Director Winter, "Shellbound" is to be a "double exposure" of college life, presenting not only a picture of the harassed teacher but also a picture of the toil-worn student.

The cast and all the various production departments have been most helpful, according to Miss Winter, with one exception. An assistant director, Miss Carrie Scandrett, was appointed to receive all complaints, failings, and excuses of the production crew; but, according to the high authority, the assistant director left the campus for a visit almost as soon as she heard of her appointment. Things like that shorten a director's life.

A shroud of mystery continues to envelop the characters and the costuming. The stunt is being put on by practically everyone on the campus who is not a student.

Knowing our faculty, we can't help feeling that we have a rare evening's entertainment ahead. To coin a phrase, "Shellbound" should really spellbound.

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Club News

IRC

The Agnes Scott International Relations Club decided at their last meeting to join the state-wide club and are now members of the Georgia International Relations Club.

PI ALPHA PHI

New officers were elected at the last meeting. Dot Porter is president; Tissy Rutland, vice-president; Ann Carol Blanton, secretary; and Mim Steele, treasurer.

CA

Christian association cabinet officers have been announced by Pris Hatch, newly elected president. They and the committees which they head are Dabney Adams, religious resources; Anne Shepherd, world fellowship; Ruth Richardson, music; Mary Price, inter-collegiate activities and Y. W. C. A. representative; Dot Morrison, chapel; Nancy Huey, vespers; Martha Ann Board, worship; Cama Clarkson, publicity; and Ann Williamson, recreation.

BLACKFRIARS

Blackfriars try-outs will be Monday, April 7, at 4:30 p. m. in Miss Roberta Winter's studio. All students who have had one year of speech or freshmen who are taking first year speech are eligible. The skits which will be used for try-outs will be posted on the bulletin board in Buttrick and Miss Winter's office.

Elections

(Continued from page 1)

dent government; Butch Hays, treasurer of Christian association; Bunny Brannon, treasurer of Athletic association; Rita Adams and Lorton Lee, assistant editors of the News; Tilly Alexander and Charlesie Smith, assistant editors of the Silhouette, Mary Aichel and Harriette Winchester, assistant business managers of the News; Mary Jo Ammons and Newell Turner, assistant business managers of the Silhouette.

Student government installations are set for April 10; new officers will take over immediately after that date. Christian association installed new officers in chapel yesterday.

Students Hear Messer, Herrin Vocational Talks

Miss Virginia Herrin, dean of the Wesleyan Conservatory, and Miss Frances Messer, teacher in an Atlanta junior high school, spoke yesterday in the McKinney room on "Education as a Vocation." The program was the fourth in the Alumnae association's vocational guidance series.

Miss Herrin, a trained vocational guidance director, spoke on the administrative department of education in schools and colleges. Miss Messer discussed the actual teaching profession from kindergarten through college.

Both Miss Herrin and Miss Messer described the opportunities for teaching, the requirements and training involved, and the actual rewards to be gained. They talked of education both in public and private schools and the relative advantages and disadvantages of each.

At the request of the students, they spoke specifically of the opportunities for college graduates who major in Spanish.

Miss Mary Jane King, secretary of the Alumnae association, announced a coming vocational talk, "Science as a Vocation; Laboratory Work, and Teaching," to be presented April 15.

Students in Speech Plan Choral Recital

Ten advanced students in speech will present a program of choral speaking Friday at 5 p. m. in MacLean chapel, Miss Frances Gooch, head of the speech department announced.

The recital will feature selections with striking musical qualities.

The same program will be given for the College Park music club April 9. It was at the club's request that the program was prepared, Miss Gooch said.

Deans Attend Conference

Miss Carrie Scandrett, dean, and Miss Charlotte Hunter, assistant dean, attended a meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women in Columbus, Ohio, Friday through Tuesday.

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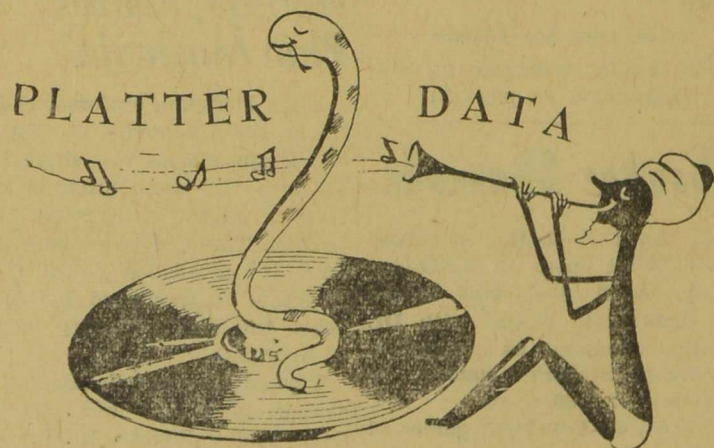
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| 2. <i>Managua, Nicaragua</i> , Kay Kyser | 63¢ | 6. <i>Concerto Album</i> , Freddy Martin | \$3.30 |
| 3. <i>Nazk's Boogie</i> , Erskine Hawkins | 63¢ | 7. <i>How Are Things in Glocamorra</i> , Georgia Gibbs | 63¢ |
| 4. <i>Linda</i> , Ray Noble | 63¢ | 8. <i>Moon-Faced, Starry Eyed</i> , Goodman & Mercer | 63¢ |

DAVISON'S

Davison's Records, Fourth Floor

On The Ball

By Ginny Andrews

A new quarter is beginning, some new sports are beginning, and a new sports editor is beginning—one that is as green as the grass on the hockey field, too. It's going to be hard to keep up with Lidie's swell "Play by Play" description of events down at the gym, but we'll get on the ball and see what happens.

Spring sports have really begun in their usual breezy March way. You can tell that by the way archery enthusiasts have been shooting around the hockey field hither and yon collecting stray arrows, and the way those frantic tennis players have been chasing after stray balls.

You can tell it's spring too, by the constant stream of gals attired in blue jeans and jodphurs edging their way down to the horses and the ring. Even the old mailroom in Buttrick is getting a taste of the spring sports as a gym-suit clad brigade firmly marches through it on their way to the new volleyball courts behind Rebekah.

May Day practices are a further note that Spring's here. From time to time we've been hearing strange bits of conversation like, "I'm a Mayor, what are you, a pickpocket?" or, "Where's your sword, let's fight!" or, "Who's the dragon?" Dire predictions of things to be, no doubt.

Along with Spring the new A. A. Board comes in. Congratulations Sheely and Tuck, we know you'll be grand, keep up the good work and have fun, too.

We'll end with a serious note from the pool room. Seems as if some beginner jumped into tread water with the best of 'em when the instructor said 'go.' As the startled instructor fished up the blue and gasping beginner from the bottom of the pool, she gulped a couple of times and finally blurted out, "Sorry, I missed the first two lessons!" Moral: or is that really necessary?

EMORY THEATRE

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

"The Westerner"

Gary Cooper. Also Cartoon and News

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

"Gallant Bess"

Marshall Thompson and George Tobias. Also Selected Shorts

SUNDAY-TUESDAY

"Song of the South"

Also Selected Shorts

May Day, Golf, and Tennis Highlight Spring Season

"Spring is sprung" and if the weather isn't sufficient proof, the activities at the Gym certainly are. Sports enthusiasts are eagerly whipping up the spring season sports to a good start with golf, tennis, and riding claiming the spotlight on the calendar.

Golfers are getting instruction each Monday afternoon either from Harold Seargent, pro at East Lake club, or Miss Llewellyn Wilburn, gym director. Beginning students are seen practicing on the hockey field almost every other day while the advanced students are going each week to neighboring courses which include Forest Hill, Avondale Country club, and North Fulton Park. This is the first time Agnes Scott girls have had access to the North Fulton course, a promising note in predicting the success of the season. The invitation provided for unlimited use without charge.

Tennis players as well as archers have been battling with March winds, but already Mrs. James Tilden, instructor, has succeeded in dividing her classes into small working groups. The emphasis for the first part of the quarter will be on technique and practice of serves and strokes. Games are slated for the latter part of the quarter.

Horseback riders have already donned the riding togs and are fast becoming friends with the eight horses down at the stables. Mrs. Adolph Lapp is teaching classes daily and Riding Club is functioning again. Gene Goode, riding manager, announced that tryouts for club membership will be held sometime within the next two weeks.

New A. A. Officers Plan For Big Athletics Year

Sheely Little and Virginia Tucker, new A. A. president and vice-president respectively, are athletes from way back, according to their modest remarks to ye olde sports reporter. Both come from athletically minded families who have taught their daughters and little sisters "sports" from the cradle up.

Sheely hails from Hickory, North Carolina, where she has "palled" around with two of her older brothers ever since she can remember. In high school Sheely liked swimming and tennis more than any other sport, while at Agnes Scott she likes hockey best. Since she has been at Scott she has represented her class in all the swimming meets, played basketball, and has served on Athletic Board as freshmen representative, publicity manager, and secretary.

"Tuck" is from Alexandria, Virginia, and is a member of a camping family. For the past two years she has been councillor at Bridewood Camp, Black

Badminton Singles

The badminton singles tournament has been held over from the Winter Quarter sports to be completed within the next two weeks, says Ginny Andrews, badminton manager. The tournament had reached approximately the third bracket before it had to be postponed for exams and Spring holidays.

Contestants are to play off one game a week and to default if unable to play off the match. Be sure to sign up the matches on the tournament brackets promptly.

A. A. Delegations Attend National Convention in April

Athletic Association is sending delegates to the National and State Athletic meetings for women colleges to be held this month.

The National Convention is to be held at Greensboro, North Carolina, April 18-19. Virginia Tucker, the new vice-President of A. A., and Jean Fraser have been chosen to represent Agnes Scott.

The State convention will be at Georgia State Woman's College, Valdosta, Georgia on April 25 and 26. Sheely Little, incoming President of A. A., and Eclair Cuninghame will be delegates to this meeting and will present a paper on the value of awards in competitive sports.

Mountain, North Carolina. She would rather ride than eat, sometimes anyway, and has a particularly warm spot in her heart for archery, hockey, and volleyball. As a member of A. A. Board, Tuck has been archery manager and treasurer.

The two new officers have big plans in store for A. A. next year. Both are determined to make the campus "take note" of A. A. and predicting from their past records there will be no limit to their success.

Volleyball Forecasted

Class Teams Lined up Frosh, the Dark Horse

The biggest spring sport, volleyball, will speed into action Friday, April 4, at 4 p. m. Frosh will fight seniors in the first game, immediately followed by the sophomore-junior game.

Vannesse Orr, who succeeds Cookie Miller as school volleyball manager, says the spring program has some thrilling games lined up. Mac Craig has a senior team all ready and "rarin'" to go. The juniors plan to "pack a wallop" led by their new manager, Doc Dunn, while Gladys Merck leads the enthusiastic sophs into a bang-up season. Everyone is waiting impatiently to see the challenging frosh in action. Jane Sharkey, who is the frosh manager, was very active in high school sports at Girl's High in Atlanta. She played on the varsity volleyball team and was captain of the basketball team. She has also won several golf tournaments and is a reputedly good swimmer. Barbara Lawson, our Canal Zone frosh, also offers some stiff volleyball competition to the upper classes.

New volleyball courts have been put up in back of Rebekah Scott in the place where the old tennis courts use to be. "The new location is a good change and ought to attract more spectators," says Kagie Johnson. Eclair Cuninghame added, "With the nets one-half foot higher, they won't sag, this new place should save the hockey field too." Van Orr says

that they will decide what type of serving, roving or rotating, they will use before each game as they did last year. At the end of the season, instead of the varsity team playing the sub-varsity, the combined sister class teams will play each other.

Last year there was no senior team and the other three classes tied for first place, each winning two games. So all in all this season sounds like it ought to show some pretty terrific competition and some swell playing.

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MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press

The News Previews

In our baptismal issue, Agnes Scott News staff number 32 takes a policy to live by, die by—anyway to turn out copy by.

We do not hereby promise to be radical or conservative, to advocate revolution or maintenance of the status quo. We do determine to be positive in attitude and action, hoping to be constructive in effect, no matter what category that puts us in or what label we bear.

To put Agnes Scott on paper honestly and completely is the ideal toward which the News humbly strives.

We form our policy believing that the truer the News reflects happenings, opinions, and trends on campus the better paper it will be and the more closely it will be knit to you, its stockholders.

More 'Social' Standards

"The development of charming personalities with such qualities as attractive appearance, poise, dignity" is not a statement from the Stevens publicity catalog but a phrase from the Agnes Scott Ideal. The war years made the fourth ideal a myth and gracious living faded out with nylons and dates.

With the year's supply of date slips used up in a month, with parties and seated meals again the order of the day signs of the times have changed. Climaxing this about-face is the addition to the student ballot of social standards chairman.

Social standards is now recognized as essential to carry out the ideals of the college. Every other important organization has a theme and a policy; so should social standards.

There is a real need to be able to entertain as in our own homes. Social life on campus even without wartime restrictions is limited to asking guests out to major events like Black Cat, Junior Joint and May Day.

A series of entertainments planned for once or twice a month with every girl on campus given a chance to learn a bit of gracious living first hand would fill the bill.

Pink Suspenders?

Voting machines would not improve upon the new system.

Elections, which usually drag out to be the most dreaded chapels of the year, seem to have had the pain and the confusion miraculously removed this time.

It was a miracle which sprang directly from a well-thought-out plan, hard work, and a good job of organizing by student government and the last year's officers who helped in the election procedure.

Other phases of the election seemed to be remarkably well organized too, even more surprisingly and not so commendably.

Agnes Scott has a tradition about elections, that they should be as disinterested as possible, based on merit instead of personality. Such a tradition pre-supposes no running for office, log-rolling, political rallies or any other form or politicking by a candidate or her friends.

Getting excited about elections is a good sign. It indicates that people care. Log-rolling indicates that a few individuals care very much while others care not at all.

Let's not leave ourselves open to accusations that we wear faint pink suspenders.

Cabbage And Kings

By Mary Beth Little

"The time has come," the Walrus said,

"To talk of many things:

"Of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—

"Of cabbages—and kings . . ."

Since I am now in ex-Galley-Slave-Alice's Wonderland, that is—wonder what to write tonight?—it seemed fitting to start with something incoherent. Thought it would serve as warning. Since you can't fool all the people all the time, why bother to diplomahypocrite at first? The just used verb is an addition to the king's English I have long been wishing to contribute. Ah, the joys of a free press!

It is conventional to state policies and standards at the beginning of a term, therefore—Policy: Prudential (because they furnish a Sunday symphony). Goal: to graduate. Convictions: "He merits best who bulls the best." Creed: "He also flunks who only sits and sleeps." Motto: "My candle burns . . ."

Adele Embarrassed

Now that introductions are over, and we are poisonal friends, let us proceed with that which a good friend is supposed to know but overlook. From a columnist's tattered-leather, class-conscious, zipper notebook flutters the rest.

With a final flourish, with a crowning climax, Adele Dieckmann wound up her career as Student government secretary. It seems Angela Pardington spent the night with the Dieckmanns, but one minor detail slipped the mind of the hostess. No telephone conversation with the Dean's office. Humbly, abjectly, in sack cloth and ashes, Adele was forced to send the inevitable campus slip.

So if you see Adele walking on her hands at Angela's command, or swinging from a telephone wire at Angela's slightest word, or creeping into a dark cave to experiment with light and shadows as research for Angela—you'll understand. Bitter, bitter twist of fate!

Surprise Visitor

Cotter's Saturday afternoon: Your editor is in one bed and your columnist is in the other, ungraciously forcing Pagie Violette to be standing in the middle of the floor. Incidentally, Pagie is—not quite dressed for callers, shall we say.

A knock is heard. "Come in" rings out a sweet treble. Another knock. "Come in" rings out another sweet treble. "It's the carpenter," tenors a slightly coy tone through the crack. "O. K.," is the answer.

A frantic look; a mad dash; a body somehow squeezed into a closet which is really too small for coathangers' width. The carpenter shuffles in, moves a quickly-vacated bed, props up a step-ladder, and repairs the ceiling. He says a perfectly innocent thing which in a giggley frame of mind is easily misconstrued into cause for fresh gales, miserably muffled in a pillow of the unmoved bed. Bedspring-shaking laughter; a tapping hammer; hacking suffocation in the closet.

At long last the carpenter ambles out with pleasant apologies and well wishes, the two sitting on the bed collapse—ribs splitting, and the gasping victim staggers from the closet in the last stages of purple apoplexy. P. S. Somehow we're still good friends.

Chevrolets for Students

Prediction of the week: I predict that people are going to use more

Pepsodent than ever . . . AND, I predict that just as blue horse wrapper cooperation has given Agnes Scott a fleet of bicycles, so Pepsodent box tops and bottoms cooperation is going to furnish the college with a Chevrolet or two!

Actually, don't you think there are more teeth-brushers than rhymers? Therefore, since Pepsodent is giving away four Chevrolts a week, and all college girls brush their teeth twice a day, and the more cars there are on campus the more people can ride to town, wouldn't it be a good idea to send in as many couplets as possible?

A practical suggestion therefore (not sales-talking or anything like that, of course) would be to encourage all students who use Pepsodent (small sizes mean more tops) to put all tops and bottoms in a box in the mail room and to write "My favorite brunettes" in class instead of doodling. Then when a person has an entry she applies to the News for tops. Couplet will not be read so don't be shy.

No strings to this offer; only a bit of red tape.

Poets must furnish own postage, and the cars must be used unselfishly for the joy of tops-contributors. That's all. Sounds easy, doesn't it? At any rate, faint heart never won fair buggy. And we're serious.

Reporter Speculates Outcome Of Large Shellbound Income

By Calico

The faculty has been discussing long and earnestly. The debaters have been heated and grim. The subject for all the controversy has been "how will we the members of the Agnes Scott College faculty dispose most wisely and to best advantage our proceeds from the forthcoming production, "Shellbound."

No argument was to be had whether large amounts of money would come from eager students and friends of the faculty, but the big problem facing an anxious faculty meeting, which met in closed session for six wearisome hours, was how to use the trust wisely.

At length, the following possible uses were listed:

(1) All proceeds used for installing private telephones for each room of the student dormitories and at least six bathtubs for each hall.

(2) All money to the renovating of the dumb-waiter in Rebekah Scott hall to serve as an elevator for weary students, tired of climbing 68 steps up to the third floor, being sure to install comfortable stools, and an automatic system to the third floor.

(3) One half of the proceeds to the hauling of sand from Savannah to the 20 square feet of ground between White House and Inman hall, and the purchasing of 15 deck chairs and the same number of beach umbrellas. The area would be dedicated and named in honor of the former nightwatchman Mr. Jones, the "Jones Beach".

(4) To begin a subterranean passage-way between all buildings to facilitate movement between the same, with moving belts akin to escalators for bad weather lazy student, and weary faculty members.

(5) To build a moving-picture theater behind the hockey field, which will show only animated

Washing Machine Gives Softer Suds, Fewer Backaches

By Easy Beale

"Put a nickle in the slot, and all I ever got was—What? Clean clothes, you say? What goes on? You don't mean we have a washing machine! Well, aren't we domestic though!

Yes, along with the blossoms, buds, and "boids" has come a brand, new, shiny washing machine, streamlined model that washes away our Monday blues (and greys).

Some bright soul, midst her friends' groans on a typical laundry night, dreamed up the idea of washing machine joys on campus, and suggested it to Student Government. The suggestion became a debate, the debate, became an order at Rich's and presto! we have our lovely time-saver.

Unfortunately, the manipulation of our prize is not quite so simple, but Student Government trusts (with a mercenary eye) that practice will make perfect. You are cordially requested to deposit ten cents with each attempt. One precaution is necessary—"No homemade soap, please." Perhaps even this warning is needless, for we all know that "Duz does everything". (Note: This is not a paid advertisement.).

cartoons, with intellectual movies for the faculty once a week.

(6) To provide one full day of liberty for the faculty, in which the students must attend classes, obligatory. (Ed. Note. This suggestion received many votes.)

(7) To use all the proceeds to pay the students to attend classes, the money to be apportioned out as most needed, and in accordance with the number of students in each class.

The last suggestion received the overwhelming majority of votes, and will be adopted formally by the faculty at the next faculty meeting. Henceforth, all students will be given a small stipend for each class attended.

It was felt that all the money should be used in this way, as it would be profitable both to students and faculty, helpful to the students' pocketbooks, and to the faculty's self-confidence as they would have full classes, and intelligent, responsive disciples. The plan will go into effect beginning Sept 26. April Fool.

Copy Hook

Dr. Posey amused his class Wednesday with his description of Teddy Roosevelt as "a cross between St. Paul and St. Vitus".

Speaking of faculty members, biology students are still wondering what reaction Miss Mac expected to get when she tickled the feet of that skeleton.

The Agnes Scott News

Volume XXXII

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, WED. APRIL 9, 1947

Number 17

ASC Team In Big Ten

Agnes Scott's affirmative debating team captured ninth place in the Big Ten rating at the Grand National Tournament, Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va., last weekend.

The affirmative, composed of Betzie Powers and Clarkie Rogers, was the only woman's team, except the champions, Mars Hill, to place in the Big Ten.

The University of Pittsburg won the Men's National Championship.

B. J. Brown and Dot Porter defended the negative, winning five out of eight rounds. The affirmative won six.

Competing in the tournament were 83 teams from colleges scattered from Seattle College, Washington, to the University of Florida. Utah, Oregon, North Dakota, and Kansas were represented.

The affirmative debated Waynesburg College, Pennsylvania, Grove City, North Carolina, University of North Carolina, Penn. State, Maryville College, Tennessee, Wayne College, Detroit, the University of Pennsylvania, and Tulane.

Pitted against the negative were Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, the University of Chicago, University of Pittsburg, Illinois State, North Carolina State Teachers College, Mars Hill, North Carolina, Penn State and North Dakota.

Lasting three days, the Grand National included poetry reading, extempore speaking, rejoinder, and dinner speeches as well as debating.

Other tournaments in which Pi Alpha Phi teams have debated are Emory in February and the All Southern Intercollegiate Tournament sponsored by the club in the fall. At the Emory tourney Agnes Scott placed first and third.

Already plans are being made for a tri-school debate with Emory, Berry, and Agnes Scott, president of Pi Alpha Phi, Dot Porter, announced.

People Unite With Interest, Dr. H. White

"An interest, to be good, must be something you care about without an ulterior motive," Dr. Helen C. White, English professor from the University of Wisconsin, asserted in a lecture in MacLean Monday afternoon.

Dr. White, a member of the United States commission to UNESCO and lecturer, explained that since both material wealth and achievement are on a precarious basis today, the only good bet is to choose an interest from within one, as an end in itself, not as a step in any direction.

Although she advocated the development of several different interests, Dr. White advised for everyone a basic one, which "should wear well," and act as focal point.

Her experience in UNESCO, Dr. White said, has proved that "the great interests—the pursuit of wisdom, the conquest of knowledge, and the quest for beauty—bind people together."

Dr. White, a member of the Phi Beta Kappa senate, spoke on "The Expanding Function of Women in the Modern World", at the Phi Beta Kappa announcement service in chapel this morning.

Her two lectures, Tuesday morning and Tuesday night, were on literature. Dr. White's final lecture, "Re-education in Germany", will be in MacLean this afternoon at 4:45. Her stay here has been sponsored by the English department.

Date Book

Wed., April 9—4 p. m. Interviews for summer camp counsellors. 4:45 p. m. Dr. Helen C. White lectures in McLean.

Thurs., April 10—7:30 p. m. Try-outs for dance group in the gym.

Fri., April 11—Volleyball game.

Sat., April 12—8 p. m. Faculty stunt in Presser Hall.

Sun., April 13—6:30 p. m. Vespers in McLean.

Mon., April 14—8 p. m. Dr. Paul Eckel lectures in McLean.

Tues. April 15—4 p. m. Vocational guidance lecture in the McKinney room. 5 p. m. Folio club meets.

Students Await Shellbound

Alumnae Give Science Talks

"Women in the World of Modern Science" will be the subject of the alumnae vocational guidance talk at 4 p. m. Tuesday in the McKinney room.

The discussion will include various careers in science, graduate study and opportunities for research.

Alumnae who will lead the discussion are Miss Evangeline Papageorge, assistant professor of biochemistry in the Medical and Graduate Schools at Emory and Mrs. Eloise Lyndon Rudy, a laboratory technician for the Kraft Foods cooperation.

Miss Papageorge has her Ph. D. from the University of Michigan and has done post-doctorate work at Yale as a Sterling Fellow. She particularly recommends the U. S. Public Health Service for science majors, pointing out that there are openings in bio-chemistry, nutrition, bacteriology, parasitology, nursing and other fields.

Mrs. Rudy has worked in the Thermometry laboratory of the National Bureau of Standards and now analyzes dairy products. Her special field is physics, and she suggests work in government bureaus, private industry, and in schools.

Students Approve Lower House Plan

Students voted unanimously to incorporate into the constitution a new plan for Lower House in a student meeting Friday.

This plan, which has been on trial since fall, includes the following revisions: that Lower House be made up of one representative from each dormitory hall, one representative from each cottage, and a day student representative from each class. The boarding students will be nominated in hall meetings and voted on by secret ballot in student meeting.

Under this new plan, Lower House meets at least twice each month; one of these meetings will be with the Executive committee.

The students then voted that a letter be sent to Congress advocating statehood for Hawaii. It was suggested that the students did not know enough about the issue to vote, so the former motion was resented. This was voted on, but the vote failed.

Dexter, Omwake Attend Convention In St. Louis

Miss Katherine T. Omwake and Miss Emily S. Dexter, associate professors of Psychology and Education, attended the meeting of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology in St. Louis last week.

Miss Omwake, treasurer of the Society, made a report at the council meeting. All officers are automatically members of Council, ruling body of the organization. Until recent years Miss Dexter was a member of the Council.

Faculty Mystery Production Slated For 8 P. M. Saturday

Charlsie Smith

A galaxy of faculty stars will present the dramatic production of the year Saturday at 8 p. m. in Presser hall. The presentation of "Shellbound," a benefit production for World Service council, will end the suspense and speculation in which the mystery play has held the campus for weeks.

Interviews with the director and assistant director, Miss Roberta Winter of the speech department, and Miss Carrie Scandrett, dean, produce only mystifying information.

On the subject of costumes Miss Winter commented, "Now, what wouldn't be too revealing about the costumes?—that I could tell you, I mean." Dr. McCain was overheard in a rehearsal when he calmly asked, "In what stage of undress should we be now?"

An idea of the proportions of the production can be gleaned from the fact that "Shellbound" will require not only the permanent stage in Gaines, but also a second platform to be constructed in front of the main one. A glance at the property list reveals the startling combination of doughnuts, an artist's model, "thundering herd" sound effects, a microphone, vinegar, and a chaise lounge.

These scattered bits of information give rise to all kinds of speculation, but the general consensus of opinion is that "Shellbound" will make dramatic history. In addition to the directing staff, other production committee chairmen are H. C. Forman, of the art department, scenery; Miss Lucille Alexander, of the French department, properties; John McAuley, electrician, lighting; Miss Elizabeth Barineau, Spanish department, wardrobe; Miss Charlotte Hunter, assistant dean, house manager; Miss Frances Gooch, of the speech department, tickets; Miss Edna Ruth Hanley, programs; Miss Reynolds, ushers.

Deal Crowned Girl of Week

First wearer of the green eyeshade, badge of the Emory Wheel's girl of the week, is Nancy Deal, junior.

Harry Benford, first reporter from Emory to eyeshade a girl, spotted prospects in the library, on the tennis courts, on the golf course, and in the mail room before he saw Nancy crossing the quadrangle and made a tentative choice, based on appearance.

Nancy had the title in the bag, the reporter said, with her perfect comebacks to the questions on the character-intelligence test, the second basis for the reporter's decision.

Nancy's answer to the first question ("Do you believe in kissing a boy on the first date?") was judged indicative of both character and intelligence. She said, "It depends on the boy."

A straight "no" would have indicated character, but not intelligence while "yes" would have meant intelligence but no character, a member of the Wheel staff explained.

Her answers concerning the proper number of fraternity pins worn per year, the UN conference, Emory men, the Emory Wheel, the contest itself, and the questionnaire were also considered by the judge as worthy of a girl of the week.

Harry Benford was accompanied on his mission by four self-termed "morale-boosters" and a photographer.

Another Wheel scout will be on campus next week to crown another beauty-intelligence-character queen.

Mortar Board Names 13 Members, President

Mortar Board announced 13 new members at their annual chapel service April 3. Anne Page Violette was named president of the organization for next year.

Other new members are Dabney Adams, Amelia Davis, Adele Dieckmann, Pris Hatch, Mary Beth Little, Mary Sheely Little, Lou McLaurin, Ruth Bastin Slentz, Virginia Tucker, Lida Walker, Margaret Yancey, and Marian Yancey.

Dr. Leroy Loemker, dean of the Graduate School and professor of philosophy at Emory, spoke at the service on scholarship, one of the bases for membership in Mortar Board.

"Scholarship should stimulate the divine potentialities of man," he said, "because it gives one a mastery of the tools of intellect,

criticism and understanding."

Dr. Loemker defined a scholar as a "man thinking," and an ideal scholar as one who seeks actively and creatively.

New Mortar Board members were formally initiated Thursday afternoon and were honor guests at a banquet in the tea house Thursday evening.

Qualification for Mortar Board membership is based on leadership, scholarship, and service to the college.

Career In Journalism Begins At 12 for Ex-Editor of News

By Lou McLaurin

Though it has not been established as a scientific fact, from the appearance of the Agnes Scott News under Jo Benton's management, it seems evident that instead of blood, the Benton veins are full of printer's ink.

It seems that this passion for newspaper work first struck Jo at the tender age of twelve. She and "the gang" undertook the laborious task of editing a handwritten paper for their neighborhood in Charlottesville, Va.—which incidentally folded after the first issue. She has been more successful in working on her high school paper and in working for a couple of summers on her hometown paper, with some rare experiences as results, even to covering a gory ax murder.

Jo's likes include all foods, books

(and time to read them), Emory, walking in the rain, swimming in the ocean, and music. After considerable digging her dislikes were found to be hymns sung by hill-billy bands, noisy trolleys, tall buildings, and dirt! Added to this list are babies before they learn to talk.

Jo frankly admits absent-mindedness and the need of a pad on her desk to tell her what to do next. Just recently she was in a big rush to go to town to buy an Easter hat and, since it must match her dress, she had to take the dress with her. She dashed madly to town, the dress box under her arm, ran into the store, slid to a stop before a clerk, and said, "I want a hat—pink—just the shade of this dress," yanked open the box

(Continued on page 2)

The Last Weekend

By Mildred Claire Jones

Easter found many well-dressed Agnes Scotters "far from the reach." However those who remained here found things far from dull. The Tech Sigma Chi entertained with a hay ride and barn dance at Fern's Farm for Fun Saturday night.

For details of the fun ask Mary Frances Anderson, Rita Adams, Ruth Vineyard, Betty Jane Crowther, Sarah Hancock, Pat McGowan, Barbara Waugaman, Rose Ellen Armstrong, Billie Powell, Jo Culp, Splinter Board, Nancy Parks, Dot Quillian, Jeanette Willcox, Jean da Silva, Veellie Knight, Dale Bennett, Grace Durant, and Phyllis Narmore. Lucy Grovenstein, Joan Callaway, Faye Tynes and Margaret Hopkins enjoyed the Tech Junior Formal. Helen Crawford was seen at the Delta Sig Evening College Lodge.

Home was the popular place to countless girls this weekend. Mary Brown Mahon, Mary McCalla,

Nancy Wilkinson, and Jo Anne Christopher went to Greenville, S. C.; Jo McCall and Sally Thompson went to Easley, S. C.; Mary Gene Sims and Mary Manly to Dalton; Margaret Anne Richards and Margie Graves to Columbus; Mildred Claire Jones to Thomaston; Tee-Toe Williams to Marietta; Sissy Jeffries, and Betty Turner to Thomasville; Ann Pitts, to Seneca, S. C.; June Thomason to Cooper Hill; Nina Owens, Beth Walton, and Anne Eidson to Roanoke, Ala.; Jessie Carpenter to Nashville; Janet Liddell to Camden, Ala.; Jean Edwards to Saluda, S. C.; Diana Durden to Albany; Caroline Goodwin to Athens; Pat Buie to Spartanburg.

Becky Lever went home to Winder; Margaret Hamer to Dillon, S. C.; B. A. Ziegler to Bamberg; Sara Belle Rosenberg to Swainsboro; Gene Goode, Sue Hutchins, Alice Newman, Dot Peace, Mary Mohr, and Sally Bussey to Augusta; Marie Adams to Seneca; and Punky Mattison to Anderson. Also at home were Bob Blair, Casey Haff, Helen Christian, Betsy Deal, and Angela Pardington.

Helen Edwards and Bettie Davison went to Duke, Nancy Deal to Anniston, and Helen Mower to Flint River. Agnes Harnsberger went to Louisville to see her sister whom she hasn't seen for six years. Janet Aurada was in Louisville, also, visiting her Bam.

Louise Reid, Class of '46, was back on campus this weekend visiting her sister, Harriet. Ann Gebhart's parents were here, and so were Sue McSpaden's Jimmy, Jodie Smith's Andy, Bet Patterson's Ward, and Mildred Claire's Cal. Billie Powell had a visitor from F. S. C. W.

Betsie Powers, Clarkie Rogers, B. J. Brown, and Dot Porter, our debaters, were off to the frozen North. Dot had an added attraction because Lowell met her in Washington for the weekend!

Ex-Editor

(Continued from page 1)

and horrors! No dress. Jo took one look at the bewildered clerk's face and retreated before she was put in a strait jacket.

The ex-editor of the News has a unique philosophy. "If you are in such an irritable mood that little things and people get on your nerves, just go back to bed, hibernate, and don't inflict yourself on society!"

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Dr. Shih Cites Missionary Need

"Fifty missionaries are needed to help rebuild China", declared Dr. Peter I. Shih in chapel Saturday.

Dr. Shih, from Chungking, China, is chairman of the Chinese Christian delegation to Japan and America. The delegation represents the ministers, students, teachers, workers, and other Christian groups in China. After their stay in the United States the delegation will go to Japan.

Dr Shih emphasized the great lack of Christian workers in China. He made a plea for college graduates and trained workers, especially in the field of medicine, to fill the need.

"Seeing the best and doing the second best is certainly the beginning of spiritual decay," said Dr. Shih, "but seeing the best, and doing the best is the foundation of spiritual growth."

Citing an ancient Chinese proverb, "God gives and forgives; man gets and forgets," Dr. Shih stated that the Chinese Christians were ready to forgive. The delegation is proposing in America and Japan that "forgiveness alone is the foundation of a sure peace."

News 'March of Dimes' To Aid Crippled Machine

The News' campaign plans for raising \$50 for a new typewriter were announced this week by Harriet Gregory, editor.

Since the condition of the typewriter now in The News room is beyond repair the staff is asking the student body to contribute a minimum of \$.10 each to the fund.

Boxes for collection of the contributions will be placed in the book store. All staff members will also collect pledges in the campaign which will last for two weeks. Contributions above the \$.10 are acceptable.

Seniors Plan Original Opera

The seniors are planning a comic American folk opera for May 3. Instead of the usual take-off on grand opera this year's senior opera will be an original theme about mountain people.

Plans are progressing rapidly and the writing committee has almost completed the script. Special feature will be a singing and dancing chorus made up of the mountain people. Many of the songs, words and music, will be completely original. A few will be adapted from three operas, "Madame Butterfly," "Marriage of Figaro" and "Aida." These same operas will be presented by the Metropolitan in Atlanta during the week preceding May 3.

Committee chairmen are Deedie Merrin, costumes; Helen Currie, music; Charlotte Hevener, scenery; Jane Cook, clean-up; Janet Liddell, property; Dale Bennett, dancing; and Sissy Jeffries, publicity.

The writing committee includes Jo Benton, Alice Beardsley, Bet Patterson, Doris Kissling, Nelson Fisher, and Nellie Scott.

COX MUSIC SHOP

(Next to Paramount Theater)

1. "Heartaches" ----- Ted Weems
2. "Mam'Selle" ----- Art Lund
3. "Guilty" ----- Jonny Desmond
4. "Opus No. " ----- Gene Krupa
5. "I Want to Be Loved" ----- Savannah Churchill
6. "Boogie Woogie" ----- Tommy Dorsey
7. "How Are Things in Glocca Morra" ----- Dick Haymes

Club News

ETA SIGMA PHI

Alice Davidson and Margaret Yancey represented the Agnes Scott chapter of Eta Sigma Phi at the national convention at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., last week.

The convention, the first national one since before the war, was called to elect new national officers, including Grand Executive Council and Board of Trustees. Margaret was appointed to the national committee for expansion of the society.

FOLIO

Folio, freshman writing club, elected 11 new members at a meeting March 25.

Mabel Alice Burchfield, Jean Drury, Diana Durden, Helen Edwards, Margie Major, Mary Alice McDonald, Greta Moll, Vivienne Patterson, Martha Stowell, Lelia Terry Walker, and Ann Windham were invited to join the club.

No definite plans for this quarter have been announced. The club meets again on Tuesday, April 15 at 5 p. m.

SPANISH CLUB

Spanish club will be host to visiting Spanish clubs from Georgia Tech and Georgia Military Academy on April 17.

The highlight of the afternoon's program will be a lecture by Dr. M. Gordon Brown, Georgia Tech, who has recently returned from Brazil.

The visitors from G. M. A. will present a skit. The students from Georgia Tech will give one minute speeches designed to illustrate the differences in dialect in the 10 Latin American countries represented at the meeting.

The entire program will be conducted in Spanish.

COTILLION

Cotillion club will give a tea dance April 26 in Murphey Candler or the new dining room.

Jean Estes and Jane Rushin have been appointed co-chairmen of the decoration committee. Mary Beth Little and Lou McLaurin will be in charge of the program and June Driskill and Harriet Reid will head the committee on refreshments.

BIBLE CLUB

Anne Shepherd was elected president of Bible club at the last meeting, April 1. Serving with Anne are Edith Feagle as vice-president and Katherine McKoy as secretary-treasurer.

"Bible Teaching in Public

Schools" will be the address given by Miss Frances Quirry, guest speaker at the meeting Wednesday, April 16 at 5 p. m. All students are invited to attend.

BLACKFRIARS

Blackfriars elected new officers for '47-'48 on April 2. Grace Durant was elected president; Jenny Wren, vice-president; Martha Humber, secretary; and Polly Miles, treasurer.

On the new board are costume chairman, Weesie Durant; make-up chairman, Pat McManmon; program chairman, Charlien Simms; property chairman, Valerie von Lehe; publicity chairman, Dorothy Stewart; and stage chairman, Patty Persohn.

Blackfriars recently inaugurated an acting hour each week for the members of the club to discuss their problems.

SOPHOMORE CABINET

Freshman cabinet has elected its new officers for next year. They are Cathie Davis, president; Helen Edwards, vice-president; Mary Louise Warlick, secretary; and Mary Ann Hatchell, treasurer. These officers will begin their duties next September.

CA

Members of Christian association's council met Monday to make plans for spring quarter chapel and vespers services.

Among their more immediate plans for this quarter is a conference at Camp Salem, Ga. next weekend. Priscilla Hatch, Dabney Adams, Candy Hollandsworth, Ruth Richardson, Tilly Alexander, Splinter Board, Anne Shepherd, Roberta MacLagan, Mae Comer Osborne, and Agnes Harnsburger will attend this conference as representatives from Agnes Scott.

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FRIDAY

Gary Cooper in
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On the Ball

By Ginny Andrews

A little snoopin' around the gym this week brought to light some individual wails and giggles from various sporting characters. Take for instance the poor girl who's taking beginning horseback riding. Vainly you can ask, plead, and beg for clever incidents and general news from the riding ring—no luck. Finally one beginner acidly informed us that she was entirely too busy keeping aware of her seat (seat, with double meaning and double emphasis, that is) to pay attention to any clever incidents at the ring.

"I'd go a mile for a Camel" seems like a Lilliputian effort to the golf fiends on campus. They can tell you that they will go several miles for a golf game—several miles in vain. Just ask the disgruntled gals who spent a precious hour getting out to North Fulton Park to play golf, only to find out after they got there, that the course was too crowded, so they turned around, came back, and tried to enjoy a late game at Forest Hills.

We hate to linger on the sub-

ject of golf but it does seem to attract interesting bits like blue wool attracts lint. You don't have to be on the hockey field or on a golf course to learn about golf. You can learn in the dorms, at least in the near vicinity of Mac Compton's room. Just ask any of her long suffering neighbors. Seems like she enjoys demonstrating drives and technique to those poor souls who are interested. But a room is a small place to attempt a good drive. Consequently Mac is profusely apologizing to many and various friends who are branded now with black and blue marks by the mark of her golf clubs.

And speaking of black and blue marks, volleyball players are sacrificing wind and limb for technique. It seems that hard serves are being aimed too well at the opposing teams, team-mates are accidentally stepping back on the feet of other team-mates trying to get balls, and, crowning glory of all, several players have been "crowned" with volleyballs bouncing down on their heads from behind. Sabotage, for sure!

'47-'48 Board Appointed Plans for Banquet Begun

Mrs. Betty Harris and Miss Margaret Colbert will be on campus interviewing students interested in summer camp work at 4 this afternoon.

Mrs. Harris is the Director of the Atlanta Day Camps and will see girls desiring work in day camps for either two, four, or six days a week.

Miss Colbert is the Director of Camp Civitania, the Atlanta Girl Scout Camp. She is looking for girls to fill councillor positions at Civitania, located about 12 miles outside of Atlanta on the Bankhead highway.

New sports managers and members of the 1947-48 A. A. Board have been appointed, announced Sheely Little, A. A. president. The new members will assume their duties after their installation at the annual A. A. Banquet to be held May 13.

Already some plans have been made by the new managers. Binky Stubbs, archery manager, has planned to have the archery equipment available throughout the week of May 10-17 for all those interested in entering the archery contest. The eight highest scores will be sent in to an archery contest open to all colleges in the Southeast.

Harriet Lurton, riding manager, plans to have tryouts for riding club sometime within the next month. The other managers, still working out plans for their respective sports are: Val von Lehe, badminton manager; Julianne Cook, basketball manager; Jean Fraser, golf manager; Isabel Truslow, hockey manager; Doc Dunn, outing club manager; Grace Durant, swimming manager; Barbara Lawson, publicity manager; Sally Ellis, tennis manager, and Jane Sharkey, volleyball manager.

Ginny Andrews, sports editor of the News, will serve as news representative of the Board and will attend the meetings as a reporter.

The '46-'47 Board held its regular meeting Monday night with the new members. Marie Cuthbertson was chosen as the second representative to the Athletic Federation of College Women conference to be held April 18-19 in Greensboro, North Carolina. Ginny Tucker is the other delegate. Detailed plans were made for the banquet to be given by the old Board members honoring the new members and the varsity and sub-varsity athletes. Committees are: invitations, meal tickets, theme and program, decorations, place cards, and flowers.

Tennis Singles List Up For Tournament

Lists are up now on the Gym bulletin board for the tennis singles tournament, says Jackie Stewart, tennis manager. The lists will stay up until Thursday, April 10.

The matches will begin the following Monday, April 14. More than one game will be played off a week, so the tournament ought to be completed by May 15, weather permitting, according to Jackie.

Tryouts for Tennis club will begin April 7. The dates for the tryouts will be posted on the gym bulletin board.

New Volleyball Season Begins With Fast Games

The senior volleyball team, led by Mac Craig, senior class volleyball manager, slammed into the frosh team for a 40-30 victory while the juniors beat the sophs in a thrilling 33-32 game, Friday afternoon, April 4.

The frosh got off to a poor start but after the half picked up to make a good showing with Jane Sharkey, Barbara Lawson, and Gretchen Reinartz starring players. Cookie Miller made some outstanding spikes for the seniors which gave them a good lead which they kept throughout the game.

The sophomore-junior game was as exciting as it was close, with both teams making some expert plays. Doc Dunn, junior manager, helped pile up points for her team with her usual powerful serves. Gladys Merck and Alice Jean Caswell helped drive the sophomores to a two point lead at the half but the juniors manuevred into a final one point victory.

Due to the rain Friday the game was played in the gym. The new courts will be used for the first time Friday, April 11, when the sophomores play the seniors and the juniors play the freshmen.

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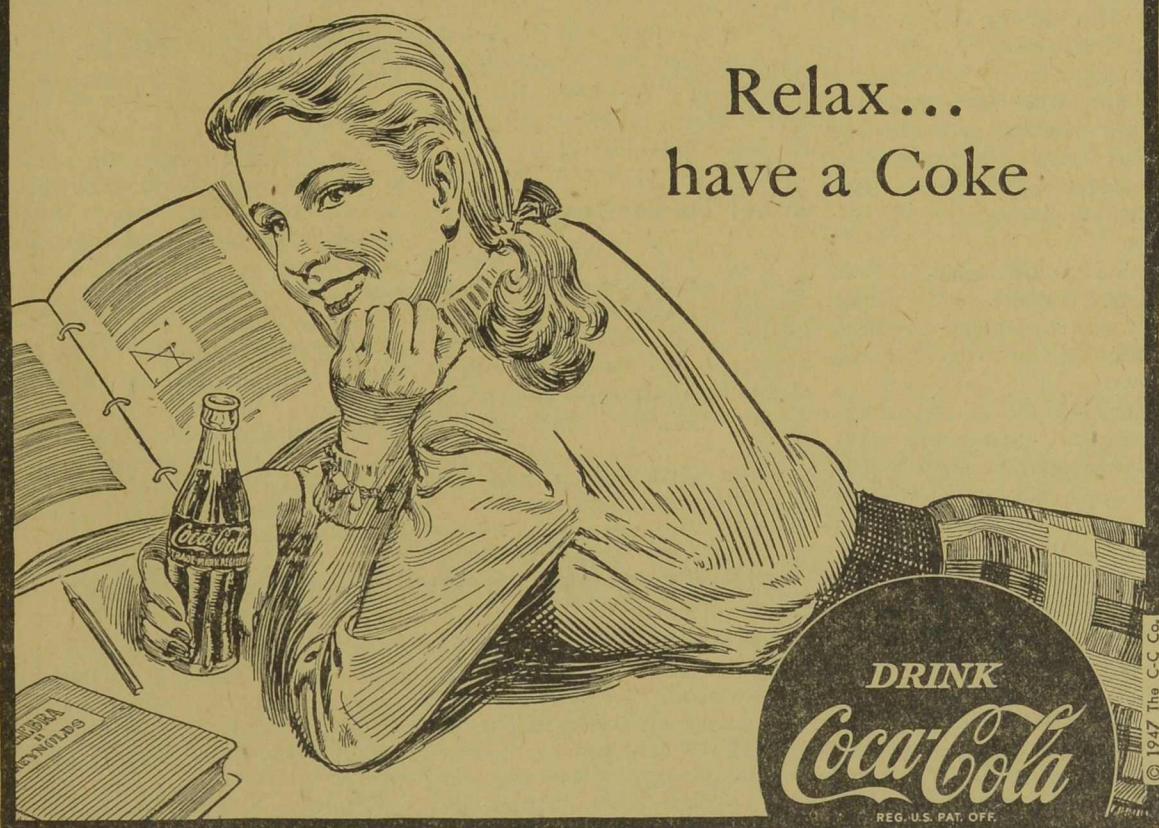
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Out of the Shell

When the curtain rolls up on the most stupendous production of the year Saturday night, applause will ring out not only for the brilliant performances, the scintillatingly beautiful scenery and the marvellous mechanics of the back stage hands but also for the spirit behind the stunt.

Everybody missed the faculty-student hockey game with Dr. McCain as goalie, which climaxed the season. And the lower classes have never seen Miss Trotter blowing bubbles at Community day or Mr. Christian winning a potatoe race.

Somehow the campus isn't quite the same without faculty capers. We're one campus after all and the student body likes the feeling that the faculty is as much a part of extra-curricula activities as of the classroom.

So after "Shellbound" has hit the headlines we hope the faculty won't crawl back in again.

Wanted: Means Mechanical

A new broom proverbially sweeps clean, but we bet you it wouldn't if it had no straw in it.

And what's like a broom without straw? A newspaper staff with two old and ailing typewriters. Eagerly (being a new staff) they pound out the vital info', stuff of their brains.

Result: Shadowy letters, nonsense syllables, gibberish. It's frustrating.

A contribution from each of you, placed in the box in the bookstore, will save us from a return to hand printing and pay huge dividends in un-frustrating us, thus decreasing the acid content in our dispositions.

See a typewriter in our future, maybe?

Proctors And Progress

The test period for the organization of new Lower House ended Friday when students voted unanimously to incorporate the plan for it into the constitution.

During the trial period the organization has acquired a dignity which makes it a creditable organization, a vital part of student government. In its present form, Lower House is a far cry from the subordinate-appendage relationship which it once bore to Student government.

Originators of the plan and members of Lower House who made it work this year have really created a totally new organization, one which lends to dormitory life the same sort of atmosphere which envelops our academic life.

The fact that we can get away from the police-procter system for good is an indication the we are becoming mature, and not just in spots.

THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS

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Managing Editor.....	ANNA CLARK ROGERS
Assistant Editors.....	RITA ADAMS, LORTON LEE
Sports Editor.....	VIRGINIA ANDREWS
Feature Editor.....	LEE COUSAR
Copy Editor.....	BILLIE POWELL
Society Editor.....	MILDRED CLAIRE JONES
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MEMBER

Associated Collegiate Press

Cabbage And Kings

By Mary Beth Little

Being a columnist puts one in such an embarrassing position. In bestowing a byline the editor assumes there is a binding contract whereby the said sad columnist must find something amusing to write about each week and whereby the jovial-creative mood must strike Sunday p. m. The contract just doesn't allow for habeas corpus or lackus spiritus.

Wouldn't be surprised if Faust weren't originally a desperate journalist. Aid at any cost. Maybe smoke signals would attract old Mephistophiles. No, that's out. Maybe a lucky load of hay or horse shoe or star or white mule will come along.

Ah, spring, lovely spring. Squirrels radar-looping along. Birds flinging the feathers about. Boughs waving pink gloved hands at every passer by. Parasols blooming spasmodically. Eyes sliding out open windows. Sun-lulled students sleepwalking. Absolutely nothing like it!

Also Shellbound

Selected roarings still in the shell-pink ear:

Junior: "You know, I believe I have a conflicting personality. It conflicts with what my mother taught me."

Groans of anguished social moth (butterflys are strictly daytime) as she snips lashes in treacherous eyelash curler. What we poor women don't go through in effort to deceive. Hmmm. That would make a good dissertation. Will some one remind me of that one of these nights like this when I'm knocking the gray matter black and blue? Thanks.

Lida Walker made a classic statement this week in Bible class. Dr. Garber was saying a college education is not a capsule we can take. Lida muttered under her breath, "What about the aspirins?". And now dear readers (optimist that I am), let me tell you what I've been wanting to relate all along. Had to dispense with the details of course. You know how it is.

Just a Powder Puff

Flash: Boyd has a little bundle of joy cradled in its midst. Further announcement: it's a bunny. Still further announcement (for Mrs. Smith's benefit); it will not remain with us long. A new home has been provided.

Meanwhile: It is a tiny cloud of white fluff, with two (imagine!) pink ears delicate as petals and two pink eyes a delicate two-weeks-bender shade. Also a powder puff tail, as long as we're cataloguing.

Other girls get white orchids for Easter. I get a white rabbit. Me and Mr. MacGregor (speaking ungrammatically but with a literary allusion.)

When the little ray of sunshine first arrived, I desperately dashed to Threadgills for some lettuce. "Let-us-see," said the man behind the counter. "Just what do you want it for?"

"Oh, kind sir, for my widdle bunny rabbit" I replied in my best twee-n-a-haf-year-ol' voice.

A long discussion then ensued, in which Jimmy Threadgill, not unlike Brer Fox, intimated a dire fate for the bunny, just to see my tears of terror. He finally suggested Boyd get another rabbit and go into business selling the drug-store rabbits for stew, bunny-buns, and the like. At that I flounced out—with gift lettuce, I must ad-

mit truthfully and gratefully.

Tossed Salad

Careful pilfering of extra salads, much water giving ("unto the least of these"), evening strolls—hops and flops that is—which inevitably end up in crawling under bushes or the proverbial briar patch, and a long distance call concerning his health have served to give the most domestic, happily tied-down feeling!

Bunny's big day was playing Easter Rabbit at Freshman Cabinet's Egg hunt for the Methodist orphanage. Heard later that a startled Main resident looked out her window and called to her roommate, "Come quick. Something strange is going on. There are children, Dr. McCain, and a rabbit."

Summary: Columnist can now stumble to bed. Spring is the finest time. People are funny. So is the bunny. But where are those Chevrolet rhymes?

Copy Hook

According to one student, the aim of this college is to make us "gracious livers."

Student looking cross-eyed in the library; "Do I have a far-away look in my eyes?"

A great deal of amusement was aroused in the mailroom last week by someone's arm innocently covering the first letter of the title of the faculty stunt.

Shrieks were heard in the middle of the night Thursday as Hunt Morris poured a milk bottle full of water through her transom on Kate Elmore and Lorton Lee, who were only trying to nail Hunt's door shut.

Then there was the sophomore who said she was reading Wordsworth's "Ode on Imitations of Immorality."

Several students on the bus after a concert were amazed by the number of "freshmen" they still didn't know. Reason: they were on the wrong bus.

Eckel To Lecture Here

Dr. Paul E. Eckel, consultant to the Department of State on far eastern matters and a lecturer in history at the University of Pennsylvania, will discuss far eastern affairs at a lecture in McLean auditorium Monday, April 14 at 8 p. m.

There will be no admission charge for the lecture.

Splinters From the Swapping Post

The swapping post reeled and staggered last week as exchanges poured in from editors all over who damed up the conscious, unleashed the subconscious, and put their inhibitions to bed as the annual custom goes "Whan that Aprile with his shoures soote..."

At Southeastern the Honor council meeting was a big beat, also a

Confusion Vs. Concert Music

By Lee Cousar

A groan comes from the back seat of a concert-bound bus standing in front of Main, and a voice mournfully exclaims, "I must have left it on the dresser! Do you suppose he'd wait just a second?" Assured by a resigned nod from the bus driver, said student pushes her way out of the bus and dashes off to get her ticket.

Finally everybody is in. With a lurch and the customary screams of those standing in the aisle, Agnes Scott is concert bound. On the front seat sits a benevolent soul who kindly offered to hold the pocketbook of her roommate and now finds her chin resting on the top of a pile of gloves, books, opera glasses, and pocketbooks.

Through the bus can be heard voices murmuring, "For I have learned to look on Nature..." to the disgust of their seat-sharer who has fifteen more pages of Spanish to go.

The bus finally reaches its destination, and Agnes Scott students set a model example of gracious living for a few hours.

The concert over, it's another story. Running down the ramps, students galore are trying to get to the bus early enough to get a seat. Painful sighs are heard as they realize the race was in vain.

After a long wait, (so that all students who got on the wrong buses may return to the fold) the buses treked homeward. Someone wants to sing, and it is not long before a popular song is going nicely. Those in the back, however, would rather sing class songs, which definitely adds to the confusion.

Home again!—and another marathon, this time to be the first one to sign in. Shouts of "Sign me in, Jo," and "Where's the In-man list?" are punctuated by slamming doors and running feet.

The weary body is dragged back to ye good old room at last. And music is supposed to rest the soul!

Chairmen Named For Junior Banquet

Committee heads have been named for Junior Banquet, scheduled for April 19, Lida Walker, junior class president, announced.

Mary Manly is chairman of the committee on dates; Jane Barker, of the seating arrangements committee; Jane Alsobrook, of decorations in the dining room. June Irvine heads the committee on general social arrangements, including the receiving line.

Suzanne Wilson will be in charge of decorating Murphey Candler, which will be done by Mortar Board.

The juniors voted in class meeting last week to contribute the money which would be used for flowers to World Service council.

mauling and a mangling. After 16 trials and 16 defendants found guilty, members sat around playing "guillotine, guillotine, who's got the scalding water", which is played like this:

"Pass."
"Three bloody corpses."
"Double."
"Re-double."
"Aw Nuts!"

The Agnes Scott News

Volume XXXII

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, WED. APRIL 16, 1947

Number 18

Chi Bete Elects 7

Chi Beta Phi, national honorary undergraduate science fraternity announces seven new members from the junior class.

Barbara Blair, Nancy Deal, Elizabeth Dunn, Evelyn Puckett, Ruth Richardson, Virginia Tucker, and Anne Treadwell were chosen at the last meeting April 10. Election of new officers is slated for April 24 meeting which will be the first meeting the new members will attend.

Laura Winchester is the presiding president and Anna George Dobbins, vice-president. The local chapter at present has 21 members.

The fraternity seeks to stimulate interest and research in the sciences through monthly speakers or student reports. Members are elected for good scholastic records and for their interest in science.

New Orleans Convention Under Way

Doris Sullivan, Jane Meadows, and Sister Davis will leave this afternoon for the annual convention of the Southern Intercollegiate association of Student Governments in New Orleans.

Jane and Sister will attend the conference as past and future presidents of Student government, and Doris will go as the student elected candidate.

In keeping with present-day thought trends, the executive committee of the association has chosen as the theme for the convention "Student Government on the Postwar Campus". Emphasizing this topic, there will be discussions on "Attitudes on the Postwar Campus," "The Position of Honor in College Life," and "Parliamentary Law in Student Government."

One of the special features on the program will be a round-table (Continued on page 3)

Glee Club To Perform Sat. Evening

Presenting its first concert of the year the Agnes Scott Glee club will feature classical and secular numbers on the program Saturday at 8:30 p. m. in Gaines, announced director, Mrs. Rebekah McDuffie Clarke.

All numbers of the program will be sung by the 40-member club in three and four part harmony. Divided into four groups the program begins with classical pieces, then religious, light, and ends with secular music.

The classical group begins with Palestrina's "O Bone Jesu", followed by "Now Let All the Heavens Adore You" and "Come Soothing Death" by Johann S. Bach. This group of selections closes with Brahms' "How Lovely is thy Dwelling Place" from the Requiem Opus 45.

"Laudamus Te" by Carl Mueller and "Now Thank We All Our God," a seventeenth composition arranged by Mueller constitute the religious section.

"Take Joy Home" by Carolyn Bassett opens the third section, followed by "Moon Marketing," by Powell Weave.

Oscar Rasbach's "Mountains", "Bird of the Wilderness" by Edward Harsman, "Italian Street Song" by Victor Herbert and Stephen Foster's familiar "Camp Town Races" are listed in the secular group.

The program will close with a rendition of the Alma Mater.

Mortar Board Elects New Adviser

Miss Mary Stuart MacDougall, head of the biology department, has been selected Mortar Board's new adviser.

She succeeds George P. Hayes, head of the English department, who has completed the three-year term each adviser serves. Miss Emma May Laney, professor of English, and Walter B. Posey, head of the history department, are the other two advisers to Mortar Board.

Phi Bete Chapter Taps Ten Students

Ten seniors were elected to the Beta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, it was announced in chapel Wednesday, April 9.

New members are Margaret Bond, Helen Currie, Margaret Kinard, Angela Pardington, Betty Lou Patterson, Sophia Pedakis, Betty Jean Radford, Laura Winchester, and Christina Yates.

Dr. Helen C. White, member of the Phi Beta Kappa Senate, and Professor at the University of Wisconsin, spoke at the annual announcement service on opportunities for members of the scholarship fraternity.

"Everything you do is at the mercy of the world as a whole," she said, "play as large a part as possible in the big community of the world."

Phi Betes, Dr. White explained, are especially obligated to society because they are highly privileged. Their obligations include, she added, being alert and well-informed, and "doing something about it" whether that means belonging to a woman's club or getting into politics.

"These are not the things which would be nice for girls to do in 1947," she asserted, "they are the things they must do."

Dr. White pointed out UNESCO as the proper medium through which people devoted to the intellectual and spiritual side of things may work.

She also emphasized the opportunities for service in the traditional and time-worn women's fields, teaching and raising a family, and in the new field of personal guidance service.

Miss Mildred R. Mell, president of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, said the members were chosen because of "capacities which promise a future marked by intellectual and spiritual growth."

The capacities are judged on the basis of grades and more intangible evidence, she explained.

Miss Margaret Phythian, secretary of the chapter, announced the new members.

Davis Outlines S. G. Program

Sister Davis, newly elected president of Student government, urged the student body to assume more responsibility as she outlined a four point program for the incoming Executive committee at the initiation Thursday.

Jane Meadows, this year's president, advised the new committee to "leave the school better than when you began." Jane administered the oath of office to the 1947-48 president, who in turn initiated the other members of the committee.

In assuming the responsibility of president, Sister expressed gratitude to the retiring committee for the increase in interest which they have aroused among the students and for the lack of confusion which has marked this year's activities.

Policies will not be definitely formulated until the Student Government retreat April 6, Sister announced, but the committee program will follow four main lines.

Student suggestion and the Suggestion Box is to be emphasized. Student government will strive to "stimulate interest in national and international organizations," "to become a helpful medium between students and faculty," and "to work with and to serve the whole college community," Sister asserted.

Timber!

Gaines Scene Of Disaster

Those ping-pong-match motions students were making at the rafters of Gaines during chapel last week kept time with the remaining chandelier's almost imperceptible sways in the draft.

The other chandelier fell Monday, March 7, in the process of being repaired.

The uplifted faces registered a variety of emotions. C. W. Dieckmann of the music department, one of the few ear-witnesses, seemed to express a rather universal sentiment when he confessed that the crash had not frightened him but that he had had a mighty peculiar feeling all the way down to his toes.

Mim Steele's horror-stricken countenance was due to the fact that she had reserved the chandelier in question for "Shellbound" after all the seats had been sold. One woe-begone freshman noted that had the chandelier fallen at 11 a. m. Tuesday instead of Monday, she would not have had to do her chemistry for that day.

Banquet, Reception Spark Jr. Night of Nights Sat.

Gala event of the year for the juniors, the annual formal banquet, will be celebrated Saturday night by about 80 girls and their dates.

The banquet will begin in the new dining room at 6:30 p. m. After the concert in Gaines, there will be a reception in Murphy Candler, followed by dancing and games.

Members of Mortar Board are acting as hostesses to the juniors. They will receive the dates when they arrive in Main and serve refreshments in Murphy Candler after the Glee club concert.

Freshmen will serve at the banquet.

No End To Strife In Seething China, Declares Eckel

U. S. citizens fail to grasp the age-old monolithic concept of Chinese politics, declared Dr. Paul Eckel in his Monday night lecture on the complex situation China now faces.

Dr. Eckel, teacher at the University of Pennsylvania, former teacher in Japan and member of the government intelligence staff in the Far East, "sees no end in sight" for strife torn China.

Basic in Chinese politics is the Confucious concept which lays responsibility on all from the Emperor to coolie boys, continued the speaker.

Revolutions have racked China, explained Dr. Eckel, but all were purely reactionary, establishing a new dynasty under good old ideals. Chinese Communism inspired by the Russians and the Democratic League which participated in making the constitution have done much good but have no idea of the two party system.

Exec Assigns Duties To Representatives

The new Executive committee of Student government took over at the joint meeting of the old and new committees April 7.

Sister Davis, the new president, announced that next year's program committee will be headed by Doris Sullivan and Marian Yancey.

Jean Tollison is to keep a scrapbook of clippings of Student Government activities. Sarah Tucker will be in charge of Murphey Candler, and Charlotte Bartlett will be representative to the library and the dining room.

Hunt Morris was appointed to record rule changes. El Bear has Student government bulletin board

De-Shelled Faculty Satirizes Self, Students As Packed Audience Rocks With Laughter

By Harriet Gregory and Clarkie Rogers

Completely un-shellbound, the faculty came through Saturday night with the most hilarious entertainment, most talent-crammed production, most pertinent satire of all the dramatic seasons this student body has known.

Within a cleverly worked out plot framework, a dream sequence take-off on "Spellbound," scriptwriters of "Shellbound" kidded themselves and the student body with thrusts which hit home almost every time. The amazing part of the whole production is that each faculty member work-

ed out the satire on himself. Hardly less amazing, of course, is the astounding and discomfiting clarity of view with which the "other estate" sees us.

One rib-tickling highlight was the classroom scene when the "students" appeared bedecked in orchids conspicuously placed on kerchiefs, plaid jackets. Classic jibes at the student body and faculty phobias were Miss Laney's sit-in cut and Miss MacDougall's perfectly timed dropping of books. Exquisite satire fell upon the engaged ones when Miss Harn rush-

ed in late to display the newly acquired diamond. How not to sit in a classroom was perfectly demonstrated by Miss Phythian and Miss Wilburn.

Also tops, the Dean's office scene ran up the laugh meter as pajama-clad, rain-coated Miss Hunter held forth with a telephone conversation which brought blushes and giggles to most of us. Every type of date was represented from cute Mr. Stukes to glamorous boy Mr. Robinson in tuxedo.

Miss Ellen Douglas Leyburn, (Continued on page 4)

The Last Weekend

By Mildred Claire Jones

Despite the deluge on campus Friday, Agnes Scotters had a gala night. The ATO formal was one of the most beautiful, and adding that famous "Scott glamour" were Margaret Anne Richards, June Irvine, Mary Beth Little, Sue Hutchens, Margaret Glenn, Dot Medlock, Martha Cunningham, Mary McCalla, Charlotte Lea, Pat McGowan, Janet Quinn, Ann Johnson,

Mary Jo Ammons, Dolly Cave, Veellie Knight, Alice Jean Caswell, Ruby Lehman, Billie Powell, Rita Adams, Julianne Cook, Donnie King, and Patty Hampton. It was a very exciting night for Lucy Mohr for now she is pinned to Clem!

Emory's IFC also attracted numerous girls. Among them were Polly Miles, Val von Lehe, Mim Steele, Rita Adams, Newell Turner, Dolly Cave, Geva Harper, Mary Frances Anderson, Sally Bussey, Ann Hough, Mary Mohr, B. A. Zeigler, Sarah Smith, June Smith, Jean Estes, Pat McManmon, Cama Clarkson, Floss Hanson, Diana Durden, Charlotte Bartlett, Sarah Jane Campbell, Harriet Ann McGuire, Norah Anne Little, Donnie King, Mary Manly, Nancy Deal, and Carol Giles.

The SAE brothers at Tech had a barndance Saturday and, from the reports from Caroline Little, Steve, Page, Mimi Arnold, Betty Blackmon, Ann Sartain, Pat Asbury, Isabel Truslow, Dot Floyd,

Mary Lou Hatfield and Floss Hanson, it was wonderful.

The Delta Tau Delta Formal was the highlight of the weekend for Carol Giles, Sarah Hancock, Mae Comer Osborne, Ellen Morrison, and Butch Hays. Carol also had the thrill of christening the "Delta Tau Delta Rainbow" Saturday morning.

Emily Wright's debut at her home on Andrews Drive was an outstanding feature of the weekend. Attending this were Tina Hewson, Mary Gene Sims, Anne Eidson, Beth Walton, Cissy Jeffries, Carol Equen, Mary Beth Little, June Irvine, Betty Andrews, and Mary Frances Anderson.

Virginia Dixon, Betsy Deal, Liz Williams, Katherine Davis, Louise Hoyt, Shirley Simmons, Ann Visser, Kathie Phillips, and Mary Louise Warlick enjoyed the First Presbyterian Church square dance at Fern Bank Friday. Dorothy Stewart was seen at the Alpha Phi Omega hayride at Tech and Pat McManmon was at the Lambda Chi Alpha hay ride.

Susan Bowling and Sid Cummings spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Fort Benning attending the graduation of Al and Bill. Mary Mohr's Bob was here, as well as Joanne Black's father, Terrell Warburton's uncle and Ann Williamson's mother.

Have you seen the new engagement rings? The lucky girls are Margaret McManus, Polly Grant, Binky Stubbs, Mynelle Grove, Sue Meadows, and Lucy Grovenstein. Nelda Brantley has a new SAE pin!

FIRST GIRL OF THE WEEK — Nancy Deal was the first Agnes Scott girl to wear the eyeshade, symbol of the Emory Wheel's approval.



Currie, Sproesser Present Recitals

Two approaching musical events are the certificate voice recitals of Helen Currie and Barbara Sproesser, seniors.

Helen's recital will be at 8 Friday evening in Gaines auditorium. Among her numbers are a group of English and German songs, the aria, "Seguidilla" from Carmen, and "Voce di donna" from "La Gioconda."

Barbara's recital will be Friday, April 25, at 8:30 p. m. in McLean. Her program includes a group of English, German, French, and Italian songs; an oratorio number, "Come Unto Him," from Handel's Messiah; and the aria, "Ah Fors Luie," from Verdi's "La Traviata."

Mimi Arnold Wears Wheel's Eyeshade

Second Emory Wheel girl of the week, Mimi Arnold, sophomore, was sighted in the library Monday by the bevy of Wheel men on their mission of reconnaissance.

Mimi, petite and blond, met the requirements for Al McDonald's ideal of beauty. Her answers to the oral examination proved her morally and intellectually suited to wear the symbolic eyeshade.

Tested in the questionnaire were her tastes in men and comic strips.

C. A. Delegates Attend Conference

Representatives from colleges and universities near Atlanta met at Camp Salem last weekend.

Agnes Scott sent Pris Hatch, Candy Hollandsworth, Tilly Alexander, Splinter Board, Angie Anderson, Dabney Adams, Ruth Richardson, Anne Shepherd, Agnes Harnsberger, Roberta MacLagan, and Mae Comer Osborne. They attended discussion groups, inspirational services, and workshops with students from Georgia Tech, Emory, Shorter, Wesleyan, G. S. C. W. and the University of Georgia.

On Friday night Dr. B. D. Napier, chaplain of the University of Georgia gave an address after which the Agnes Scott delegates led a recreational period.

In the workshop meetings Saturday, plans were made for the coming year for the World Student Service Fund organization, summer conferences, and student work camps.

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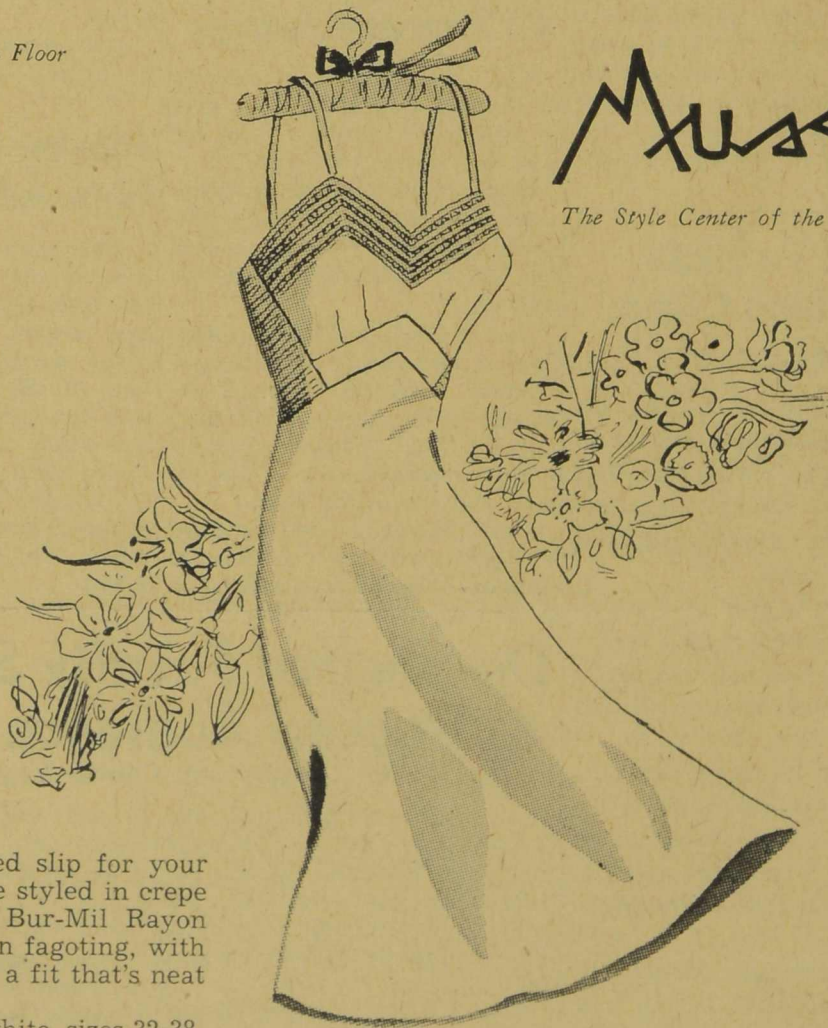
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On the Ball

By Ginny Andrews

Winchell, it was I believe, who said that a column is a grave twenty-three inches deep—so I've got to start burying myself. You see, I want to write about the Reds tonight, and the Reds, as you all know, are a very touchy issue.

In times such as these, the Reds are a very pertinent subject. And by the Reds I don't refer to the Russians, I refer to that interesting and colorful group of lobsters who bask on the "beach." Now that spring is really here (weatherman, take note!) girls in various degrees of dress and undress can be seen between White House and Inman.

Classes of Reds

These white, pink, red, fushia, and occasionally tan creatures may be divided into several classes. First, there are the card players. These generally group into fours, expose their freckling shoulders to the sun, and confine their conversation to such speech as "One club," "two spades," "Bye," "Two no trump," "Darn!"

The next large group are those equipped with pen, paper, and air mail stamps, and a purpose in their movements. However, just as in the tropics, heat produces inertia so these admirable characters generally end up with a blank page and a good snooze—after all correspondence is only relative, isn't it?

Another important group is the mechanistic group. These are the thoughtful and encumbered type, encumbered with baby oil, wet cotton pads for eyes, pillows, and portable radios. They are the capitalists of the beach—comfortable, luxurious, and well loved by the lonely masses who show abnormal (?) interest in their radios.

Sun-Worshippers

The final group, probably the largest, and certainly the most fascinating from a socialistic viewpoint, is that group known merely as the "Sun-worshippers." These are characterized by their intense and reverent concentration upon their purpose—to get tan. Day after day, they humbly and seriously trudge out to the beach, scientifically judge the point where the sun rays are the strongest, apply baby oil, then stretch out and spend earnest hours concentrating on absorbing the sun.

It may be a hopeless struggle, it may be futile, silly, or pagan, but it's an Agnes Scott tradition in the spring just as volleyball games, spring fever, and walks after dinner are. And now a word of advice from one illustrious science major: "Be sure to go out between eleven and three—the ultra-violet rays are the strongest then and you know they're much better than the infra red." Who said science can't be practical?

Novice Riders Learn, Wail

Is your ambition in life to ride a dashing young horse in the derby races? Well, before you launch out on such an exciting career perhaps you had better heed the warning whispers of a beginning student in Mrs. Lapp's riding classes.

Yes, every beginner, whether she be a prospective horseback rider or bridge player, has her quandries about success but the torture the rider experiences is, if not discouraging, at least perplexing. You see, from the first day in a riding class at Agnes Scott the student finds that little details keep interfering with her progress.

For example, she learns much too late that there is a wrong and a right side on which to approach a horse and of course she has tried the wrong. Then there's the problem of adjusting stirrups. Mrs. Lapp is continually hearing such complaints as, "Mrs. Lapp, mine are too long" or "mine are entirely too short."

A beginner walks her horse first of all but it isn't long before she dreams of trotting along the trail. She is much amazed and discouraged when she discovers that she just doesn't know how to trot but at least she can console herself with the thought that she's knocking off a few friends. Her dreams of cantering meet with similar disappointments for she's forced to realize that her technique of shortening the reins and grappling with her knees isn't as developed as it should be.

The trials and tribulations of a beginner are frightful indeed but advanced riders assure me that they are soon replaced by well earned fun that only a horseback rider can know.

Juniors And Sophs Win Close Games Friday

Swimming Meet To Be Held Thursday, 4:45

The second swimming meet will splash into action at 4:45 p. m. April 17. The thirty participants will try to supplement the defects in the swimming meet held last quarter. Swimming manager, Cookie Miller, says, "We hope that Miss Ames' (now Mrs. Tilden) hint about the 'horrible' side-stroke has taken effect."

Our managers—Charlotte Evans for the frosh; Betty Blackmon, sophs; Emily Wright, juniors; and Beth Walton, seniors—agree that their respective classes "have really shown loads of improvement since the last meeting."

The strokes used shall be: twenty-yard dash; from front-crawl, side-overarm, and inverted breast stroke; surface dives; and back-crawl tandem.

Our alumna sports fan, Molly Milam, will judge the diving and Emory's Coach Shea will be the judge for swimming and diving.

Some rash soul has ventured to make a few predictions for the meet: sophs will carry away honors in speed; frosh, front crawl; juniors, front overarm; seniors, inverted breast stroke; sophs, surface dives; frosh, back crawl tandem; juniors, intermediate diving; Anybody's guess and in the relay everybody has a chance.

The juniors trounced the freshmen and the sophs beat the seniors in the two games last Friday in the second volleyball games of the season.

The junior-frosh game got off to a fast start and remained exciting throughout both quarters. The most thrilling point in the game was right after the half when the score was tied. The juniors played a hard game, though, and at the end came up with a 39-30 lead. Juniors playing were Sheely Little, Lou McLaurin, Anne Treadwell, Ginny Tucker, Sara Catherine Wilkinson, Vanesse Orr, Jackie Stewart, and Doc Dunn. The freshmen playing were: Barbara Lawson, Gretchen Reinhartz, Mary Anne Hatchell, Jane Shark-ey, Greta Moll, Pat Asbury, and June Dickey.

The senior-soph game was very close and exciting, with both teams evenly matched. Their game got off to a fast start with Anna George Dobbins, Peggy Pat Horne, Ginny Dickson, Gene Good, Cookie Miller, Anne Hough, Louise Hoyt, and Mac Craig playing for the seniors. The sophs playing were Jean Fraser, Gladys Merck, Reese Newton, Betty Blackmon, Katherine Gefcken, Irene McLeod, Alice Jean Caswell, and Kate Elmore.

This week will see some tight games between the freshmen and sophomores, and the juniors and seniors.

S. G. Convention

(Continued from page 1)
discussion of international education patterned on the UNO procedure. After the meeting the delegates will tour the French Quarters and residential section of New Orleans. The climax of the convention will be a banquet in the French Quarters Saturday night, with the Louisiana author, Harnett Kane, as guest speaker. Sophie-Newcomb college will act as host to the visiting delegates to the two day convention.

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Rod Cameron and Ella Raines
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THURSDAY-FRIDAY

"Rebecca"

Lawrence Oliver and Joan Fontaine

Also latest news

SATURDAY

"Slightly Scandalous"

And

"The Saga of the West"

MONDAY-TUESDAY

"Secret Heart"

Claudette Colbert and Walter Pidgeon

Also selected short subjects

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THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS

Cabbage And Kings

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We Like Stew But . . .

Europe had its Black Plague. Napoleon had his Waterloo. But must Agnes Scott have its Green Death, and chronically? Now and then, we realize, it happens and in the best of families, and to the best of colleges. Didn't we prove that last week and several other weeks this year? It's the chronic part that bothers us. Food poisoning comes as the result of a careless slip somewhere. By now it seems someone should have discovered where. The dining room staff has done a really beautiful job all year. It's just that it's nicer to praise them without harp accompaniment.

Leaders Or Ostriches?

"It is the aim of Student government this year to stimulate an interest in national and international student organizations. This does not mean necessarily joining these organizations immediately but it does mean having contacts with them and thus enabling us to exchange with these organizations ideas which may be advantageous to our campus." The expression of such a policy for Student government by the new president at installation is commendable. Such a policy is needed. Recently a Students for Democratic Action movement was launched in this country. Material for organization was sent a member of the student body. On inquiry the student found that no partisan organization on campus is permitted. We do not maintain that Agnes Scott should jump willy-nilly into any political organization for students which comes along. We do feel that such organizations deserve serious consideration. The principles of non-partisanship and campus-centered life seem to us basically at odds with the principles on which Agnes Scott is founded. Preparation for living is after all the aim of the college. What fine citizens we shall make tomorrow if we stick our heads ostrich-like in the sands today instead of learning by participation the who's who and here's how of politics. Perhaps centering our leading interests on Tech, tennis, and Junior Banquet will keep us out of trouble. But the world today is no place for the isolationist. Students are becoming a political force in the United States today as they have been for centuries in Europe. Are we going to sit this one out and then as citizen-adults have to live by the rules laid down?

Dr. Burns Warns Lobsters Who Bake On Inman Roof

By Betty Turner
The time has come, Doc Burns has said, to talk of many things—"We've passed the time of colds," said she, "and things that winter brings, But now the frosh and sophs and all come running to my door With sunburnt eyes and nose and back and ask for help and more; And I can only say in tones of hearty admonition, 'You've gone and burned your back too much And now you'll have to suffer such, I'll simply have to find some way to get across to you What sunburn is, the hows and whys, and what it seems to do. I'll hire a scribe and make her write so you can read and learn The proper ways and means to get that lovely spring sunburn.'" All Inman porch and "the beach" devotees should know a few basic facts about the effect of ultra-violet rays on the skin. These rays are absorbed by your skin and activate fatty substances called

sterols to produce Vitamin D, which is stored in the skin and used as your body requires it. The ultra-violet rays of sunlight keep tissues in good condition, stimulate the nervous system, and kill bacteria on skin surfaces. So the right amount of sun can help certain conditions such as acne. The danger of severe burn by ultra-violet is great because ultra-violet rays carry no heat. You can not tell how much burn you're getting by how hot you are or how red your skin is. The redness caused by the heat rays appears at once, but the ultra-violet burn may be entirely out of proportion to the heat you felt during exposure. If you remain in the sun until you are red, you may have stayed too long. A nice tan is beneficial, but a sunBURN is to be avoided. Stop and remember before you sun for an hour or two that a severe sunburn is like any other burn—dangerous to life if it covers one-third of the body.

By Mary Beth Little
Pecks of additional posies to the orchid decked faculty! Rave notices on hilarious insight and heretofore hidden talents. Miss Scandrett's letting the hair down seemed symbolic of the very production, and it was wonderful. As one date said, "Shellbound was a good title—they're good eggs." Other comments may be more in the keeping with the faculty's untouched dignity, but the idea is the same. Thank you for sharing your fun with us! With a flair for the dramatic, the parodied Stukie and Woody, Mary and Nancy, strolled in the Dean's office Sunday night—with sure nuff—a big sack of doughnuts. One other repercussion of the review: demands for the key to the music room have had a sharp drop. Just can't imagine why—
Patch Work
Campus life is a crazy quilt (twice crazy since it's not meant for sleep) made up of jigsaw scraps of jumbled color. Pieces stitched this week: Doc Dunn as she tests chocolate syrup for ice cream: "a byproduct of mayonnaise, no doubt." Mac Craig wriggling bare pink toes under a library table. (Hers of course.) Students thumbing through past annuals, noting illustrious college careers of some of the faculty, falling off the bench giggling at some of the styles, marking the May Day and stunt themes, coming to the conclusion that living is only repeating. Dr. Garber's bombshell question for his Bible 301 test: "What shall we do with the atomic bomb?" It was followed by whistling sighs and explosive laughter. Locked out students beating on the door of the library, desperate for that "book-larnin." Of course a truly eager beaver would have tried gnawing! Frustrated practical jokers: Just for fun several freshmen removed about a dozen bright cotten dresses from Floss Hansen's packed closet. One night the dresses hung from Inman's third floor balustrade. Three days pass. Floss is not even aware of the loss, since her racks are still sagging. The dresses are returned. Floss is still unaware. Jokers eye their own sparse supply with chagrin. Oh communism, where is thy sting? Dr. Posey, having remembered his forgotten cap just in the nick of time, ran down the chapel aisle trying to overtake the impressive faculty Phi Beta procession—academic robe flying in the breeze, cap jauntily awry.
Phobia Probing
The Chambered Nautilus is not the only one with a complex. Ever notice how you can pick up one in a single day? A hole in the heel of a sock, a slipped slip, squeaky shoes, and a button hole with no button can soon make the most poised campus queen a shadow-searching mouse with a ground-glued gaze. Showing up with lessons well prepared for a change, having had the foresight (never mere good luck) to bring an umbrella while other poor souls are drenched by a sudden rain, receiving a special letter with the stamp upside down of course, and beating the one o'clock stampede are good for a

superiority complex any day. An especially nagging alarm clock, querulous breakfast companions (some even insist on absolute quiet until after the third cup of coffee), hard chalk scraped sharply on a blackboard, and chewing gum vs. shoe entanglements foster alternating homicidal mania and manic depressive. "Genius and madness are near allied," Pope said. Maybe that explains it. Hmmm?
Five Frosh, One Junior Given Blackfriars Bids
Six new members have been invited to join Blackfriars, dramatic club, president Grace Durant announced. The girls, who were chosen on the basis of their try-outs April 7, are Ruth Richardson, Aline Marshall, Margaret Hopkins, Charlotte Bartlett, Marjorie Major, and Polly Harris. The new members will be initiated at the next monthly meeting.
Results of Spring Tryouts Reported By Dance Group
From Dance group's spring tryouts Tuesday April 10, the following girls chosen as new members: Rita Adams, Betty Blackmon, Sara Jane Campbell, Beryl Crews, Margaret Hopkins, and Newell Turner. Because of the membership quota, only a few of those who tried out were accepted, but tryouts will be held again in the fall.
Faculty Stunt
(Continued from page 1)
former president of Blackfriars, made a great dramatic comeback as Susan, the "Chambered Nautilus." Her psychiatrist, was admirably portrayed by Dr. McCain. Like a candle under a bushel, Mr. Garber's talent as a swooner-crooner had been undiscovered until the night club scene with the speak-easy atmosphere. Debonaire and dashing men-about-town, among them Stukie Stukes, whose date, Honeychile Stukes, out-Shored Dinah, the quartet, Down-beat Dieckmann's boogie woogie, Gipsy Bell Smith's fiddlin', and Oriental dancer Dozier gave the Purple Ostrich that authentic touch.
You Said It
Dear Editor:
There are times when I wonder whether Agnes Scott girls are college women or a tribe of Apaches on the war path. One of these times is the few minutes after the one o'clock bell. There is no need to describe the rush and noise to anyone who knows the campus, but have you ever noticed the startled looks on the faces of visitors? I imagine that it is very difficult for them to believe that we are the poised, intelligent young women that we like to think we are. I am sure that we could not starve in one or two minutes, and I know that we could not make more noise. So let us try to put our heritage of "gracious living" in practice and be a little quieter after our 12 to 1 classes. Sincerely, Jane Alsobrooke

Ponds At Sea, Tussy's Sunk, All's Amuck

By Phyl Bishop
Turmoil, o' turmoil,
All is running amuck,
Beauty queens are terrorized;
Cosmetic experts stuck.

Tussy's in a tizzy,
Ponds are all at sea.
Lady Esther's throwing fits—
What can the matter be?

Come, dear reader, follow me
If the reason you would see,
And solve a darksome mystery.

Strap on a safety belt, one to be trusted,
The oxygen masks have well adjusted,
And don't bring your camera—it might get busted.

Up to the 2nd floor Science hall
Carefully, stealthily — not on Richard to call,
Open the door—look—a sight to appall!

It's 101 Chem. Lab., smoke's in the breeze.
You cover your eyes and your nose wants to sneeze,
Well, whadja expect — Mephistopheles?

They're turning out hand lotion,
Lots of cold cream;
They're lovely engaged,—
This must be a dream!

Their hands are busy,
Not to mention their minds.
They find it a job
Competing with Hinds!

Since you've seen the layout
We'll leave these pioneers;
And if I can find my way out—
Blessings on the little dears!
(Editor's note: Chemistry 101 lab developed into a new industry on campus this week. And didn't Bobbie Burns get inspired by a mouse, and worse?)

Copy Hook

Phone rings in D. O. Beebow nonchantly picks up receiver, and is much startled by the following telegram. "Rowena proud mother of five. All marked like her. Love. Mother." Recipient of said telegram overjoyed to hear that there are five new pups at home.

Very near-sighted, man-hunting student descending the steps of Rebekah sees a gentleman in the lobby. "Oh," she squeals, "whose man?" Her friend blushes and murmurs, "Dr. Hayes, Mrs Hayes' man."

Dr. Garber remarked that his is a wonder watch—look at it and wonder what time it is.

During that long telephone conversation of Miss Hunter's in the faculty stunt which was interspersed with numerous "Yes, ma'am's" and "No, ma'am's" a child in the back of the audience, growing bored by it all, finally called out emphatically to the amusement of the audience, "Yes, ma'am."

The Agnes Scott News

Volume XXXII

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, WED. APRIL 23, 1947

Number 19

Juniors Dance, Dine With Dates At Banquet

A banquet supper, Glee club concert, reception, and spring flower decorations glamorized the traditional Junior Banquet Saturday night.

Approximately 170 girls, dates and faculty members, banqueted on turkey, baked ham, and strawberry shortcake with all the trimmings in the new dining room. The tables were decorated with candles and centerpieces of tulips and snapdragons.

Lida Walker, junior class president, welcomed the guests in a brief address.

After the supper coffee was served in Murphey Candler. Members of Mortar Board were hostesses to juniors and their dates at a reception following the Glee club concert. Dancing and card games provided entertainment until midnight.

Dr. J. R. McCain, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Stukes, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Posey, Miss Margaret Ridley, Mrs. Rebekah Clarke, and Miss Eugenie Dozier were the faculty members who attended the banquet and reception.

Alumnae Give Senior Parties

Alumnae sponsored parties for seniors are scheduled for April 22, 24, May 5, 6, and 7. Luncheons for the day students are slated for the coming week.

At these series of informal parties the seniors will learn about the work of the Alumnae office.

Seniors will have opportunity to make suggestions about the work of the association on campus.

The class of '47, soon to become members of the association, has elected leaders who will work to keep the class in touch through the years. Betty Jean Radford has been elected life-president and Jane Meadows will serve the class as its first secretary for a term of five years.

The class of '47 will have a membership campaign in the next few weeks. One hundred per cent of the 1946 class joined the Association before graduation, setting a new record for the classes.

Seniors Awarded 4 Scholarships

Four Agnes Scott seniors, Margie Bond, Ruth Glindmeyer, Margaret Kinard and Laura Winchester have been awarded scholarships to continue their studies in graduate school.

Margie will begin work on her M. A. in English this fall at the University of Wisconsin. In addition to her graduate work, she will teach several English classes.

Ruth will study Latin, Greek, and archeology at the University of Cincinnati for her M. A. in classics.

Going to Vanderbilt University Margaret will receive her M. A. in American History.

While continuing her study in biochemistry Laura plans to be a laboratory assistant at Wellesley.

Senior Class To Stage Folk Opera

Senior prima donnas will star in "Mountain Aria," Chairman Nellie Scott announced.

A comic American folk opera composed and presented by the Senior class is scheduled for May 3 in Presser auditorium.

Turning aside from the custom of a take-off on grand opera, the class of '47 has originated an opera featuring authentic mountain ballads and songs, arias from "The Marriage of Figaro," "Aida," and "Madame Butterfly," and a chorus of mountain folk.

The writing committee responsible for this production includes Jo Benton, Alice Beardsley, Bet Patterson, Doris Kissling, Nelson Fisher, and Nellie Scott.

Other committee chairmen have been appointed. Deedie Merrin will head the costume committee; Helen Currie, music; Charlotte Hevner, scenery; and Dale Bennett, dancing. Jane Cook will be in charge of clean-up; Janet Liddell, property; and Sissy Jeffries, publicity.

High School Seniors To Sample AS Life

Approximately 150 high school seniors will be present on campus Saturday, May 3 as guests of the freshman class.

Marjorie Major, president of the class of '50, said that the girls will arrive Saturday noon, in time to attend a tea on the Quadrangle and tour the campus before the May Day program.

The out-of-town visitors will stay for supper Saturday night and attend Senior opera, after which they will spend the night in Inman with their hostesses as the climax to a full day of college life.

Dr. Joseph L. Hromadka To Speak In Chapel

Dr. Joseph L. Hromadka, professor of apologetics and Christian ethics at Princeton University will speak on "The Gospel and the Church" in chapel Friday.

Dr. Hromadka comes to Agnes Scott under the sponsorship of the University Center's committee on visiting scholars. He is speaking at Columbia Theological Seminary during Ministers' Week, April 21-26.

Rehearsals Enter Final Stages Preceding 'May Day Revels'

Rehearsals for "May Day Revels," to be presented May 3, are being held this week and next week at night as well as the usual classes.

The scenario, written by Ginny Andrews, features a village in Shakesperian England where about one hundred village characters celebrate May Day.

Easy Beale will dance in the role of the mayor who will crown the queen. Groups will be led in dances

Cotillion Club Slates Saturday Tea-Dance

Representing an innovation in the history of Agnes Scott, the Cotillion tea-dance with orchestra and dates is slated for Saturday, from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. in Murphy Candler, Betty Turner, president, announced.

Cotillion Club sets a precedent as the first organization on campus to sponsor a dance since the administration relaxed the rule last year forbidding dancing on campus with men.

Ballon-designed programs will list each girl's variety of partners and light refreshments will be served.

Committees were appointed at the last meeting. Mary Beth Little and Lou McLaurin are co-chairmen of the program committee. The refreshment committee will be under the direction of Jane Rushin and Jean Estes.

Leaders Discuss S. G. Problems

Although Agnes Scott is faced with numerous problems, her worries seem to be less serious than those of other southern colleges, reported Sister Davis, Jane Meadows, and Doris Sullivan, representatives to the annual convention of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments.

At the two day convention held at Sophie-Newcomb college April 19-20 the theme was Student Government on the Postwar Campus. The group discussions were on parliamentary law, the honor system, leadership training, and general campus problems.

Sister Davis, Student government president, reported that in many of the schools represented students are required to take courses in parliamentary law before becoming a candidate for an office in Student government. She added that parliamentary procedure is also stressed among all the students in these schools.

In discussions with other representatives it was evident that Agnes Scott's honor system is working more effectively than that of some of the other southern schools.

In the discussions on general college campus problems Agnes Scott representatives realized the great problem faced by other colleges in dealing with drinking and smoking.

ASC Debaters Will Clash With Pa. Team

Pi Alpha Phi's affirmative inter-collegiate team will exchange words with the University of Pennsylvania in Murphey Candler at 3 p. m. Friday.

The Pennsylvania boys seem determined to have the last word on the intercollegiate subject, Resolved that labor shall have a direct share in the management of industry. These same teams clashed in the Grand National at Fredericksburg April 5.

On tour, the University will debate Georgia Tech later in the afternoon. Pi Alpha Phi plans to debate with Georgia Evening College, North Georgia College, and Emory University this quarter, Dot Porter, president, stated.

The Agnes Scott affirmative were the runners-up for the women's national championship in the recent Grand National tournament.

A report of this tournament will be given in chapel May 1. At the same time the Pi Alpha Phi plaque will be presented.

Everyone on campus is invited to attend the run-off debate tomorrow night at 7:30. Lida Walker and Ninia Owens will defend the positive against Tissy Rutland and Virginia Henry on the question Resolved: Georgia should have a two party political system.

Fox To Present Opera Series

Arias, and orchestral interludes, choruses and ballets are in store for Atlanta audiences April 28, and 29 when the Metropolitan Opera association presents its first Atlanta season in five years at the Fox Theatre.

Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" will open the season Monday, at 8:30 p. m. Bass baritone Ezio Pinza will star in the title role "Figaro," and soprano Bidu Sayao, will be presented in the role of "Susanna," the fiance of Figaro.

"Madame Butterfly," the operatic portrait by Puccini will entertain matinee audiences Tuesday. Dorothy Kirsten, soprano, will portray the Japanese geisha girl, Madame Butterfly.

Orchestra and chorus will have a more featured role in Verdi's "Aida" the final opera at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday. Soprano Dania Illitsch will sing the title role, supported by tenor Kurt Baum. An added attraction for "Aida" are the dances of the Metropolitan Ballet Corps.

(Continued on page 4)

The Last Weekend

By Mildred Claire Jones

The highlight of this weekend on campus was the Junior Banquet. The hall in Main was full of beautiful formals and good looking men. Adding to the excitement of the occasion were many men from out of town. Among them were Sheely Little's Robert, Susan Pope's Bob, Clarkie Rogers's Bill, Pagie Violette's Warner, B. J. Brown's Paul, Van Orr's James, Candy Hollandsworth's Bobby, Martha Humber's Jim, Charlien Simms's Henry, and Pris Hatch's Stuart.

Chi Phi Formal

The Chi Phi Formal at the Ansley Hotel Friday night attracted a large number of Agnes Scott girls. For details on the fun, ask Mary Brown Mahon, Mildred Claire Jones, Mim Steele, B. A. Ziegler, Charlsie Smith, Sara Jane Campbell, Mary Humphries, Rebekah Scott, Mary Jane Fuller, Norah Anne Little, Mary Manly, Nancy Deal, Mary Beth Little, Sarah Smith, Jean Fraser, Mildred Broyles, Jeanette Willcoxson, Joann Peterson, Jane Oliver, Sally Bussey, Betty Andrews, and Kate Ellis.

Birthdays are so exciting, and helping Mildred Claire to celebrate hers in Thomaston Sunday were Nancy Deal, Mary Manly, Pagie Violette, Jane Rushin and their dates.

Attending House Dances

The Tech Sigma Chis had a big party Saturday night, and enjoying this were Betsy Deal, Jo Culp, Billie Powell, Veellie Knight, Alice Jean Caswell, Val von Lehe, Elizabeth Williams, Ann Faucette, and Poochie Gehrken. A welcome break in the week's schedule was the Tech Phi Delt Founder's barbeque and dance which Mimi Arnold, Steve Page, Betty Blackmon, Rita Adams, Bettie

Davison, Susan Bowling and Dot Floyd attended.

Diana Durden danced with the tech ATO's Saturday night, while Lyd Gardner enjoyed the Emory swimming party. At the EISA Emory party were June Davis and Gene Akin.

Visitors on Campus

Aside from the dates for Junior Banquet, there were many visitors on campus this weekend. Seen enjoying the Atlanta spring were Lucy and Mary Mohr's mother and sister, Helen Currie's parents, Ellen Morrison's friend from Converse, Sara Jane Campbell's mother, Sally Thompson's mother, Jo McCall's mother, and Jane Oliver's mother. Anne Hayes had a visitor from Savannah, and Jessie Paget, Sally Ellis, and Betty Beddingfield had men from Clemson.

Those who traveled out of town were Glassell Beale to the University of Virginia; Floss Hanson and Ruth Glindmeyer to Athens; Marie Adams, Angie Anderson, Nancy Parks, Liz Jackson and Ann Sartain to Davidson; Patty Hampton to Spartanburg; Alice Newman to Clemson; Ann Wheeler to Gainesville; Punky Mattison to Anderson; June Thomason, Sweetie Calley, and Mary Gene Sims to SAE houseparty at Lakemont; Dolly Cave to Columbus on the Atlanta Ballet Tour; Dot Porter and Gin Vining to Auburn; Jean Tollison and Johanna Richardson to Dalton. Alice Crenshaw and Rita Adams went to Opelika with Bettie Davison; and Pat Asbury, Ann Gebhart, and Lillian Lasseter went to Hendersonville with Marjorie Major.

Three other Hottentots have joined the ranks of the engaged girls. Wearing the lovely rings are Louisa Aichel, Betty Kitts, and Dottie Dunstan!

Mary Mohr is wearing a huge hunk of a Phi Delta pin as of this weekend.

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Faculty Given Money Grants For Research

Grants of money have been given to three Agnes Scott professors for research and creative work. Those who have received this reward made to the University Center by Carnegie Foundation of New York are Miss Margaret Trotter, of the English department, Miss Elizabeth Barineau, of the Spanish department, and Walter B. Posey, of the history department.

Mr. Posey is planning to go to Montreat, Washington, Richmond, and Louisville to study the growth and development of the Presbyterian church this summer. He has done similar work on the Baptist and Methodist churches in the past.

After she has studied the "Italian Books, 1558-1603 at Harvard university, Miss Trotter plans to teach summer school at Ohio State University.

Miss Barineau is going to spend the summer in Paris, where she will study manuscripts of Victor Hugo's Orientales, a collection of poems and critical works.

Deans Give Supper Party To Retiring Mortar Board

Miss Carrie Scandrett, dean, and Miss Charlotte Hunter, assistant dean, will entertain the members of the retiring chapter of Mortar Board at an informal supper party tonight at 7 at Miss Scandrett's home.

Retiring members of Mortar Board are Betty Jean Radford, Anna George Dobbins, Bet Pat-

Club News

FRENCH CLUB

New officers were elected at French club's meeting last week. Dot Stewart is the incoming president and Jane Alsobrook, the vice-president. Irene McLeod will serve as secretary and Margaret Ann Richards as treasurer.

IRC

Martha Cook was elected president of International Relations club Thursday. She succeeds Nancy Shelton.

Susan Daugherty will serve as vice-president and June Smith as secretary-treasurer for the coming year.

GLEE CLUB

After its concert Saturday night the Glee Club is looking forward to gaining new laurels in the May Day festival, in which it will present two madrigals.

In connection with the graduation and Baccalaureate programs it will present some sacred music which has not yet been selected.

terson, Margaret Bond, Kathleen Buchanan, Agnes Harnsberger, Genet Heery, Dale Bennett, Jo Benton, Virginia Dickson, Laura Winchester, and Sweetie Calley.

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Mim Steele Wows Wheel

Mim Steele may have been going up Rebekah's back steps but she's no backstairs beauty according to the Wheel's DeLoney Hull who spotted her for the third Wheel girl of the week.

The second "blonde bombshell" which the Wheel has chosen, Mim was asked the inevitable questions about liking Emory men and her favorite pastimes.

Mim scored on the "rigid" character and intellect analysis as easily as on the pulchritude side.

Her answer to the query "What do you think of the Emory Wheel" brought cheers. Mim replied that The Wheel was fine but she'd like to see more of them.

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On the Ball

By Ginny Andrews

Life down at the Gym is not without its lighter moments, and its luckier ones, too. Liz Jackson can vouch for this. She is one of those interesting souls who looks forward to her gym classes—not without an ulterior motive, though. Reason, (to quote Liz), "Every time I go down to the tennis courts, I find a four leaf clover. If I keep going to the class, I may find enough clovers to boost me through exams!" Quite an idea—how about a game of tennis? Clarkie Rogers needed one of

those wonderful four leaf clovers last week. Bad luck and golf balls haunted her all week. Seems as if some one with an all too strong swing sent the ball flying, but flying off in the wrong direction. Clarkie happened to be in the way of the erring ball. Consequently, one black, blue, fushia, and yellow eye, and one disgruntled Clarkie.

Date Book

Thurs., April 24—7:15 p. m. Chi Beta Phi initiates new members. 7:30 p. m. May Day cast rehearses in the gym. 8 p. m. Mr. Christian speaks in McLean.
Fri., April 25—New sponsors meet. Dr. Hromadka speaks in chapel.
Sat., April 26—4 p. m. to 6 p. m. Cotillion Club gives tea-dance.
Sun., April 27—6:30 p. m. Negro choir from Herring Street School sings at Vespers.

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Juniors Lead In Volleyball

Playing volleyball outside on the netcourts for the first time the juniors defeated the seniors 35-33, and the sophs won from the frosh 43-15. Both games were played with a roving player.

In the junior-senior fracas the juniors displayed excellent teamwork. They took an early lead and held it throughout the game. The seniors seemed handicapped by the higher outside net. They have some expert spikers on the front line that couldn't seem to lift them high enough.

Juniors playing were Sara Catherine Wilkinson, Eclair Cunnigham, Sheely Little, Vannesse Orr, Susan Neville, Doc Dunn, Jackie Stewart, and Lou McLaurin.

Seniors playing were Anna George Dobbins, Peggy Pat Horne, Ginny Dickson, Gene Goode, Cookie Miller, Ann Hough, Louise Hoyt, and Mac Craig.

In the frosh-soph game Betty Blackmon insured the success of the sophs by beginning the game with ten points on her serve. The frosh were never able to overcome this lead though they had some pretty set-ups and spikes.

Sophs line-up included Jean Fraser, Gladys Merck, Reese Newton, Betty Blackmon, Katherine Geffcken, Irene McLeod, Alice Jean Caswell and Weezie Durant.

Barbara Lawson, Gretchen Reinhartz, Mary Anne Hatchell, Jane Sharkey, Greta Moll, Pat Asbury, and June Dickey played for the freshmen.

The juniors are in the lead in games now having defeated all three classes. Next week the juniors will meet the sophs for the second time, and the seniors will again play the frosh.

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Juniors Splash to Win In Spring Swim Meet

Juniors totaling 38 points forged ahead in Thursday's swimming meet to beat freshman by 3 points. Sophs who won winter quarter's swim contest from the juniors by 1 point were third with 26 points. Seniors trailed with 22.

Events in the meet included the 20 yard dash, form swimming, surface dives, tandem swimming, diving exhibitions, and a four man relay.

In the 20 yard dash, Barbara Lawson, (fr.) won 10.01 seconds, while Bunny Brannon (soph.) finished first in the second with the same time.

Form Swimming

Beryl Crews (fr.) placed first in the side-over-arm division with 25 points. Others were Bob Blair, (jr.) 24, Betty Andrews, (sr.) 24, June Davis (soph.), 19.

Inverted Breast stroke: Cookie Miller (sr.) first with 26 points. Ann Hayes (jr.) 25, Binky Stubbs (soph.) 23, Emily Pope (fr.) 17.

Front Crawl: Jane Barker (jr.), 23; Beth Walton (sr.), 22; Alice Crenshaw (soph.), 22; Charlotte Evans (frosh), 21.

Mimi Arnold (soph.) and Barbara Lawson, (fr.) tied for first place with 26 points. Betty Andrews (sr.) was third with 25 points and Jenny Wren (jr.) trailed with 23 points.

Beryl Crews and Charlotte Evans won for the freshmen in the tandem backstroke event with 26 points. Beth Walton and Cookie Miller were second for the seniors with a score of 25. Sophs Binky Stubbs and June Davis were third with 22 points. In fourth place were Juniors Jane Barker and Ann Hayes with 19 points.

In the intermediate diving class Junior Jenny Wren topped the

field with a score of 50.74. Other competitors were Zollie Saxon (jr.), 44.94; Pat McGowan (soph), 36.13; Charlotte Evans (fr.) 34.74; Casey Haff (fr.) 25.4.

Cookie Miller (sr.) won in the advanced diving class with a total score of 77.09. Junior Emily Wright was second with 65.29 Beryl Crews (fr.) placed third with 59.16, and sophomore Sally Ellis fourth with 57.36.

Freshman won the medley relay, consisting of front crawl, back crawl, breast and front strokes, in 57.01 seconds. Members of the team were Todd McCain, Barbara Lawson, Robin Robinson, and Pat Asbury. Juniors were second in 60.01 second with Sheely Little, Suzanne Wilson, Emily Wright and Jenny Wren. Sophs in third place made the race in 60.02 seconds with Sally Ellis, Binky Stubbs, Bunny Brannon.

Referees, for the meet were Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, Director, DeKalb Co. Red Cross, Mrs. Ruth Comp, of the Water Safety Community in Atlanta, and Mrs. Barbara Ames Tilden, of the Agnes Scott physical education department.

Rain Prolongs Tennis Match

April showers are welcomed by budding flowers but not by budding tennis stars. Due to rain only one round of the tournament has been played.

Ann Hough downed Mary Louise Warlick with a score of 6-0, 6-1. As the tournament continues this week, Margaret Hopkins will play Lou McLaurin; Jackie Stewart, Sara Catherine Wilkinson; Sheely Little, Catherine Davis; Ellen Roseblatt, Marguerite Jackson; Irene McLeod, Ann Williamson; Jessie Carpenter, Peggy Irvine; and Bobbie Cathcart, Betty Andrews.

Tennis club tryouts will also be held this week.

Miss Catherine Torrance Teaches In Classics Dept.

Miss Catherine Torrance, former professor of classical languages and literatures at Agnes Scott, is acting as substitute teacher for Miss Anne Turner.

Miss Turner will be absent from her classes for an indefinite length of time because of two emergency operations. She is now in the Duke hospital at Durham, N. C.

DECATUR THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

"Earl Carroll's Sketchbook"

Constance Moore, William Marshall

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

"Gallant Bess"

George Tobias, Marshall Thompson

SATURDAY

"Captain Tugboat Annie"

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Step No. 8 to Finesse

Junior Banquet is over. The mussed gowns, scuffed slippers, effervescent Sunday table conversations, and baggy-eyed but radiant faces of the Juniors were tribute to its success.

The banquet was the eighth campus social event since the introduction of dancing on campus. Each function has given us experience in smoother handling of social relations. Now Cotillion club is sponsoring a tea dance with an orchestra, another step up the ladder to "more 'social' standards."

we would like to suggest that for such functions as Junior Banquet printed invitations and other important little formalities be observed. A record player doesn't provide the polish or, incidentally, the volume of an orchestra. Dancing isn't much fun when one's ear must be strained not tuned to the music.

We don't want to destroy the afterglow of the Banquet but when a college is as steeped in cultural background as Agnes Scott there's no point in cutting corners socially.

The present trend is toward enhancing this background. Let's not hang our evening dresses back in the closet now.

Bells Quell Belles

The world is full of bells—wedding bells, fire bells, church bells, blue bells, southern belles, jingle bells, go-to-bed bells get-up bells, time-for-classes bells, class-is-over bells and "For whom the Bells Tolls."

Their tyranny is unlimited; they determine our every moment. The ones which affect us now are merciless. Like shrews they nag us and like Simon Legree they drive us on. With loud, rasping voices they tactlessly announce to us our procedure, saving us from horrible lives of frivolity and dissipation.

We move to adopt the bell as the symbol of college life.

Moola for Machine

The limp in our typing machine is becoming more and more pronounced with every issue of the News.

The drive for dimes and dimes and dimes is still on. The box is still in the bookstore waiting for philanthropic outpourings of your generosity.

Remember, as the type on the copy paper gets fainter and more jumbled so does your staff.

Calico Tells Eye-Witness Tale Of Spanish Club's Fiesta

By Calico

Tiptoeing up to the front door of Murphey Candler last Thursday night I could see a crowd of about sixty ASC gals and men, with pink sombrero name tags, laughing and talking together.

Suddenly I realized why I hadn't been able to distinguish the sounds I had heard—they were speaking in Spanish! It was the night of the Spanish fiesta celebrating Pan-American Day.

Curious to see what happens at a Spanish fiesta, I seated myself on the floor in a good position to see all, hear all, and tell you-all.

The next thing on the program, I gathered, was to be a play. Ah, some good Spanish drama! Even if I couldn't understand it, I could enjoy the excellent acting. It had an all-male cast, too.

First to appear on the scene was a well-padded, femininely attired male, with long blond hair covering one eye, who doubtless

represented Veronica Lake—or Veronica Lago. There followed a thrilling murder mystery involving a male Dorothy Lamour—or Dorotea la Mula—and a handsome Robert de Sastre—known in English as Robert Taylor.

The play over, and the music began—with a distinctly Spanish rhythm. The orchestra was composed of a piano, violins, bomboms, and the gourd-like objects that you shake. To the beat of the music, a mustached don Juan rose to give forth with "Brazil" and "Beseme Mucho."

Also on the program were several talks by Latin American students who told about their countries. Dr. Gordon Brown, professor of romance languages at Tech, gave an interesting travelogue of his trip to Brazil.

All of this was gleaned through the smattering of Spanish I know and through questions asked bonafide members who had grandstand seats and refreshments.

Cabbages and Kings

By Mary Beth Little

The Western Union operator may have been a bit startled, but she carried on—accepting and delivering to our stars of the recent faculty review messages signed by none other than Sigmund Freud, Helen "no-Knox" Spain and Bernard Shaw!

Freud commented on Dr. McCain's psychiatric technique and offered some of his equipment. Miss Spain gave Miss Winter rave notices on the whole production. And Shaw commended Miss Leyburn's "breathtaking performances" and offered her the stellar role in "Pygmalion". The identity of this charming prankster has not been discovered, which adds the fun of mystery to the tangle of "live wires."

Echoes

There's nothing like making the faculty the major part of a so-called humor column—but if Homer can present the gods as the comic element and mortals as the serious, I guess I can report the campus heirarchy in like manner. Haven't you noticed the similarities between this column and the "Odyssey"? Homer's was the wanderings of Ulysses; mine, the wanderings, useless.

The above blasphemy was not meant to be such. Only meant that the faculty (bless them) has had the joie de vivre lately, whereas the poor students have been staggering through the spring quarter vale of sorrow and haven't been very helpful to columnists dedicated to the recording of life's lighter side.

As I was saying before I was so rudely interrupted myself with a windy winding degression—heard two long-told faculty stories which really should be shared as classic campus lore.

Gems

It seems that in the days when Dr. Gaines was the beloved president of Agnes Scott, card playing was somewhat discouraged. A group of younger faculty was fond of bridge and played quite often. At last Dr. Gaines called one of them to his office. Not unkindly he explained his position, stating that he realized that the game was quite innocent, but that ungenerous people seeing a sizable group thus engaged might talk. Tactfully he enquired, "Could you limit your bridge group to two perhaps, or three?"

Perhaps the second story reflects the ancient view of the ambrosia-fed higher ones; at any rate it relates a priceless misconception. Miss Winter answers the telephone. "May I please speak to Miss Ridley," a voice said. "I'm sorry," Miss Winter replied, "she's in the library studying for tomorrow's classes." "Oh no," the voice retorted, "she doesn't study there; she teaches!"

Slants

This magnificent faculty; Every-day they scatter their pearls and the students also roll in the aisles.

Dr. Hayes in a very serious classroom lecture: "Man must have absolutes; he can NOT live with relatives!"

Don't think that students shall be completely ungalled this week. Where there's life there's a hope.

That haggard phrase "comic spirit" literally bounced into Shakespeare class when Pagie Viollette, assigned the fool's part in "King Lear" for class recitation, donned a red and green jester's cap complete with floppy ears and flippant bells.

And last—they say the latest telephone salutation from Main is, "Well, who in the hall do you want?"

Sun Cheaters May Suffer UltraViolation

We got you all equipped last week With facts and explanation And told you all about the case Of "ultra-violation."

Now we have a new complaint 'Gainst those who cheat the sun And use a lamp when the sun's not out

To bake themselves well done.

If you use an ultra-violet lamp to acquire a sunburn, be sure that you carefully observe all directions which you received on purchasing your ultra-violet bulb. Remember that the closer you are to the lamp, the more concentrated are the rays which strike your body, and the more intense the burn.

As you increase the distance from the bulb, there is more diffusion of rays so that they come in contact with a larger body area. Proximity to the bulb means tanning of only a restricted area. Use your bulb at a distance not less than three feet for about four minutes at a time. If you do not get red, increase exposure a minute a day. Never use the lamp over eight minutes, more exposure will not increase your tan but only burn.

If you tan slowly, there is less danger of an overdose of ultra-violet. Upon exposure to sunlight, certain cells in the skin produce a brown pigment, called melanin, in increased activity. In brunettes, these cells are usually all over the body.

In blondes and red-blondes, they are scarce and may be present in clumps so that tan may first appear as freckles. Blondes should start with only about two minutes exposure.

May Day

Continued from page 1

Nancy Francisco, as a peddler, will lead the group of village children and housewives in a dance.

An acting group, the Mumpers, will present "St George and the Dragon." Eight girls will do a sword dance and a big group will dance around the May pole after the queen is crowned.

Students participating in the first episode met Tuesday night. The second episode is scheduled to meet Thursday from 7:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. in the gym.

The first dress rehearsal will be Monday from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. in the gym and the May Day dell. The entire cast is required to attend. The second dress rehearsal will be Thursday, May 1.

Nuts!

Psych Tests Tell All!!

By Mary Price

Psychoanalysts may be good but few Agnes Scott students consider themselves out of the ordinary enough to consult such specialists in the field of psychology. Instead, many of them, the members of psychology 201, are fortunate enough to find the key to their characters by taking and analyzing personality factor questionnaires.

The five pages of questions, answered yes, no, or?, can tell you whether you are a social introvert, a thinking extrovert, or whether you are emotionally stable. There are five factors being analyzed, which all together make up the individual personality.

The questions were to be answered honestly by each student over the weekend, and when the students corrected them last week the only smiling face during the entire hour was Miss Omwake's. She was not under analysis.

Mysterious numbers like 1 and a C-score of 10 meant that you were either depressed, repressed, and about to commit suicide, or that you were floating about in your day-dreams the live-long day.

Strangely enough, the quiet, unassuming individuals turned out to have the nice, exciting scores, and personalities, while many were somewhat put out at their all-too-normal scores.

So if you hear your neighbor who keeps you awake all night determining to cease being a social introvert, or if you hear students resolving to throw off their inhibitions, please be assured it's all in the interest of developing a C-score of 5, 6, or 7. (if you know what that means).

Copy Hook

At five minutes until midnight last Wednesday night the Platter Party played "Heartache" dedicated by the girls on 4th Main to Smilin' Les Garber.

As the Poseys prepared to leave Murphey-Candler Saturday night after chaperoning for the whole evening, they stopped to tell a member of Mortar Board how much they had enjoyed it all. She smiled sweetly and told them how glad she was "that they were able to drop in for a few minutes."

Overheard in the lunch line:

First Soph: It rained yesterday. Do you think we can take a sunbath on the Inman porch?

Second Soph: I don't know but I think the porch has evaporated.

A belated comment on the faculty stunt; "It covered the campus like the earthworms."

THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS

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MEMBER

Associated Collegiate Press

The Agnes Scott News

Volume XXXII

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, WED., APRIL 30, 1947

Number 26-21

Beauty, Talent to Have Heyday Saturday

Senior Opera to Climax May 3 Entertainment

Seniors Play Mountaineer Roles In 'Mountain Airias' Presentation

Jostled from the calm of an old English May Day, the campus will encounter quite a different atmosphere at Senior Opera Saturday at 8 p. m. Featuring some of the best actresses and singers in the class, the opera, "Mountain Airias" will bring to the stage of Presser a host of mountain folk in an original plot.

Mountain Theme

Casting aside the traditional take-off on grand opera, the plot will turn to the mountains for its theme. It will involve a group of mountain folk who go to the city to see what they think is the grand, old opry, but because of their inability to read well, they get mixed up in the Metropolitan Opera instead.

They see three operas—The Marriage of Figaro, Aida, and Madame Butterfly. When they get back, they try to explain what they saw to the mountain folk, who do not understand; so they decide to put on an opera themselves to explain what they mean.

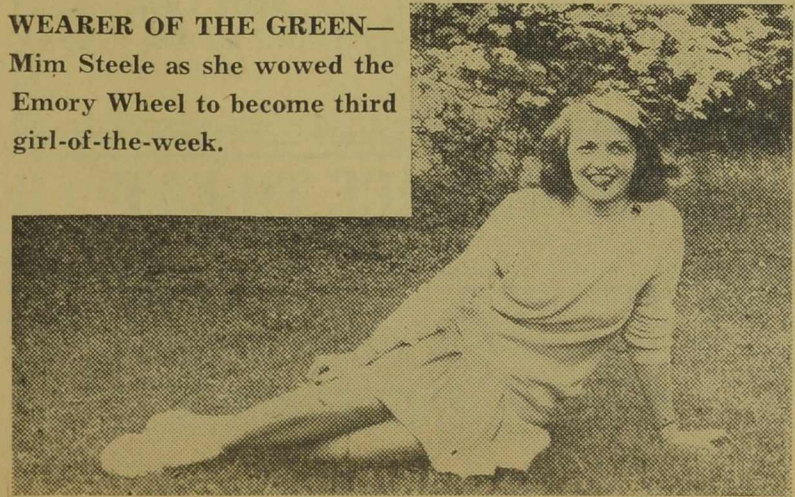
Sparkling Cast

Seniors turned mountain-bloomers will be Carolyn Gilchrist, as Pa Satterfield, a blustering individual who is the voice of authority as far as the mountain people are concerned; Angela Pardington, as Ma Satterfield, a sharp-spoken woman who keeps one eye on Pa; and Alice Beardsley, as the son who has accomplished the feat of going through the first grade four times.

Millie Evans will play the part of Zeffa, a sweet-natured girl who plays the part of Miz Butterfly in the the mountain folk's opera; Jean Estes, Rhody, a delightful mountain girl who, after her visit to the grand ole opry in the city is terribly stage struck; Helen Currie, as Calliope Struggs, the prim old maid who wants to have a moralizing influence over all the mountain folk. Margaret McManus's role is shrouded in mystery.

The opera will strike close home since the three operas on which the take-offs are made are being presented in Atlanta this week.

WEARER OF THE GREEN—
Mim Steele as she wowed the Emory Wheel to become third girl-of-the-week.



Christian Tells Of Future Job

Radio-activity, theoretical and practical, is a field "in which little has been done and I hope to do something about it," declared S. M. Christian, head of the physics department, in his talk Thursday night on his past and future work at the RCA laboratory.

"You learn things that are interesting and worth knowing, though of no practical importance," Mr. Christian explained in discussing theoretical uses of radio-activity.

Continuing in the fields of application Mr. Christian mentioned the practical uses of radio-activity in geology, metallurgy, biology, chemistry, genetics, photosynthesis, and particularly in medicine for combatting cancer, tumors, and mislocated thyroids.

Mr. Christian leaves Agnes Scott in June to do full time work in the RCA laboratory in Princeton N. J.

Chaplain To Lead Vespers Sunday

Dr. B. D. Napier, chaplain at the University of Georgia, will speak and lead a discussion group on "Whether service to man is service to God" at Sunday night vespers, May 4, in McLean.

Dr. Napier discussed this same subject at the Y conference in Salem April 12, and C.A., in answer to requests, invited him to lead vespers.

Services will begin at 6:15 p. m. instead of the regular time to give Dr. Napier a full hour's time.

Preview Campus Life

"College life can be beautiful" may be the verdict of the 150 high school seniors who will be guests of the freshman class Saturday.

With the exception of home work, the visitors will get a taste of everything at Agnes Scott from meals in the dining room to a night at the opera, mountain style, that is.

Nine Reporters Join A. S. News Staff

The News announces nine new additions to its staff. Those who have survived the deluge of assignments and made the grade are Patty Overton, Sue McSpadden, Angie Anderson, Janet Aurada, Norah Anne Little, Charlotte Bartlett, Dot Medlock, Floss Hanson, and Sara Jane Campbell.

More try-outs will be next fall for any students who feel that they are journalistically inclined and have a nose for news and work.

Nomad Music Sets Rhythm For Tea-Dance

Cotillion club and their dates danced to the music of the Nomads at the first tea dance held on campus Saturday afternoon.

The new dining room was decorated with ivy twined around the columns and topped with a bunch of colored balloons. At one end of the room tables were laden with punch, open-faced sandwiches, and cookies. The dance programs were assigned to tie in with the balloon motif.

Members who attended were Mary Jo Ammons, Mary Frances Anderson, Mimi Arnold, Betty Blackmon, Sister Davis, June Driskill, Betty Jean Ellison, Caroline Hodges, Sue Hutchins, June Irvine, Mildred Claire Jones, Adele Lee, Janet Liddell, Mary Beth Little, Nora Anne Little, Mary Manly, Margaret McManus, Steve Page, B. J. Radford, Harriet Reid, Margaret Anne Richards, Jane Rushin, Mary Gene Sims, June Thomason, Betty Turner, Pagie Violette, Betty Blackmon's and Janet Liddell's visitors, Anne Skelton and Dale Ryland.

Girls Represent Atlanta On 'Quiz of Two Cities'

Four Agnes Scott girls will fight the battle of Atlanta against a team from Alabama State College for Women on "Quiz of Two Cities" radio program tonight at 8:30 p. m.

Representing Atlanta will be Bet Patterson, senior, Betzie Powers, Dabney Adams, and Ruth Bastin Slentz, juniors. Their winnings, which may be a maximum of 10 dollars each, will go to World Service council.

The girls from Montevallo Alabama will defend Birmingham's reputation for I. Q. on the program.

'47 'Revels' Reveal Mystery of Queen

5 p. m. May Day

Heralded by the hunter's horn, traditional May Pole dances, gay choral music and garlanded villagers, an unknown senior beauty will be crowned queen of May, Saturday at 5 p. m., climaxing a quaint English celebration of "May Day Revels."

In the green of the May Day Dell Mayor Easy Beale will bestow the royal garland upon the senior whose name for the first time in May Day history will remain unannounced until the finale of the "Revels."

Beauties Wear White

The court dressed entirely in white, to maintain the secrecy of the queen's identity, was chosen by the student body during winter quarter. Seniors Betty Andrews, Virginia Dickson, Mary Jane Fuller, Mynelle Grove, Sue Hutchens are all possible sovereigns. They are attended by juniors Nancy Deal, June Irvine, Mary Beth Little, Mary Manly.

Sophomores Miriam Arnold, Julianne Cook, Elizabeth Williams, and freshmen Catherine Chance and Beryl Crews represent their classes to the court of village beauties.

The scenario, written by Virginia Andrews, recalls the merry England of Shakespeare in a festive village celebration of the picking of the local May Day Queen.

Music, Committees

This year's celebration under the direction of Miss Eugenie Dozier and chairman Peggy Pat Horne will be in pantomime with a piano and choral background, (Continued on page 3)

Europe Challenges Youth - Hromadka

"Open the door of your heart to the Christ that you may live up to the test of history and meet the crying need of this age," admonished Dr. Joseph Hromadka in his chapel address Friday.

Pointing out that people all over the world are calling with the psalmist "out of the depths" of despair, Dr. Hromadka asserted that they are looking toward America for guidance and aid. The civilization that the world knew in 1938 has crumbled, and old strategic centers of Paris and London have given way to Washington and Moscow.

"Europe does not know how you in the United States will assume your new role," said Dr. Hromadka. "Rise to this great challenge guided by Christ's love in your hearts."

A refugee from Czechoslovakia during the war, Dr. Hromadka has been serving on the faculty of Princeton university as professor of apologetics and Christian ethics. He plans to resume his position at the University of Prague soon.

C. A. Plans Frosh Party

Christian association will give a garden party for members of the freshman class, May 7 at 5:30 p. m. in the little quadrangle, B. J. Brown, freshman advisor, announced.

Miss Louise Hale, of the French department, will be the guest speaker. The entertainment committee has also planned to have a string ensemble play throughout the party.

All members of the freshman class who attend will be issued invitations on paper picture hats and flower baskets in order to carry out the "spring party" theme.

Members of Christian association planning the freshman party are Anne Williamson, freshman, and Ruth Richardson, junior. They will receive the guests in summer formals.

B. J. has asked that all the freshmen who are interested in attending the party to sign up on the bulletin board in the mail room not later than May 3.

Date Book

Wed., April 30—8:30 p. m. Four students debate on "Quiz of Two Cities."

Sat., May 3—5 p. m., May Day Dell. 8 p. m. Senior Opera in Presser hall. High School Day.

Sun., May 4—After-dinner coffee in Murphey Candler for campus community.

Mon., May 5—10 a. m.-3 p. m. seniors consult silver representative in Murphey Candler.

Jap-American Artist To Lecture Here

Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Japanese-American artist known as one of America's finest "texturists", will speak on painting at 2 p. m. May 8 in Buttrick 321.

Mr. Kuniyoshi comes to Atlanta as one of the visiting scholars sponsored by the University Center of Georgia.

As he has traveled in Europe, Japan and Mexico, "East has met West in the person of Yasuo Kuniyoshi", states Encyclopedia Britannica. His paintings are exhibited in museums from New York to California.

The talk is open to the public.

Comments on Clubs

LEAGUE OF VOTERS

Evelyn Puckett was elected president of the League of Women Voters to succeed Polly Grant at a recent meeting of the club. Other officers elected were Rose Ellen Armstrong, vice president, and Sue Meaders, secretary.

At the last meeting on April 18, Miss Margaret Hines from National headquarters spoke to the group about the work of other college leagues. Friday at 1:30 in Murphey Candler the club meets again.

BLACKFRIARS

Blackfriars initiated their new members at the last meeting and tryouts for a musical comedy were held on Monday afternoon.

BOZ

New officers of BOZ, creative writing club, were elected on Thursday, April 17. Mary Price was elected president and Jane Alsobrook, secretary.

PI ALPHA PHI

Agnes Scott sparred forensically with University of Pennsylvania Friday in a non-decision debate on the national subject, Resolved that labor should have a direct share in the management in industry. Bet-

zie Powers and Clarkie Rogers upheld the affirmative for Agnes Scott.

In today's chapel the club's intercollegiate teams presented a report on their trip to the Grand National tournament at Mary Washington college, Fredericksburg, Va.

WSC

World Service council has slated its last meeting for 7:30 p. m. at Miss Carrie Scandrett's home.

Officially dissolved, final reports on W.S.C. from Chairman Nellie Scott and various committees will summarize the year's work.

CHI BETA PHI

Chi Beta Phi elected new officers. Ruth Bastin Slentz is president and Tina Hewson, vice-president. Van Orr was chosen recording secretary and corresponding secretary is Anne Treadwell. Jane Alsobrook is treasurer.

New Mortar Board Gives Breakfast

New Mortar Board members entertained the old members at an informal breakfast last Sunday morning in the tea house.

Place cards for the 21 members present were inscribed with appropriate verses, and those belonging to the old members had caricatures on them. Floral arrangements of pansies and ivy were used throughout the room.

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Wheel Caps Sue Hutchens

Sue Hutchens, Worth McDougald's choice for Wheel girl, proves the proposition the gentlemen prefer girls blonde and beautiful. Three out of four Wheel girls have been blonde and blue-eyed.

Worth, supported by two cohorts, was goggling over May Day practice when he did a double-take at sight of Sue, a senior in the May Court. Her answers to the IQ test were entirely satisfactory. When asked if she believed in kissing on a first date Sue responded that she "would take the character answer, 'no'."

Preferring her men tall, intelligent, brown-eyed with good manners, Sue explained that she doesn't plan ahead what she wants to do on a date. Steak and apple pie a la mode are her food favorites. With summer just around the corner the reporters asked where she liked to vacation most. Sue answered, "Daytona Beach."

Seniors to Give Coffee Sunday

To complete the festivities of the May Day weekend, Genet Heery, Margaret Bond, Nelson Fisher, Katherine Johnson, Kathleen Buchanan, and Barbara Smith will honor the entire campus community with an informal coffee in Murphey Candler immediately after dinner Sunday, May 4.

May Day and spring will be the theme of the decorations. The senior hostesses extend an invitation to everyone and their May Day guests to come.

The Last Weekend

By Mildred Claire Jones

Besides the half-baked specimens that are beginning to drift into the dining room, spring is causing a renewed series of parties on Fraternity Row. The ATO's at Emory had a Hellzapoppin Dance which was a big success from reports of Charlien Simms, Betty Blackmon, Hariotte Winchester, Poochie Gehrken, Dot Floyd, Diana Durden, and Mary Manly.

Fraternity Dance

The Biltmore Hotel formed the setting for the PiKA formal Friday night. Adding to the beauty of the occasion were June Smith, Rosemary Griffin, Sarah Smith, Nancy Dendy, Willa Wagner, and Mary Frances Anderson.

A hayride given by the Tech Lambda Chis drew many Scott girls. Enjoying this were Jo Callaway, Dot Stewart, Pat McManmon, Jean Estes, Nan Honour, El Compton, and Betty Jo Sauer.

Another popular spot was the ATO house at Tech where Dot Medlock, Lyd Gardner, and Margaret Glenn were seen. Mary Lou Hatfield, Janet Liddell, and Betty Turner danced at the Paradise Room Friday night, while Helen Edwards, "Vippy" Patterson, and Claire Foster enjoyed the Emory C. A. Retreat at Camp Coweta. Steele Dendy and Rita Adams danced at the Beta House at Tech.

Entertaining the Tech SAE's Saturday night were Nelda Brantley and Adele Lee. Seen dancing at the Naval Air Station was Cama Clarkson, and at the East Lake Country Club was Beryl Crews. Sarah Smith attended the Sigma Nu hayride at Emory.

Cowboy Ball

The KA Cowboy ball at Georgia must have been very interesting. Billie Powell, Ann Hough, Cissy Jeffries, and Sally Bussey were there and will be glad to supply the details. Anna George Dobbins was hostess to a house-party in Gantt's Quarry, Ala. this weekend taking Isabel Asbury, Edith Merrin, and Ruth Ellis with her.

Jessie Carpenter, Barbara Macht and Isabel Truslow went to Converse; Donny King and Ann Williamson went to Sanford, N. C.; and Fay Tynes and Jodie Smith were off to Birmingham. Spending the weekend in Greenville were Polly Harris, Dot Peace, and Kitty McCoy. Nina Owens went home to Roanoke, Ala, while Beth Walton went to Hamilton. Becky Lever took Polly Miles home with her to Winder, and Jane Cook was at

home in Louisville, Kentucky. Betty Andrews went to Thomaston, Fran Ford to Statesboro, Jeanie Rentz to Macon, Harriet Gregory to Anderson, S. C., and Rae Sutherland to Columbia, S. C. Also at home for the weekend were Bettie Davidson, Barbara Franklin, Bobbie Cathcart, and Lady Major.

Visitors

Visitors on campus included Gretchen Rienartz's brother Gene, Patty Hampton's mother, Margie Harris' mother, Mickey Williams' brother Charles, and Candy Hollandsworth's brother from Presbyterian College, S. C. Jane Oliver's Bill was here from Danville, and Janet Liddell's Billy. Dale Ryland from Huntington also visited Janet and Ann Skelton visited Betty Blackmon.

An exciting telephone call from Milwaukee resulted in Phia Pedakis' becoming engaged! Another engagement ring belongs to Hazel Berman. Mary McCalla is wearing a beautiful KA pin and Ann Hagarty is newly pinned too.

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On the Ball

By Ginny Andrews

Down at the pool the other week, the life-saving class was having a hard time learning about artificial respiration. They were told to place one knee on one side of the victim's body and the other knee on the other side.

Then they were told to straddle the leg and—at this point Bunny Brannon's plaintive voice was heard saying, "Gee, Grace, I've only got two legs."

Exercise was down to a minimum last week what with arranging course cards and everything. But one not of physical activity was seen up on third floor Buttrick.

Four eager girls were sitting cross-legged on the floor in front of Miss Harn's office playing a hot game of bridge with an assorted variety of students and faculty kibitzing. Be it ever so homely—

Interest in Archery Club is running high these days what with the May 10-17 tournament coming up. Lucy Mohr has the best story to tell about that. Seems that some eager sportsman noticed her jewelled Pi Beta Phi sorority pin which is chaped like an arrow and said, "Oh, you have jewelled pin, you must be the president of Archery Club!"

Then there is the tale about the confused girl who found out that sewing up a May Day costume is certainly more work than play—Reason why? She had three arm holes and no hole for her head.

Cox Record Shop

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2. I Wonder, I Wonder, I Wonder—Guy Lombardo
3. Linda—Charlie Spivak
4. Heartaches—Ted Weems
5. My Adobe Hacienda—Louise Massey
6. Pray for the Lights to Go Out—Phil Harris
7. April Showers—Guy Lombardo

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Archery Tourney Slated

The Archery club will hold its annual spring tournament May 10-17, Binky Stubbs, Archery manager, announced.

A cup will be awarded to the winner, and the scores of the eight highest scorers will be sent to the National tournament.

A. A. Delegates Attend 2 Recent Conventions

Virginia Tucker, vice-president of A. A., and Marie Cuthbertson, secretary, were present at the national convention of the Athletic Federation of College Women held April 18-20 at the Woman's College of the university of North Carolina in Greensboro.

At this convention were representatives from 136 schools in 35 states from all parts of the country. The theme of the meeting was "together we shall build for the future." The program took the form of speeches by athletic directors, panel discussions, smaller group discussions, and business meetings. A demonstration was given by Betty Hicks, nationally known golfer.

Freshmen, Sophomores Smash Opponents On New Courts

The freshmen defeated the seniors 38-20 and the sophs trounced the heretofore victorious juniors 40-25 in the two upset games last Friday afternoon. Playing for the second time on the new courts the freshmen exhibited a new teamwork and the sophs perfected their serves and spikes.

The freshmen gained an early lead of 11 points on the seniors and kept a good margin ahead for the rest of the game. The seniors again had trouble getting the ball over the high net. Gene Goode's serve won many of their 20 points.

Seniors playing were Dobbins, Craig, Horne, Dickson, Goode, Turner, Hoyt, and Hough. Freshmen were Lawson, Hatchel, Sharkey, Mall, Irvine, Davis, Reinartz, and Dickey.

From the start, the sophomores stacked their points high. Their favorite play and one that claimed for them numerous points involved Reece Newton's setting the ball up to the front row for Jean Fraser to spike. Lou McLaurin on the other side did a good job of picking up these spikes. Doc Dunn's strong strokes ran up the junior score.

Sophomore players were Blackmon, Caswell, Price, Fraser, Ellison, Anderson, Newton, and Merck. Juniors were Treadwell, Orr, Jones, Tucker, Mariani, McLaurin, Irwin, and Dunn.

Thus far, the sophomores and juniors are tied in the championship line up. Each has lost one game.

New Members In Tennis Club

Eight new members have been admitted into Tennis Club, announced Sally Ellis, new tennis manager. They are: Jessie Carpenter, Ann Williamson, Nancy Wilkinson, Margaret Harkins, Bobbie Cathcart, Cathy Davis, Margaret Jackson, and Dorothy Stewart.

There will be a meeting this afternoon at 5:00 in the A. A. Board room. Plans will be discussed for the '47-'48 season.

May Day

(Continued from page 1)
supplied by Mrs. John Espy, pianist, and the Glee club conducted by Mrs. Rebekah McDuffie Clarke.

A special chorus from the Glee club will sing two madrigals, Henry Purcell's "In these Delightful Pleasant Groves" and "Now is the Month of Maying" by Thomas Morley.

Marie Beeson is Business Manager, Margaret Kinard, secretary, and Miss Louise Hale and Miss Ellen Douglass Leyburn are the faculty advisors.

The costume committee is headed by Miriam Arnold; dances, Dolly Cave; Music, Barbara Smith; properties, Mary Aichel, and publicity and art, Mary Frances Anderson.



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MEMBER

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Branded Brats

Babies of the family have a reputation for being spoiled brats.

Plenty of times, due to the nature of the creatures that reputation is merited. Most of them, like our baby sisters, the freshmen, grow up and turn out to be fine, upstanding citizens with time and larnin'. But saddling them with a spoiled-brat stereotype makes it mighty difficult for them to be anything else.

And it is nice for the rest of Agnes Scott to proceed on the surmise that the frosh are brats. That makes them comfortable things to have around if there is a gripe at loose ends needing a target.

Breaking the line in the dining room, swaying the elections through organization are charges aimed at the frosh recently.

Whether they are guilty or not is beside the point now. The point is not to brand them as brats for life and make them campus scapegoats.

Sponsor's SOS

From time immemorial rescuing a person has been a praiseworthy and rewarded act.

The cave man rescued his family from wild beasts and won their love; Aeneas rescued his father from burning Troy and won the praise of the gods; The World War II hero rescued his buddies and won the Purple Heart; an Agnes Scott sponsor rescues a struggling freshman from utter despair and homesickness, and what does she get?

In many cases it is no more than the appellation "sponsor" on the secretary's roll.

Perhaps she deserves no other reward since she has not risked her own safety as did her predecessors, the cave man and Aeneas. But take note of the time and effort every sponsor is required to give her up-and-coming freshmen.

Her task begins spring quarter—with a training course on how to acclimate a homesick, eager, or indifferent freshmen to Agnes Scott campus life. Then, during her summer vacation, the sponsor empties bottles of ink corresponding with her freshmen, sophomore helper, and other members of Orientation committee.

When she finally gets the new addition tucked in Inman, she begins the hardest struggle of all—that of finding just the right niche on campus for the new-comer. Then come days of hard work not only with her own schedule adjustments, but with those of the freshmen. Finally, after both sponsor and freshman are doing fine, she sticks close-by to see that all is well.

The first reward, it would seem, should come from the freshmen themselves for a job well-done. But like the all-day sucker the five-year old gets for being a good boy, a few points, even temporary ones, on the point system would be a well-deserved reward. R. A.

Praise 'A La Mode

As quickly as spring comes to the campus, as surely as it rains on Saturdays, faces entering the dining room the last few days have been neon lights of approval for the luscious fruit salads, pie a la modes, and spicy cool glasses of tea.

Trite but true is the phrase, a college girl travels on her stomach. We're not, unfortunately, cast iron, and palate tickling delicacies have put as much zest into our appetites as spring air and golf. With such tempting arrangements even the traditional spring diseases of fever and love can't get a tummyhold.

Bouquets to the dietitians!

Nightwatching Entertaining

By ANGIE ANDERSON

Midnight on the Quadrangle:

"Mr. Jones! Mr. Jones! I left my alarm clock in Murphey Candler, and I've just got to get it. I have an exam tomorrow, and I've just gotta—Oh! You aren't Mr. Jones!"

The shadow that had materialized was considerably shorter and broader than the familiar one of Mr. Jones. He wore a cap and the silver police badge, and I heard him pull out the heavy ring of keys but—

Another shadow stepped up, and the voice of Mr. Jones explained, "This is Mr. Bagwell, your new night watchman. I'm teaching him the ropes."

And that's how I met Mr. Bagwell. Since then I've run into him numerous times (on the colonnade and such), and I've managed to glean a little information about him. He hails from Greenville, S. C., but he and his wife have lived in Atlanta for the past fifteen years.

He informed me that this was his first experience at "night watching," but he assured me, "I've worked late at night before and don't get a bit sleepy".

When I asked him where he worked before, Mr. Bagwell told me about his work in a bakery. He was the man whom we all envy—the one who puts the filling in the cakes.

He chuckled appreciatively when asked how he liked the colonnade. "Hmmm! Everything's really on the go about 12 o'clock!" (Says he thinks he'll enjoy the work.)

A man with such a twinkle in his eye must have been a mischievous boy, not to say a bad one. What were the dark secrets of his past? "I'm trying to get around that part," he said slyly grinning.

This friendly little man who has inherited Mr. Jones' position says he likes us—"Everybody smiles, you know."

If you haven't had the privilege of meeting him yet, just buy a pineapple-filled cake (his favorite), step out on the Quadrangle between 7 p. m. and 6 a. m., and scream: "Mr. Bagwell!" He's at your service.

Copy Hook

Students in one dormitory who were bothered by the noise of people taking light cuts in the hall outside their room found a method for stopping the noise—and the studies. They politely removed and hid the lamps from the study tables at 10:45 p. m. and returned them to their place the next morning.

We have a celebrity in our midst! Laura Winchester is receiving fan mail from Arkansas—says he saw her Phi Bete picture.

An embarrassed soph, forgetting about the tea-dance Saturday, paraded across the colonnade in front of all the dressed-up females and their dates with a beet red face, a kerchief covering pin curls, a gym suit, and a raincoat tail flapping in the breeze.

A glee club member was overheard singing a lilting tune about the "boney lassies." The things that inspire song writers!

Editor, the News:

For seven months now, this year's freshman class has taken criticism after criticism without any retort whatsoever. The freshmen—so it was said—were the students who went "stingily" to lectures; the freshmen broke lunchlines; and finally, the freshman, according to rumor, violated all traditions of Agnes Scott by fixing the student body elections with a solid political block; We have taken all this criticism without seeming to care. However, since we lately have been charged with caring too much, silence no longer seems golden—it takes on a yellow shade.

Answering the first charge, that we did not show the proper appreciation of a certain lecture, we do not deny that certain members of our class knitted, whispered, wrote notes, etc. during the lecture; but, an observer with the same point of view as the author of that criticism noted just about as many upperclassmen doing the same things that the freshmen were criticised for.

To the second charge—that we are the students who continually break lunch lines, we answer simply: "Just look around every day at 12:15!"

The third charge cannot be so briefly answered. The former president of student government denied the possibility of any classes being able to fix an election. And we had thought that the student body would be willing to accept a report from the executive committee they elected last year without any votes from this year's freshmen. Nevertheless even after that report was read in chapel last Thursday, several individuals, who were perhaps "interested," repeated the charges made last week, saying that they fully believed that the rumors

about a freshman political block were true.

In all fairness to ourselves—the freshmen—and to our new student officers who were elected in an entirely clean balloting, we must answer:

Of course it is rather flattering that a class which all year previously had been criticised for a complete lack of unity should suddenly be considered so unified that they were able to get together on all candidates they wished to see in some forty of fifty offices! We hardly feel inclined to accept flattery at this point.

It is incredible that any student at Agnes Scott, after the two and a half years of mathematics required for entrance, should be unable to make calculations that any grammar school child is capable of. How, we ask you, could the 67 votes—to be exact, the 66½ votes—of the freshman class be so much greater than the 401 votes of the remainder of the student body that freshman elected whom ever they please despite the other votes?

It is extremely unfortunate for the whole school that certain interested citizens were not interested enough to verify rumors before repeating them. Now that those charges have been made and since the report from their old executive committee was not accepted by some upperclassmen, we can only emphatically deny that the freshmen made any attempt to fix student body elections. We ask that further information be secured before further criticism is made. It would be well to remember that freshmen have more at stake in Agnes Scott than any other class since they'll be here longer.

Some other interested citizens who are interested enough to sign their names:

Cathie Davis
Helen Edwards
Polly Harris

Cabbages and Kings

By Mary Beth Little

The balloons are droopy, the ivy is sere, the music has flown away forever (probably mingled with Presser discords and the misty library Delphi), programs are carefully laid in containers (waste baskets that is), flowers are crushed (along with toes), the dance is over—gone but not forgotten. Cotillion's party was quite the success; dancers in the ballroom, dorm halls, science labs, and far tennis courts enjoyed the Nomadic chromatics.

Interesting sidelight of intermission, which showed that even a tea dance cannot change the true Agnes Scott spirit: at the half (score nothing to nothing) there was a mad exodus from the ballroom across the quadrangle to the library.

The prize for this dash was that necessary Bible or classics or history parallel. Spike-heeled dam-sels in party frocks, left their noisy shoes at the foot of the reading room steps and tiptoed along the shelves. Dates were impressed needless to say.

Buzz

Speaking of mad dashes: Phia Pedakis after a long telephone tete a tete with Milwaukee, rushed from the booth screaming deliriously, "I'm engaged; I'm en-

gaged!" Starry-eyed (and a few green-eyed) friends surrounded her. The noisy excitement clanged the poor pigeons from their midnight roosts in the tower of Main. Suddenly Phia paused and stage whispered, "Shh—don't tell anybody."

Meow

One of the joys of being good friends is that you can act as though you aren't. "A paradox, a paradox, a most peculiar paradox, ah hahaha—". Apologies to Gilbert and Sullivan and readers. To continue:

Scene: dining room. Characters (definitely): Nancy Francisco, May Turner, and unidentified bystander. Bystander: "Why is May wearing dark glasses to dinner?" Nancy (to May's face) Well, if you looked like that you'd wear dark glasses too."

Another case:

First girl, speaking of haggard looking senior who staggered into opera rehearsal a bit late and a bit beat: "What's she been up to!"

Second girl: "Yale."

First: "Oh."

"Shhh," said the junior to her exuberant date as they walked into the library.

"Why," he thundered innocently, "Is someone asleep?"

The Agnes Scott News

Volume XXXII

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, WED. MAY 7, 1947

Number 21

Chi Beta Phi Awards Key; Cox To Speak

H. T. Cox of the biology department will speak in chapel Friday when Chi Beta Phi presents its key to the most outstanding senior.

In his first speech on campus Mr. Cox will discuss the purpose and functions of an honorary science fraternity and how Chi Beta Phi fulfills its purpose.

Awarded on the basis of scholarship, interest in science, and interest in Chi Beta Phi the key is presented yearly after nominations by the science faculty and election by Chi Beta Phi. President Ruth Bastin Slentz will make the award.

The key is given by the national chapter and can be worn on the robe at graduation. The only other awards which may be worn are Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa.

Ruth will lead the processional followed by Mr. Cox, the officers, and members of the faculty.

Dieckmann, Currie To Give Musicale

The music department will present Helen Currie, senior, and C. W. Dieckmann, of the music department, in a program of piano and organ selections Monday, May 12, at 8:30 p. m., in Gaines chapel.

Helen will play two modern compositions, "Fiesta" by Chenoweth, and "Triana" by Albeniz. "The First Movement of the C-Major Piano Concerto" by Beethoven will feature Helen at the piano and Mr. Dieckmann playing the orchestral accompaniment on the organ. Mr. Dieckmann will play other selections from modern and classical music.

Leaders Initiate Training Program

Agnes Scott's first leadership training program began Wednesday when about 35 girls attended a meeting of campus leaders conducted by Jane Meadows, chairman of the program and former Student government president.

The second conference designed to give new campus officers a knowledge of parliamentary law will be in McLean Thursday from 5 to 6 p. m.

Designed to provide electees with a background for leadership through facts and advice from former officers, the first conference took the form of an open forum. Qualities a leader should possess, what being a leader involves, leadership's opportunities and responsibilities, ethics, and the position of extra-curricula activities on campus were topics discussed.

Agnes Harnsberger, ex-president of Christian association; Genet Heery, former president of Athletic association; and Joanne Benton, ex-editor of the News, formed a panel to lead the discussion.



Hutchens Queen Of May Revels

A May Day of threatening clouds, brief periods of tantalizing sunlight, and chilly breezes saw Sue Hutchens crowned queen.

The Mayor of the town right out of merry old England, which celebrated "May Day Revels" in the May Day dell Saturday, bestowed the crown upon Sue as the grand finale to the program. It was Agnes Scott's first surprise crowning, and not even the queen or members of her court knew who was elected in February.

Senior members of the court were Betty Andrews, Virginia Dickson, Mary Jane Fuller, and Mynelle Grove.

New Rep Council Has First Meeting

New Representative council will have its first meeting Tuesday, May 13 to discuss the disposition of the functions formerly assigned to World Service council.

Suggestions from old Representative council and W. S. C. concerning the assignment of the duties will be considered.

Old Rep. council has suggested that one big drive be divided into three, sponsored by Athletic association, Student government, and Christian association respectively with Representative council's backing.

Under this plan, the treasurer of student government with the treasurers of A. A. and C. A. would assume many of the duties of W. S. C. members.

Lecture Association to Sponsor R. Moley In Season's Finale

As the season's finale Lecture association offers Raymond Moley who will speak on "Can We Have State's Rights without Sectionalism?" May 15 in Presser Hall.

Mr. Moley, will discuss what seems to him "the greatest political problem we have."

In a letter which he wrote in January Mr. Moley states, "I will try to review the forces which seem to me to be moving toward a change in the basic economy of the country and which will alter the reasons why the South is solid—and, incidentally, why part of the North is solid."

Jackman to Speak Here

Vocation Talk Ends Series

The Alumnae association will present the last speakers in the current vocational guidance series Monday, May 12 at 4 p. m. in Murphy Candler. The discussion will be on the general field of social work and will include religious education, recreation, group work, public and private welfare agencies, and government programs for public improvement.

One of the visiting alumnae will be Miss Henrietta Thompson of Richmond, Va., who has served as a director of Religious Education in Huntington, W. Va., and is now an assistant director of the Young People's division of the Presbyterian executive committee for Religious Education and Publication. She attended the Assembly's Training school in Richmond after graduating at Agnes Scott where she was president of the student body in 1940.

The other alumna will be Mrs. Adah Knight Hereford, an executive in the management division of the Public Housing Administration in Atlanta. Her work is concerned with slum clearance and public housing. She has worked with both public and private welfare agencies as an administrator. She attended the William and Mary School of Social Work in Richmond, Va.

Students who would like personal conferences with either Miss Thompson or Mrs. Hereford must contact the Alumnae office by Saturday. The Monday meeting will be informal and will include time for questions.

Abnormal Psych Class To Visit Milledgeville

Forty-five students of Miss Katherine Omwake's abnormal psychology class plan a trip to Milledgeville, for May 14.

Leaving at 6 a. m. in a chartered bus, the class will spend the day visiting the state hospital for the mentally deranged.

An annual excursion, the trip to Milledgeville is included in the curriculum of the course.

Palestine's situation today will be the Rev. Dr. Theodore Jackman's, Executive Director of the Palestine Research Institute, subject for the benefit lecture Friday in Presser auditorium at 8:30 p. m.

Dr. Jackman is sponsored by the American Association of University Women for the International Study Grant Fund.

W. S. C. Holds Last Meeting

World Service council, feeling that it can no longer serve the college community, will disband at its Wednesday night meeting at Miss Carrie Scandrett's home.

Formed at the beginning of the war the council's present members feel that the council is a war-time organization and has outlived its usefulness.

During the war years the council served the war effort by organizing the campus in first aid and nutrition courses, air raid drills, rolling bandages, and collected money for Red Cross and the Community War Fund.

The present work of the council will be taken over by other organizations on campus. Student treasurer will conduct money drives and Christian association will work with World Student Service Fund. Speakers on current affairs will be sponsored by International Relations club and the dances at Lawson will be under the direction of Cotillion club.

Representative council will discuss the dissolving of World Service council at their meeting Thursday.

Lecture Association Names Chairmen Of Committees

Going into office with Mary Beth Little, new chairman of Lecture association, are eight committee chairmen.

Those who have been appointed are June Irvine, social chairman; Harriet Reid, treasurer; Emily Wright, senior day student representative; Mary Hays, publicity; Mimi Arnold, ushers; Mary Frances Jones, junior day student representative; Cama Clarkson, art; and Casey Chance, hall.

New members met with members of the old committee at Miss Carrie Scandrett's home Tuesday afternoon to learn their duties and discuss plans for the lecture May 15.

Pi Alpha Plans Swim and Picnic

Pi Alpha Phi's old members and initiates with their dates will picnic at East Lake Country club Saturday, Dot Porter, president, announced.

Planned as a part of the initiation program for new members the club will go out for an afternoon's swim and supper.

Also on the agenda of the week's plans are club tryouts this afternoon. At the regular meeting Thursday at 7 p. m. new members will be initiated.

An authority on Biblical antiquity and the Palestine situation today, he has visited every place of importance mentioned in both the Old and New Testaments. Dr. Jackman has lived with the Jewish colonists in their settlements scattered over the waste-land of Palestine.

Near East representative of the World Christian Fundamentals Association, Dr. Jackman is also a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of London, England.

The International Study Grant Fund was organized in 1945 to bring women scholars from devastated European countries to positions in the Universities of America.

Six scholars brought in 1945-46 increased to thirty-seven in 1946-47 and the State Department has asked that the AAUW raise funds to include Chinese and Philippine women.

The scholars must be recommended either by the Fellow Awards Committee of their country or the International Federation of AAUW.

Miss Elizabeth Jackson, professor in history, is chairman of the Fellowship Committee of the Atlanta chapter of the American Association of University Women.

Seniors Elect Prophet, Historian, Lawyer, Poet

Seniors elected historian, prophet, lawyer, and class poet Friday.

Bet Patterson will record the class's history; Sophia Pedakis will foretell their future. Alice Beardsley will compose their last will and testament, and Mac Craig will write the class poem.

Date Book

Wed. May 7—World Service Council meets at Miss Scandrett's home. 5:30 p. m. CA party for freshman.

Thurs. May 8—5 p. m. second leadership training conference. Kuniyoshi lectures on art.

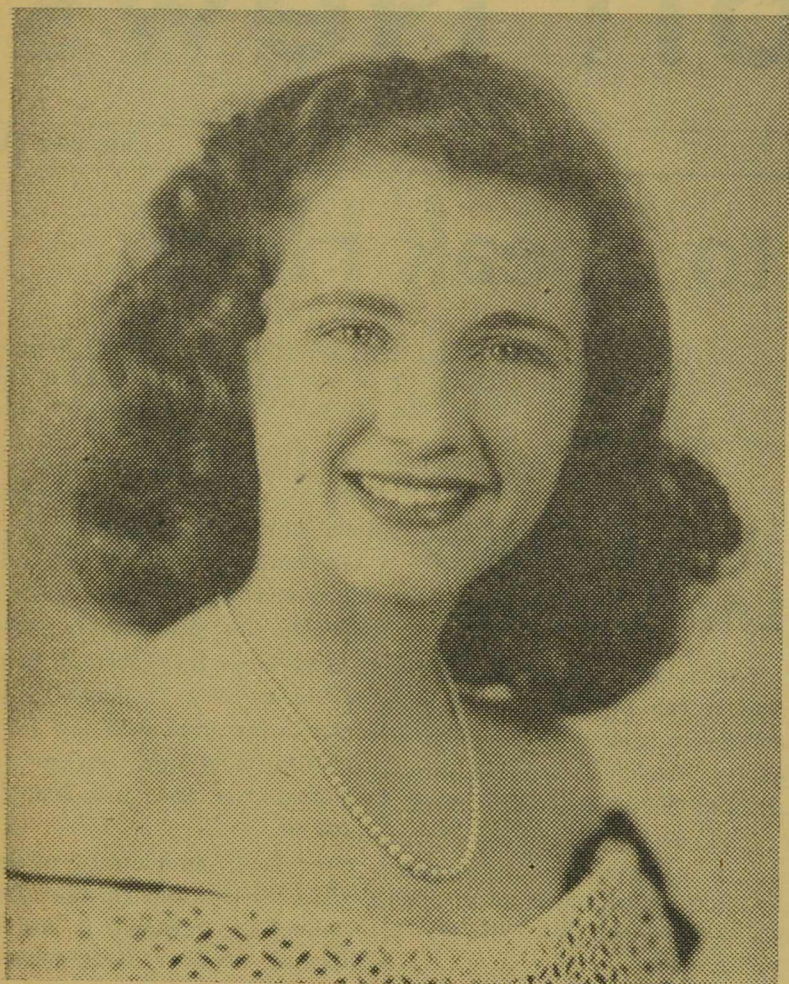
Fri. May 9—Chi Beta Phi key announcement in chapel. 8:30 p. m. The Rev. Dr. Jackman speaks in Presser.

Sat. May 10—Pi Alpha Phi picnic at East Lake. C. A. retreat at Harrison Hut.

Sun. May 11—Day student-parent tea in Murphy Candler.

Mon. May 12—4 p. m. Alumnae lecture on vocations in Murphy Candler 8:30 p. m. Currie-Dieckmann musicale.

Tues. May 14—6 a. m. Abnormal psychology class goes to Milledgeville.



MARY MANLY—Dooley's choice for Queen of the Frolics.

Manly Reigns With Dooley

Beams of pride have shone all over campus since last Saturday night when Mary Manly was crowned Queen of Dooley's frolics at Emory.

Agnes Scott's well represented group chewed their nails and flowers in suspense along with a mass of gay dancers as the fraternity sponsors and their dates glided across the floor at the climax of the three Dooley parties. Then Dooley began to wander snoopingly about, eyeing each beauty from her wavy pompadour to her mashed toes. Down went a few more Agnes Scott nails as Jean Fraser, Carol Giles, Nelda Brantley, and Mary Manly continued to dance.

Finally the moment came. Dooley took Mary by the hand and led her up to the stage where he handed her the shining cup amid a burst of applause.

The Last Weekend

By Mildred Claire Jones

The annual Dooley's Frolics at Emory caused quite a stir on campus this weekend. Dressed in costumes of the United Nations at the Shrine Mosque Friday night were Carol Giles, Nancy Francisco, Mary Gene Sims, June Irvine, Pagie Viollette, Nancy Deal, Bettie Davison, Helen Christian, Jo Callaway, Sarah Smith, Rosemary Griffin, Margie Klein, Nelda Brantley, Marguerite Jackson, Lyd Gardner, Harriet Ann McGuire, Charlotte Bartlett, Jane Oliver, Norah Ann Little, Babs Young, Jane Cook, Dot Davis, Sally Ellis, Angie Anderson, Marie Cuthbertson, Betty Beddingfield, Nancy Huey, Alice Crenshaw, Bobbie Cathcart, Marie Beeson, Lidie Lee, Jane Efurd, Lorton Lee, Dolly Cave, and Betty Blackmon.

The formal at the Auditorium was a big success Saturday night. Mary Beth Little, Mildred Claire Jones, Barbara Lanier, Margaret Brewer, June Smith, Martha Cook, Adele Lee, Jean Fraser, Jean Henson, Julia Pennington, Betsy Marsh, Carol Giles, Nancy Francisco, Nancy Deal, Shorty Lehman, Veellie Knight, Mim Steele, Tolly Tollison, Johanna Richardson, Gene Akin, Ginny Skinner, Lorton Lee, Mimi Arnold, Pinny Rogers, Carol Equen, June Irvine, June Thomason, Billie Powell, Mary Ann Wagstaff, Carolyn Wells, Joanne Peterson, Ann Sartain, Jane Alferd, Dot Floyd, Jane Oliver, and Charlotte Bartlett enjoyed the fun.

The climax of the evening was when Mary Manly was crowned Queen of Dooley's Frolics by Dooley himself.

Tech Dances

The Tech boys were active this weekend too. Those lucky boys dated Sarah Hancock, Dot Medlock, Fay Tynes, Ann Sartain, Steele Dendy, Rita Adams, Pat McGowan and Veellie Knight for the Naval ROTC Dance Friday night.

Another big dance at Tech was the May Day Dance which Sister Davis, Nancy Geer, Fay Tynes, Beverly Gordy, Pat McManmon, Jean Estes, Dot Stewart, Sarah Hancock, Dot Medlock, Weezie Durant, Poochie Gherken, Alice Crenshaw, Peggy Pat Horne, Newell Turner, June Davis, Floss Hanson, Rita Adams, and Jody Smith attended. Enjoying the Zip Formal Friday night were Charlien Simms, Mickey Williams, and Barbara Cochran.

Far From The Reach

Those girls who braved the storm of transportation and went out of town were Betty Jo Doyle

Wheel Elects Fifth Beauty—Mary Mohr

Third Main scored again this week as Mary Mohr became the fifth Wheel-girl-of-the-week.

A brunette, whose birthday is tomorrow (sweet and 20 in case you're interested), Mary hails from Anchorage (that's near Louisville), Ky. The traditional green eyeshade helped accentuate the black, red and white plaid dress with a wide black belt which Mary was wearing Monday afternoon, as Moffett Kendrick, managing editor of the Emory publication, bestowed the honor.

No sooner than "Mo" emerged from the "House of Learning", she was confronted by another "Wheel" from Emory, Worth McDougald, who sought to interview her.

The first question (naturally) was "Would you allow a boy to kiss you on the first date?" "NO," Moffett replied, before Mary had a chance to answer. And that settled that.

Ed. note—The Wheel came a-visiting this week and told its own story.)

Fortuneteller, Music To Give Atmosphere At Gypsy Tea Hour

The place will ooze with atmosphere, and not the quick-coke-and-sandwich-before-the-bell kind either.

The Alumnae Tea house will become a "quaint caravan" complete with "a lady they call the gypsy" Thursday from 4 to 5:30 p. m. Music and a fortune teller are some of the props which will be used to produce the atmospheric conditions which should transform the Tea house and transport guests beyond the world of library stacks to a more Cabah-like existence.

"Gypsy Tea House" may become a weekly feature, Miss Betty Hayes, head of the Tea house, announced. It is designed to give girls a chance to entertain or just to partake of refreshments in more party-like surroundings.

Miss Hayes asked that girls call and make reservations in advance if possible.

Junior Class Plans Afternoon Party

Borrowing their theme from the rose arbor in the Alumnae garden, juniors will entertain seniors at a formal garden party Friday from 4 to 5 p. m., Betzie Powers, chairman, announced.

Tables decorated in pink and green with green clad servers—Sally Bussey, Harriet Gregory, and Nan Nettles—will be arranged in the garden carrying out the rose theme.

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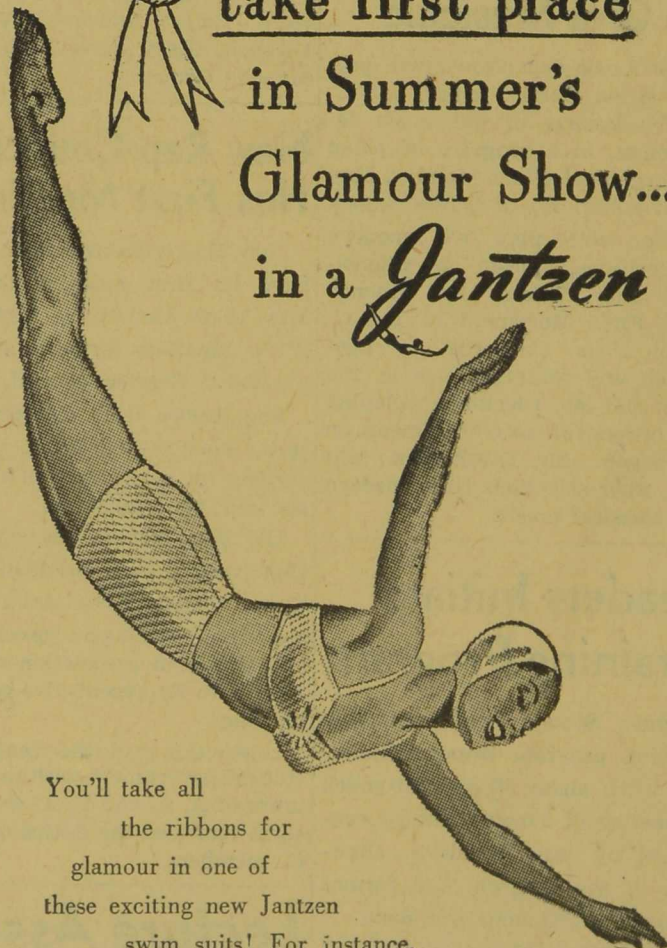
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"YOUNG SIXTH" FLOOR

Coronation, Senior Opera, Guests Spark Gala Weekend

Hillbilly Antics A La Seniors Air Talent, Burlesque Operas

By Charlisie Smith

"Mountain Airia" a Metropolitan medley served senior style Saturday night, rang down the curtain on the colorful festivities of May Day.

The antics of the Satterfield family and of their mountain neighbors provided the spectators with a hilarious conglomeration of freckled faces, be-rib-boned pigtales, jeans, bare feet, all-day suckers, "chewing" tobacco, shooting irons, jugs of mountain dew, genuine hillbilly twangs and a band second only to Spike Jones'.

"Opry" Spirit Caught

Returning from the big city, where they saw "Aida", "Madame Butterfly" and "The Marriage of Figaro", the Satterfields regaled the whole community with glowing, but confused, accounts of all three operas put together. Catching the "opry" spirit, the neighbors decided to stage a local production of the opera about which the Satterfields had told them.

The resulting burlesque took Rattymes Pinkham from his native Egypt to Japan where he and his companion, Vigaro, visited Miz Butterfly and where he was arrested as a spy due to the misinterpretation of a sweet nothing he whispered into her ear. Sent back to Egypt to be buried alive, he literally had one foot in the grave when the mountain audience wrought up over the injustice being done, stormed the stage to rescue the tragic hero and his lover, Aheata.

Dignity Cast Aside

Using every trick of the trade throughout the production, the seniors cast aside their dignity to provide a rich array of humorous situations. For instance, the sudden appearance of a stray character into the burlesque opera failed to disturb its peanut-crunching mountain audience, but sent the real audience into hysterics when Pa Satterfield hotly informed him that he belonged in the next act.

Even a touch of local color appeared now and then. A sympathetic sigh arose as seven mute relatives marched in to chaperone

Butterfly on her date. Clem pleased several kindred spirits when she looked at her "posey" with dreamy eyes.

All in all, the opera was a huge success. Credit goes to every member of the senior class, but particularly to Nellie Scott, chairman of the project.

Future Jr. Sponsors To Choose Helpers

Future junior sponsors picked sophomore helpers at their second meeting Monday at 5 p. m. in preparation for welcoming the class of '51 next fall.

Members of the present freshman class will be invited to serve as helpers some time this week.

The duties of sophomore helpers are to be extended next year to give them more of an opportunity to know the freshmen.

Seniors To Select Alumnae Leader

Election of group leaders will be completed tonight at 9:30 ending the series of Alumnae parties for the class of '47. Next week the group leaders will begin a campaign for membership in the association.

The class of '46 set a record last year as the first class to have one hundred per cent membership before graduation. The present seniors are aiming for this goal.

At these informal parties the seniors learned about the work of the Alumnae office and had an opportunity to make suggestions about the work of the association on campus.

Committee To Announce Class Cup Winner Soon

The class spirit cup will be awarded sometime within the next two weeks, Sister Davis, president of Student government, announced.

The presentation will be made to the peppiest class in an unusual chapel program. The committee who decide on the class to hold the cup for a year is composed of S. G. Stukes, dean of the faculty, Miss Louise Hale of the French department, and Mrs. Rebekah Clarke of the music department.

Freshman Class Hostesses Give 'Coming Out Party'

By Jane Alsobrook

Now that the lavish Driving Club debuts are over, Agnes Scott, not to be outdone, had its coming out party Saturday for a bevy of Atlanta high school seniors and 14 out-of-town-ers, one coming all the way from New Orleans!

Some claim that they saw klieg lights burning on campus, but we know that these were just the dazzled looks in the visitor's eyes as they were escorted by the freshmen from dorm to science hall to gym to May Day. Dressed in picture hats and prints, they struggled around, vainly trying to make their spiked heels keep step with their guide's summer play shoes. The comment most frequently heard was: "Oh, Agnes Scott is fine, but is it always so hard on your feet?"

One high school girl had a very athletic freshman for a guide. The visitor was shown the new volley ball courts.

"You do love volley ball, don't you?" asked the frosh.

The visitor sadly admitted that she didn't. Then she was shown the hockey field.

"Aren't you crazy about hockey?"

The visitor ashamedly shook her head. And so on at the basketball court, the swimming pool, the tennis courts, and down at the riding ring.

"Well," said the freshman, disgustedly, "then what do you like?"

Well, we hope that all the visitors liked Agnes Scott, and that we will "be seeing them."

Emory Summer Session To Begin June Sixth

Emory summer school will open June 16 and last until August 30 to enable students to obtain a full quarter's work.

The time for registration for the summer school will be posted on the bulletin board. Miss Margaret Ridley, registrar, will give any information desired.

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Reviewer From Emory Melts Over May Day Program As His Cold Teeth Chatter

By Moffett Kendrick

Holding my date's hand to combat the slight chill that pervaded Saturday, I strolled across the green Scott campus toward the amphitheater to witness the event of the year, May Day that is. It was a perfect day—noses were red and the crowd gathered was shivering in unison.

We started down the steps by the gymnasium. I was as excited as a kid going to his first circus. A lovely young thing stopped me cold—fitting word—with, "Buy your tickets here, please." I fumbled for a press card. Then I paid her.

Dramatic Entre

After squashing a half dozen spring bonnets and falling down three tiers of seats, I sat down. Then the cold air set in.

All of a sudden a piano began playing and voices issued forth from somewhere in the bushes. I started a wild charge for said shrubbery, but was hit over the head by my date. Lives were saved.

Then some guy, I mean girl, dashed out on the stage and jumped to all corners of the place. I guess she was as cold as we were. She tried to blow a horn, but somebody evidently had stuffed it with paper, for she couldn't get a note out of it.

Hunter Sans Dogs

When she left—the program said she was a Hunter, but we never did see any dogs around—more girls came out. They did a little dance which was good, but I thought the Hunter was better. The second bunch didn't have on tights.

I must have been smack in the middle of a dense bunch of people, for none could figure out what the program called Jack-In-The-Green. Someone said it was a tree. That must be some country—what with trees walking, men wearing their hair long and having legs that would make a blind man whistle.

I wanted to chuck the "little baby" on the Hobby-horse under the chin. "Fair flowers do not long remain by the roadside."

It was too bad the Townfolk did not pay for the flowers handed out by the Flower Boy. The proceeds would have been much larger by selling to the audience.

Bumpkin By-Play

For the next five minutes I was unable to take in the complete scene being presented. The by-play of the country bumpkin and

the sharp cutie took all my attention.

After that two rubber bands took over and gave everyone a slight case of the jitters with their antics.

The most symbolic part of the pantomime was the fortune teller act. The poor man—supposedly a man—didn't have a chance, as usual, losing everything.

Sarah Finley Rogers' strength amazed me. How she managed to leap through the air with the greatest of ease in all that armor is still unbelievable. What a gal.

Queen on the Scene

And so it went. All the way through, women, women, women. Until finally, I won that lottery when Sue Hutchens was crowned Queen of the May by the Lord Mayor, Louisa Beale.

Suzie was a sight for sore eyes as she was led to the coronation pillow in the center of the stage. Getting away from nonsense for the moment, the ceremony was beautiful and carried out with a pomp and dignity deserving of the stately beauty.

Yessir, the Emory Wheel certainly knows how to pick them.

After the coronation, a gay group of lassies proceeded to spiritedly go through the dance of the Maypole.

Gala Finale

With Her Majesty Queen Sue leading the way with a big broad happy grin, the May Day cast formed the Grand March recession.

Upon reaching the rear of the amphitheater, all ran like mad, blue limbs flying toward more suitable clothing.

All in all, the program was nice. So far as this Agnes-Scott-News-appointed critic is concerned, the affair was one large success, no holds barred.

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On the Ball

By E. Claire Cunningham

Necessity is the mother of invention or so the old saying goes. Last week when only four people showed up for a make-up volley ball practice a game of doubles was played that proved quite exciting. Betty Beddingfield and E. Claire Cunningham played Sara K. Wilkinson and Val von Lehe. One person serves and the other plays net just as in tennis. Of course the court is a little big so you can cut it down to suit yourself. In fact you can do most any old thing in this unique game.

Archery is proving to be quite expensive this year or so B'Ames Tilden is trying to convince her classes. She is attempting to levy a six dollar fee on her pupils. When pinned down she admits that the collection is really to buy a portable sewing machine.

If this method fails she plans to put up boxes with, "She lost her charm, when she raised her arm" and "Do friends turn pale, when you exhale?" The connection between the slogans, the boxes and the sewing machine is vague and if you are wondering how this got in the sports column in the first place—it all happened in an archery class.

Answering the telephone in the gym can prove interesting. You never know what some one is going to want at any rate. It may be a reporter wanting some news or, as last week, a person wanting to borrow our horses. Again it was a pro tennis player wanting to give instructions here. And there's the usual ones—"Isn't it going to be too wet for tennis today" or "What about riding today?"

Comment from student at May Day—"I don't see why they don't make wraps to match the May Day Court dresses, they always have to wear them anyway."

Athletic association delegates don't have quite the exciting time to report that the debating and Student government girls seem to have but there is a good story in the fact that about 10 Saturday night the Shorter girls decided to drive the fifteen miles to the Fla. line. On returning they had four flat tires.

When Sheely Little was sprinting down the track to catch the midnight train back she stopped a conductor and asked him if this was the train to Atlanta. He replied, "Yes, but you'll be there before we will if you don't slow down." Needless to say she slowed down to let the train catch up with her.

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Badminton Club Slates Tourney

The badminton tournament must be played off by May 15 or it will be called off. Contestants are asked either to play off their matches or to default. In any event please notify Ginny Andrews, retiring badminton manager. One bracket has already reached the semi-finals, and one bracket has reached the quarter finals.

Advanced Class Scheduled For Life-Savers

A field representative from the Red Cross will be on campus the week of May 12 to coach a class in "Life Saving and Water Safety" announced Mrs. James Tilden, swimming instructor.

Swimmers must be Senior Life savers to be qualified to take this course. Before working with the Red Cross instructor, the class will have 15 hours of preparation classes with Mrs. Tilden. There are twelve girls signed up for the class now.

The class will meet at 7 p. m. each evening the week of May 12. At the end of that course the girls will be considered life saving and water safety instructors for the Red Cross.

Nine Reporters Join News

Covering society news for the News from now on will be nine recently appointed reporters, Mildred Claire Jones, society editor announced.

Initiate news hounds are Dot Floyd, B. J. Combs, Sidney Cummings, Sarah Hancock, Dot Medlock, Barbara Waugaman, Mary Ann Hatchel, Betty Beddingfield and Adele Lee.

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Annual A A Banquet To Feature 'Seasons'

"The Seasons" will be the theme of the annual Athletic association banquet to be held Tuesday, May 13. This year the banquet will be held on campus, in the new dining-room at 6:45 p. m., announced Sheely Little, new A. A. Board president.

Sophs Lead In Volleyball

Forced to shift to the gym because of the damp weather, the sophomores and freshmen won two hard fought games from the seniors and juniors Friday. The soph-senior score was 35-26; the frosh-junior, 31-22.

The sophs started their perpetual lead when Betty Blackmon served three straight points. At the half they were ahead 20-9 in spite of the seniors' good playing led by Gene Goode and Ginny Dickson. Valeria Von Lehe and Jean Fraser were outstanding in the sophomore line-up.

In a fast moving game the frosh took an early lead only to be overtaken midway through the first half. With the serving of Jane Sharkey they regained the lead and were out front 18-11 at the end of the half.

The juniors never challenged the lead in the second half. Katherine Dickey and Jane Sharkey were stars for the frosh and Doc Dunn and Virginia Tucker for the juniors.

Line-ups were: Dobbins, Craig, Horne, Dickson, Miller, Turner, Hoyt, Hough and Goode for the seniors; Fraser, Blackmon, Durrant, Newton, Morris, Elmore, Von Lehe, and Anderson for the sophs; Neville, McLaurin, Wilkinson, Tucker, Marianni, Orr, Little, Dunn, and Stewart for the juniors; and Lawson, Evans, Moll, Sharkey, Hatchel, Irvine, Dickey, and Flournoy for the frosh.

The program will be based on "The Seasons." Genet Heery, retiring A. A. board president, will act as "Father Time" and will be mistress of ceremonies. She will review the past year of the A. A. calendar of events and then turn the A. A. board over to the "Baby", Sheely Little, the new president. Sheely will then preview plans of the new A. A. board and outline its program for the coming year.

Carrying out the "Seasons" theme, three large tables will be set up, for fall, winter, and spring quarters. Girls will be seated at the tables according to the season their particular sports comes in. There will be approximately 125 present. Those invited will be varsity and sub-varsity teams, club members, and old and new board members.

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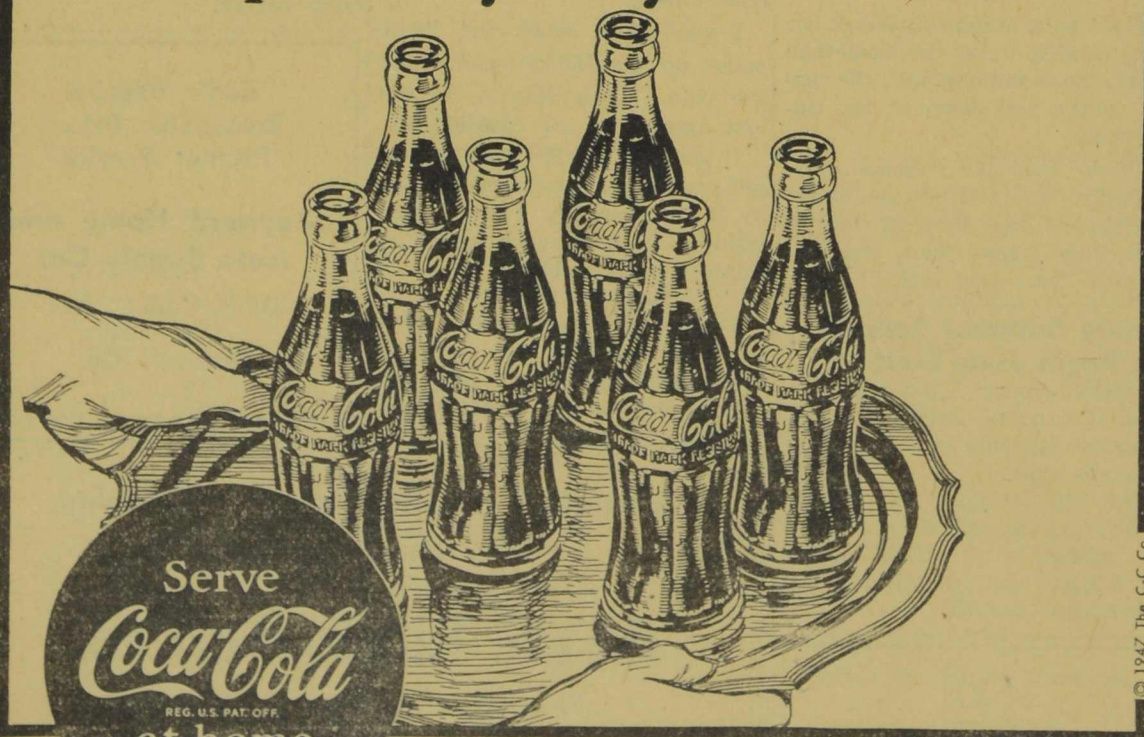
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Library Exhibit To Describe Alumnae Work

To climax a long series of exhibits on vocations, this week the library will feature a display on Agnes Scott alumnae who are successful in especially interesting lines of work.

Information will be given on daughters of the college who have won acclaim in journalism, like the editor of Vogue, Mrs. Jessie Davis Parker, and Mary Lamar Knight whose work has been published in the Reader's Digest.

A college president, an artist, a fashion model, a noted authoress, a seed analyst, a textile designer, and a microphotographer will be included in the exhibit, on the careers of about 30 alumnae.

Throughout the year different vocations have been presented to students by library exhibits coordinated with the alumnae-sponsored vocational guidance lecture series. Fields which have been treated are law, advertising, architecture, dress designing, radio, chemistry, library work, women in the home, teaching, religious work, journalism, selling, social work, and business.

Day Student Parents Meet Faculty at Tea

To give parents a chance to meet faculty and vice-versa, the day students will give a tea Sunday from 4 to 5:30 p. m. in Murphy Candler.

Invitations have been sent to parents of day students and boarding students whose home is in Atlanta or Decatur.

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Calico Views Marge Major Rising Sophomore Prexy

"A good kid at heart," laughingly says Pat Asbury of her illustrious roommate, Marjorie Major. Evidently the class of '50 agrees for they have selected Marjorie as their president for the coming year.

Though Marjorie's home is now Hendersonville, N. C., her accent gives away the fact that she grew up in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. There she attended an all-girl prep school, not too strict—"but no make-up allowed." The awful memory of meeting the Pittsburgh Tech boys on the street in such an unfinished state still haunts her.

Flabbergasted Speaker

Coming south at the end of her sophomore year to a high school was quite a change for Margie—in more ways than one. The only extra curricular activity at prep school was study; while in Hendersonville she "never cracked a book." "I wasn't exactly a cum laude student," she added.

The coed situation was another difference between high school and prep school. When she got up to make her first speech in Hendersonville high school she was flabbergasted by the male faces before her.

When asked about high school activities Margie modestly explained them away. Friendship with the glee club director accounted for membership in the glee club, she says. As to her participation in dramatics, "I don't know whether it was my face or figure that got me those comic parts."

She disgustedly described her part in the senior play; "I was the lovey-dovey fiancé—had to gush over everybody."

Any brother or sisters? Yes, one each. She has a fourteen-year-old sister who "isn't planning to come to Agnes Scott." "See what an impression I make?" Marjorie mourned. The other Major is (attention please) a 21-year-old brother at Chapel Hill.

Sh—Sleepy Summer

Summer plans are rather indefinite yet except for one thing—sleep, and plenty of it! She does hope however to visit all her "buddy-buddies"—"if they invite me."

Margie's intellectual powers are seen in her "strawberry shortcake tactics." "When they have it," she asserted, "I always eat with people who don't like to eat." (Huh?)

Margie anticipates a big year working with her class on their projects—a class that she defini-

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Research Grants Awarded Faculty

Grants of money have been awarded to two faculty members, Hilden T. Cox, associate professor of biology, and W. Joe Frierson, professor of chemistry, by the University Center Research Fund.

Recent additions to Agnes Scott's family, both Mr. Cox and Mr. Frierson will experiment in the field of science.

Mr. Cox will begin extensive collecting of plant material for use in anatomical researches in the Orders Ericales, Ebenales, Caryophyllales, Theales and Biales.

Boiling points of organic liquids under varying pressures will be the subject of Mr. Frierson's research.

The Carnegie Foundation Fund of the University Center recently awarded three grants of money to Miss Margaret Trotter, assistant professor of English, Miss Elizabeth Barineau, instructor in Spanish, and Mr. Walter B. Posey, professor of History and Political Science for research and creative work.

Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Artist To Speak Here Thursday

Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Japanese-American artist, will lecture on painting at 2 p. m. Thursday in 321 Buttrick.

Known as one of America's finest "texturists", Mr. Kuniyoshi's visit to Atlanta is sponsored by the University Center of Georgia.

Mr. Kuniyoshi has traveled in Europe, Japan, and Mexico and his paintings are exhibited in museums from New York to California.

Blackfriars To Give Skit By Beardsley

Six members of Blackfriars will present, "Of Man", an original musical comedy by Alice Beardsley, at the next meeting of Blackfriars on Thursday, May 15.

The play finds four college students, played by Margaret Hopkins, Sally Ellis, Charlotte Bartlett, and Billie Powell, confronted by the lack-of-male situation. In the midst of a bull session, they are astonished to see a trousered leg appear on the window sill and a man steps into the room.

The rest of the cast includes Claire Kemper, as the dean, and Pinny Rogers, as the "man."

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C. A. Entertains Freshman Class

The little quadrangle from 5:30 to 6:30 this afternoon will be the scene of Christian association's garden party for members of the freshman class.

Guest speaker will be Miss Louise Hale, of the French department, and the entertainment committee has planned to have a string ensemble play throughout the party.

B. J. Brown, freshman advisor, urges all freshmen to attend in "cottons and socks".

Sorry State Up Too Late What A Fate

It's 12 o'clock in the News room,
And all our work ain't done;
It's 12 o'clock in the News room,
And we ain't half begun.

They say they must have something

To fill this empty space.

The editors are screaming;
The staff is in disgrace.

The three light bells have long since rung;

The sun is almost riz;

We drowsy night owls sit and think

What fools we mortals is!

We love those who assignments bring.

And there is those we don't.

We aren't bitter, we're just tired
Because our

eyes

just

won't

stay

open

any

longer.

Mrs. Stukes Represents Southeast At Convention

Mrs. S. G. Stukes has been chosen by the Red Cross Southeastern Area to attend the four-day National Red Cross Convention in Cleveland, Ohio, June 9-12.

Leading a panel discussion, Mrs. Stukes will examine the topic, "Volunteer Service to Hospitals," at the convention.

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Club News

GLEE CLUB

Harriet Reid, junior, will head Glee Club for the next year. She was elected Saturday to succeed President Millie Evans.

Susan Bowling, sophomore, was chosen vice-president; Mildred Claire Jones, junior, secretary-treasurer; and Nancy Geer, junior, librarian.

CA

The new C. A. cabinet will have a fellowship, get-acquainted retreat at Harrison Hut Saturday. Old cabinet will be invited to supper. New Cabinet will finish plans for the new school year and plans for a summer reunion.

FRENCH CLUB

French club heads for next year are Dot Stewart, president, Jane Alsobrook, vice-president; secretary, Margaret Anne Richards; and treasurer, Irene McLeod.

ETA SIGMA PHI

Katherine Geffcken will steer Eta Sigma Phi through the coming year with the assistance of Kate Elmore as vice-president, secretary Barbara Macris, and Dabney Adams, treasurer.

SPANISH CLUB

Spanish club's new prexy is Liz Jackson, Carmen Shaffer was elected vice-president, Weezie Durant, secretary and Edith Stowe treasurer.

BLACKFRIARS

Radiant prints, misty chiffons, and woven crepes were presented for the inspection of the members of Blackfriars in Leon Froshin's film "Fantasy and Fashion", Thursday at 8 p. m.

The film was produced in Hollywood and is being shown at hotels and women's clubs in Atlanta. Preceding this preview of spring fashion were two musical shorts, "Boxcar Rhapsody" and Louis Armstrong and his Band in "Shine."

Cox Record Shop

1. Mam'selle—Frank Sinatra
2. I Wonder, I Wonder, I Wonder—Guy Lombardo
3. Anniversary Song—Tex Beneke
4. April Showers—Guy Lombardo
5. My Abode Hacienda—Eddy Howard
6. Heartache—Ted Weems
7. Guilty—Johnny Desmond

DEKALB THEATRE

FRIDAY

Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in
"My Favorite Brunette"

FRIDAY

"Black Angel"

With Joan Bennett

MONDAY-TUESDAY

Ray Milland, Barny Fitzgerald
In
"California"

Brighten That Corner

Everybody may kid about how she came to college and put on glasses before the first quarter was out but the implications are tragic.

When a girl goes to an out-of-town dance and runs up to someone else's date murmuring "darling" it's high time there's an investigation.

Careful study shows that overworking of the eyes and consequent near or far-sightedness results partly from the unaccustomed work freshmen must do and partly from the poor lighting facilities. Since nothing can be done about the work, let's look at the lighting.

It's no matter to pooh-pooh when each year a student must change to stronger glasses. Since tradition says upperclassmen don't study harder each year it must be the lighting.

Our library may be beautiful and typically gothic in architecture but must the lighting be typically gothic too?

A step has been made with the addition of a fluorescent lamp as an experiment in the stacks. Too few people, however, have heard about the experiment. Too many people are still bending with crossed-eyes over their lessons.

A. S. Spirit A Phantom?

Way back in the quarter it was that girls wrote songs and songs and songs about what a wonderful school it is, this Agnes Scott.

Pep was the order of the day.

We sang them too, for a week maybe. Does anybody remember words or tunes? It seems a shame that they should die so young.

About that same time, mobs of people, comparatively speaking, turned out for athletic events—basketball, swimming meets, sings. Lately volleyball teams have been playing to empty stands.

Points for the class spirit cup are all in and counted, and it looks as if spirit is all in too. If the pep was all synthetic, manufactured for the specific purpose of coping said cup, the droop is natural. The time of year is no doubt a contributing factor too.

But a little spirit is a good antidote to spring fever and its wilting effects.

Without it, the year drizzles out on a pretty sour note.

THE AGNES SCOTT NEWS

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Feature: Jane Alsbrook, Beverly Baldwin, Easy Beale, Phyl Bishop, Dolly Cave, Lou McLaurin.

Society: Dot Floyd, B. J. Combs, Sidney Cummings, Sarah Hancock, Dot Medlock, Barbara Waugaman, Mary Ann Hatchel, Betty Beddingfield, Adele Lee, Betty Jo Doyle, Ann Ezzard, Margaret Hamer, Beth Jones, Ruby Lehmann, Ellen Morrison, Catherine Phillips, Janet Quinn, Margaret Anne Richards, Charlen Simms, Mim Steele.

Sports: Nancy Francisco, Floss Hanson, Teetoe Williams, E. Claire Cunningham, Margaret Yancey.

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MEMBER

Associated Collegiate Press

Cabbages and Kings

By Mary Beth Little

Spring quarter is just one big maypole dance, with everyone holding on for dear life to her frantic ribbon, just hoping she won't stump her toe, or collapse with nervous lets-junk-it-all, or inadvertently get the whole mad crew tipsily tangled.

Speaking of maypoles, weren't the revels wonderful! One of the big innovations was that the cast seemed to have such fun too. Splinter wasn't Board. Beardsley was wierdly. Hays was dazed. Bennet could spin it. Violette wasn't shrinking. Everybody was happy. And Sue, despite weak knees and a twisted, hobbling hoop, made a beautiful Queen of the May.

Mysticism

The influence of the honors choice, mysticism, has been as campus pervading as marrow-seeping mist. No professor, regardless of subject, has escaped insistent questions. And the poor honors readers themselves have been literally persecuted.

First there was the innocent who inquired one night at dinner, "Do Margie Bond and Bet Patterson wait for revelations—or do they have to write papers like the others?" And the crowning blow came in Shakespeare class last week when Mary Frances Anderson stated that witches were "people who have mystic tendencies." All eyes fell on the haggard honors readers. They feel that unless the campus is somehow enlightened as to their role and their subject, they'll just have to give up the ghost!

Fa-so-la

Opera glasses were hastily brought up to wide eyes, as Agnes Scott girls saw fellow Hottentots slinking about in Egyptian robes, right smack on the Met stage! Answering the call for extras needed for scenes in Aida, glee club members had the time of their lives.

Barbara Macht and Anne Carol Blanton said it was not so celestial strumming harps as one might think. And Barbara, who had been shoved on stage by over excited manager only to discover for sure that she wasn't supposed to be there then, had, in addition, a minor accident. The golden calf was dropped on her foot! Sharp-eared opera goers may have wondered how that Valkyrie cry got in Aida. But don't tell anybody. Anyway, she could have screamed "Holy cow."

Comment on the singular charms of latest swain; "Oh he's nice. He has a four-wheeled personality."

Comment on dance escort: "He's just a worm. But then, you can't go fishing without them."

Comment on girls: Aren't we naughty to say such things.

Spotted

"Please" signs leaning lopsided from being stepped on.

Two weary students plodding up the library steps, heads bent low, arms drooping sadly, singing quite audibly the death march. Who should they bump into but Miss Hanley!

Boyd popping its buttons about Mary Manly's being Emory Queen.

Miss Glick's sending two large size Pepsodent boxes through local mail for the good of the almost lost cause.

Bet Patterson's typing her 1400 words to beat the "Planter's Peanut's" contest deadline.

Ten year old visitor gleefully riding Main's elevator up and down, as nursemaid Lou Mac slowly turns green.

You Said It!

Dear Editor:

It seems to me that Agnes Scott is fully capable of providing its students with better recreational facilities. I am speaking particularly of the tennis courts.

There are only four tennis courts on the campus, one being a complete weed-bed, another a frequent mud-hole. There are, then, two tennis courts left on which students can really play. Of five hundred students in the school only eight at the most are able to be playing tennis at one time. Furthermore, the school should certainly provide beginners of tennis with a backboard on which to practice.

One of the four ideals of Agnes Scott is the development of sound bodies. Outside of gym classes there are only a few facilities on the campus with which students may strengthen their bodies recreationally. Tennis is one of the most effective ways of developing a sound body.

I propose, then, that the school at least keep our four tennis courts, and provide a backboard for beginners. Perhaps in time we may have asphalt courts, which would not be out of use for a day or so after every one of the frequent Atlanta rains.

Kate Durr Elmore

In Sunbathing Eyes Have It Burns Says

By BETTY TURNER

I know you're sick and tired of these;

And honest, I am, too.

But Dr. Burns, I must appease

And I'm hoping you will, too.

It's just the same old argument

But with an extra touch

A sort of added supplement

With eye care as its crux.

When you're out on "the beach" soaking up the sun and drowsily dreaming summer dreams, we hope your state isn't so blissful that you forget all about how to protect your eyes from penetrating ultra-violet rays.

When you are lying on your back to get your midriff brown for your new two-piece bathing suit, try some damp cotton over your eyes and see if the sensation isn't a little more pleasant than just trying not to notice the big blob of brightness that seems to come right through your eyelids.

And if you are one of those eager children who try to combine sunbathing and studying for 211, let us warn you that the common run of sunglasses are no protection and are only for sunbathing. Many dark glasses are of imperfect wavy glass and distort vision imperceptibly but harmfully. Some states even outlaw them.

If you have had your oculist fit your dark glasses to incorporate the prescription usually worn, then all well and good. If not, there is a time and a place for all things (It says here....) and the roof of Inman is definitely not the place for 211.

Splinters From the Swapping Post

A Sou'wester columnist reports a drastic revolution in amatory affairs. Psychologists, with their theory of overweight as due to frustration in love, are seeking to prove that the way to a man's stomach is through his heart and that the thing consumed by unrequited passion is not the lover, but the lover's ham on rye.

If the new theory is accepted said columnist is predicting a new series of love lyrics like "Full Maw and Empty Arms," or "Heart-heartburns."

Who says we got problems?

A student at Florida State College has a delinquent baby alligator who dives into campus pools with fish mayhem in his heart. May seem like a contradiction, but his favorite food is hamburger with onions.

The "F" in Furman doesn't stand for football, fraternities or fundamentalism," deftly commented one from the administration at a meeting of the planning council.

—The Hornet

Mary had a little swing,

It wasn't hard to find

For everywhere that Mary went,

The swing was right behind.

—W. W. Colleian

Portland, Ore., (ACP)—Reading Shelley by moonlight is NOT a sign of insanity, demonstrated students of Reed College last week in protest of the arrest of Thomas Kelley, picked up by the police as he sat on a campus bench the previous night reading poetry by

the light of the moon. He was booked on "suspicion."

Friends said the 26 year-old veteran was "crushed" by a 12-hour stay in jail. So students massed on a street corner reading poetry aloud by moonlight the following night—Portland's quietest demonstration in history.

Copy Hook

Miss Barineau (dismissing class early): "Please leave quietly so you won't wake the other classes."

Mr. Posey, entering his classroom last Friday, was much mystified by the laughter of his students. During his first two morning classes the amusement held sway while the puzzled Mr. Posey frantically smoothed his hair and straightened his necktie. Finally, some clue led him to look behind him. On the blackboard was drawn a huge frilly heart with "Mr. Posey loves Mrs. Posey" inscribed in it. Mr. Posey's red face was enjoyed by all.

A visitor at the opera Tuesday night who was enjoying the fashion parade afterwards sniffed and remarked that she seemed to get "a faint whiff of mothballs and cedar chests occasionally."

A deserted young English village maiden in Saturday's May Day was overheard bemoaning her fate. "He went off with that other girl," said she, "and right after he had given me his guild pin!"

The Agnes Scott News

Volume XXXII

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, WED. MAY 14, 1947

Number 22

Addresses, Traditions To Fill Final Weekend

Climaxing a colorful commencement weekend Dr. Rufus Harris, president of Tulane University, will deliver the commencement address June 2.

Other events are the baccalaureate sermon by Dr. A. J. Kissling, pastor of Riverside Presbyterian church of Jacksonville, Florida, June 1 in Presser, the class day activities, trustees luncheon and alumnae reunion of Saturday and the senior coffee and vespers Sunday.

Celebrate Class Day

Class day festivities will make the May Day dell ring at 4:30 p. m. May 31 when the seniors present their annual program. After the processional of seniors and sophomores bearing the daisy-chain, president Margaret McManus will present the class's gifts to the school and to various individuals who have shared in the class's history.

Special features are the reading of the class history by Bet Patterson, the will by class lawyer, Alice Beardsley, and the prophesy by Sophia Pedakis. Climaxing the program will be the formation of an "S" with the daisy chain.

Also on the agenda for Saturday are the annual trustees' luncheon in the dining room and Alumnae day. About 23 trustees will be here for the annual meeting and at least half are expected to stay for lunch.

Burn Textbooks

Saturday night will witness the humorous traditional book-burning ceremony followed by the capping of rising seniors by the soon-to-be-alumnae. Afterwards a special program of music will be presented in Presser by the music department.

Alumnae day will have a new twist with the reunion of 11 classes from 1917 through 1946. All classes of Agnes Scott Institute will be represented.

Seniors and their parents will be feted at an Alumnae-sponsored dessert-coffee baccalaureate afternoon, June 1, in the Alumnae garden. Mrs. A. B. Richardson, chairman of entertainment and Miss Betty Hayes, tea room manager are in charge of planning the garden party. Senior vespers will conclude the day.

Banquet May 30 To Honor New Phi Betes

Recently elected members of Phi Beta Kappa will be honored at a banquet May 30, immediately following their initiation services.

Those being initiated are Margaret Bond, Helen Currie, Margaret Kinard, Angela Pardington, Betty Lou Patterson, Sophia Pedakis, Betty Jean Radford, Laura Winchester, and Christina Yates.

Miss Ruth Henderlite, an alumna now at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., who shortly will complete her Ph. D. at Yale, is also expected to be here for the initiatory rites and the banquet. She was awarded an honorary membership this spring.

New System Of Absences In Debate

A voluntary class attendance system as a substitute for the present cut system was recommended by the Committee on Absences at a faculty meeting Friday.

The recommendation stipulated that the system be put on an experimental basis for one year. The proposal was discussed and the Committee on Absences was authorized to present a plan carrying out the principal of voluntary attendance at the next faculty meeting, May 31, when it will be accepted or rejected.

The new system would do away with the present arrangement providing for three cuts each quarter for upperclassmen eligible for class privileges. Students, except first and second quarter freshmen and those on the ineligible list, would attend class at their own discretion.

"The system of voluntary class attendance which many of the leading colleges are now under places the responsibility upon the student," Miss Carrie Scandrett, dean, explained.

Winchester Receives Chi Beta Phi Award

Laura Winchester, chemistry honor student and former president of Chi Beta Phi, was presented the senior science award which is given annually to the most outstanding member of Chi Beta Phi, national honorary science fraternity.

The award, a key charm bearing the coat of arms of Chi Beta Phi, is offered by the grand national chapter of Chi Beta Phi through its local chapters. Each chapter, however, is authorized to set its own honor standards and to elect the member who is to receive the key by these standards.

Ruth Bastin Slentz, president of the local chapter, made the presentation on behalf of the members, following a brief talk by H. T. Cox, associate professor of biology, on the history and ideals of Chi Beta Phi.

Post-Diploma Plans Revealed

By Easy Beale

"When far from the reach of thy sheltering arms....." those strains become dearer each day as the class of '47 who must soon face the cold, cold reality of the cold, cold world.

Yep, these cute kiddies who pranced 'cross campus with ribbons, suckers (the kind made with sugar), and balloons

last November will soon be such efficient secretaries, nurses, models

for this article, we surmise that their interest are quite diversified. The most definite answer received to the question, "What are you going to do next year" came from Charlotte Hevener who replied in capitalized ejaculations "LOAF." The rest of the seniors were divided into three distinct categories: get married, go back to school (?), and "don't know."

In the first and most fortunate

State's Rights and Sectionalism Topic For Discussion Thursday

Carrying out its policy of bringing intellectual stimulation to the campus community through contacts with noteworthy persons, Lecture association will climax its '46-'47 series when it presents Raymond Moley, syndicated newspaper columnist in Presser auditorium Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

Seniors Begin Alumna Drive

The newly-elected senior group leaders are forging ahead in their campaign for membership in the Alumnae association in an attempt to outstrip in dollars as well as equal in percentage last year's 100 per cent before graduation class.

The Alumnae association has no set dues. The amount contributed by each member to the Alumnae fund is voluntary.

Cissy Jeffries, Punky Mattison, Betty Allen, Isabel Asbury, Lidle Lee, Nelson Fisher and Virginia Dickson will head the groups of boarding students. The three day student groups will be led by Jean Rentz, Dot Galloway, and Jane Jacob.

Seniors Plan Formal As Farewell Party

Seniors and their dates will dance to the music of the Nomads at their farewell party in the gym Saturday night.

The formal will last from 9 until 12 p. m. and will feature games as well as dancing. H. A. Robinson and Miss Margaret Ridley, class sponsors, will serve as chaperons.

Betty Allen, chairman of the decorations committee, has announced that spring flowers will be the theme carried out in decorating the gym.

Other committee chairmen are Jane Meadows, orchestra; Rosemary Jones, refreshments; Ginny Dickson, entertainment; Jo Benton, programs; June Thomason and Genet Heery, dates; and Isabel Asbury, clean-up.

Nine Enter Book Contest

McKinney Book Award contestants will cart their competing libraries to Buttrick 218 Friday at 3 p. m. for the judges' examination. The victorious collector will be announced at Commencement exercises.

Entering "the battle of the books" are Betty Andrews, Mae Compton, Katherine DuBose Davis, Elizabeth Williams, Jane Rushin, Katherine Wright, Dot Peace, Nancy Parks, and Angela Pardington.

On the committee to decide the winner of the \$25 award for the most interesting and discriminating library and an understanding of the books are Miss Janef Newman Preston, chairman, Miss Louise McKinney for whom the award is named and professor emeritus of English, Miss Emma May Laney, and Miss Ellen Douglass Leyburn.

All classes are eligible to enter
Continued on page 4

Date Book

Wed., May 14—4:45 p. m. Sponsor's meeting.

Thurs., May 15—8:30 p. m. Raymond Moley lectures in Gaines. Inactivity week begins.

Fri., May 16—3 p. m. McKinney book contest entries are examined in Buttrick 218. A. A. awards presented in chapel. 8 p. m. Mrs. Rogers' dance pupils present recital in Gaines.

Sat., May 17—4:30 p. m. Geer-Kemper recital. 8 p. m. Mrs. Rogers dance pupils present recital in Gaines. 9 p. m. Senior farewell party in the gym.

Sun., May 18—6:30 p. m. Sophomore class leads vespers.

Mon., May 19—4:45 p. m. Sponsor's meeting.

Wed., May 21—Class spirit cup presented in chapel.

Thurs., May 22—Senior exams begin.

Fri., May 30—Trustees hold final meeting and annual luncheon. Doris Kissling gives recital. Phi Beta Kappa members have initiation and banquet.

Fri., May 23—Underclassmen exams begin.

Sat., May 31—4:30 p. m. Class Day exercises. 1 p. m. alumnae and trustees have annual luncheon. Alumnae meeting. Bookburning and capping. 8:30 p. m. music department program.

Sun., June 1—11 a. m. Baccalaureate sermon by Dr. Kissling. 6:30 p. m. desert-coffee for seniors and parents. 5:30 p. m. Senior vespers.

Mon., June 2—Commencement exercises. Last issue of the News.

Mr. Moley will discuss what seems to him "the greatest political problem we have." "Can we have State's Rights without Sectionalism," hoping, he has written, "to provoke interest without sensationalism."

Professor of public law at Columbia University, Mr. Moley entered politics when Roosevelt selected him as personal assistant for the formulation of policy for his presidential campaign of 1932. He accompanied Roosevelt to Washington and served as Assistant Secretary of State during the famous one hundred days' Congress of 1933.

At present he is columnist for Newsweek and special writer for Today.

The fourth speaker in Lecture association's series Mr. Moley was preceded by the poet, Robert Frost, Louis P. Lockner, news correspondent, and Dr. Detlev Broch, scientist.

A reception in Murphey Candler will follow the lecture with Mrs. S. M. Christian and Mrs. Lewis Johnson pouring coffee.

Mr. Moley will also be entertained for dinner in the Alumnae house by faculty members from the history department.

WSC Expires; Commends Jr. Contributions

World Service council sang its swan song at the meeting May 7. To Representative council goes the task of deciding which duties of the council will be continued by various organizations.

Recommendations were drawn up to be presented to Rep council at their meeting yesterday. Council recommended that stimulation of interest in and concern for the conditions and affairs of other nations be the theme for groups carrying on the council's activities. A campus-wide program of public instruction in international affairs was also recommended.

The council's program of relief packages, cooperation with World Student Service fund, Red Cross, and support of war orphan, Ivo Pasko, should be continued.

Final recommendation was that council's program of community service through cooperation with Decatur Red Cross, Community chest fund and Lawson be maintained.

Treasurer Ann Wheeler in her financial report pointed out that the junior class had done an outstanding bit of work in its service to the campus. The following letter

Continued on page 4

The Last Weekend

By Mildred Claire Jones

Mother's day found Agnes Scotters far from the campus. Those who were in the vicinity of Decatur had a gala time though. The Delta Tau Delta Artists' Ball Friday night interested Jean Tollison, Mary Jo Ammons, Veellie Knight, Lucy Grovenstein, Pat McGowan, Rita Adams, Steel Dendy and Norah Anne Little.

The Emory Sigma Pi's had a birthday party Friday night and helping them celebrate were Suzanne Wilson, Newell Turner, Marie Beeson, and Lidie Lee. The Tech Chi Phi gave a Circus Party Saturday which Cissy Jeffries, Jean Fraser, Beth Walton, Mildred Broyles, and Lorena Ross enjoyed. The same night the Emory brothers, Chi Phi that is, gave an outdoor party which Glassell Beale, Martha Cunningham, Norah Anne Little, and Mim Steele attended.

Ann Green danced with the Phi Kappa Sigmas Saturday while Jane Oliver, Dot Quillion, Billie Powell, Alice Crenshaw, Mary Manly, Nancy Martin and Diana Durden enjoyed the ATO "Jell and Pink Party" at Emory. Sarah Smith was seen at the Pi Kappa Phi party at North Fulton Friday, while Dot Medlock and Margaret Glenn went to the Tech ATO party. Charlotte Broyles had a wonderful time at the Panhellenic Girl Break, and Jo Callaway was seen dancing at the Paradise Room. Sunning at the Beta picnic Saturday were Steele Dendy and Rita Adams.

The Tech "Y" Retreat at Camp Salem proved interesting to several Scott girls. Among them were

Angie Anderson, Ann Faucette, Poochy Gherken, Lynn Phillips, Alice Crenshaw, Myrtice Mariani, Sarah Bodemuller, Jenny Lyle, Faye Tynes, Ann Griggs, Ruth Blair, Phyl Narmore, and Nan Nettles.

Katherine Davis had a party Saturday afternoon for about seventeen people. Mary Ann Wagstaff and Mildred Claire Jones were seen dancing at the Empire Room Saturday night.

The envy of the campus this weekend was the group of girls who went to Sea Island. They were Betty Crabill, Mac Craig, Genet Heery, Beth Jones, Betty Allen, Jean Williams, Margaret Kelly, Anne Kelly, Doris Kissling, and Teresa Kemp. Also on a houseparty at Montreat were Susan Neville, Louise Cousar, Lee Brewer, B. J. Ellison, Claire Kemper, and Frances Sholes. Margaret McManus, and June Thomason went on a houseparty at Lakemont.

Others who were out of town were Nancy Francisco, Margaret Anne Richards, June Irvine, Mary Gene Sims, and Pagie Violette in Columbus; Mary Frances Perry and Ann Hough in Newnan; Ruby Lehmann in LaGrange; Weezie Durant and Betty Davison in Opelika; Mary Manly, Gin Vining, Caroline Little, and Hanna Richardson in Dalton; Margaret Hamer and Lou McLaurin in Dillon, S. C.; and Tee Toe Williams in Marietta.

Bunny Brannon and Pat McGowan went to Lake Burton; Jo Culp, Bobbie Cathcart, Liz Williams, Julianne Cook, and Betsy Deal to Anderson; Nancy Wilkinson, Pat Overton, and Todd McCain to Montreat; Charlien Simms to Brunswick; Mary Frances Anderson and Dale Bennett to Waycross; Casey Haff and Anne Eidson to Macon; Ninia Owens to Roanoke, Ala.; B. A. Zeigler and Mary Brown Mahon to Bamberg; Kate Ellis and Sue Hutchens to Munroe; Mary McCalla to Greenville; and Gene Goode to Augusta.

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Kuniyoshi Tells Of His Ideas Concerning Art

Yashuo Kuniyoshi, Japanese-American artist, visited the campus Thursday to "talk a little about painting."

He told of the different periods through which he passed while learning to paint. First he painted childhood dreams, thoughts and ideals; then he went abroad to study and was very much influenced by the realistic school of artists.

For the past ten years he has tried to combine realism with imaginative understanding in an endeavor not only to put what is seen on a canvas, but rather to let what is seen permeate through himself and be released in the picture.

Mr. Kuniyoshi stressed the fact that a painting "does not always come out right," that artists find their work increasingly difficult as time goes by, each finding his own individual style and method, through constant experimenting.

Always, he pointed out, the artist must remain sincere in expressing truth as he sees and feels it and maintain a sense of universal values which transcends his personal experience and contributes to the enduring culture of the world.

Mr. Kuniyoshi "never uses perspective," and he finds his tools in rags, sable brushes, or his hands. He confessed a secret delight in worms and grasshoppers, and a sympathy with students who must "go in (to class)—go out, same thing every day."

H. Edwards Wears Emory Wheel Shade

The freshmen came in for their share of recognition from the Emory Wheel when Helen Edwards became the sixth and last girl to wear the eye shade, newsman's badge of honor.

Tom Fulton associate editor of the Wheel spotted Helen, blond and blue-eyed, in the library which fact alone might be indicative of intelligence. Her strength of character was proved to him beyond all doubt by her statement that she does not believe in kissing a boy on the first date—or third!

Queen of the bevy of girls-of-the week will be announced sometime this week. R. B. Nixon, Richard Joel, and Floyd K. Baskette, faculty members in Emory's department of journalism, will pick the girl-of-the-year.

A.S.C. Student From Poland Relates Experiences of War

By Lee Cousar

"Americans, and even some people in Europe, don't really know what war is. It's nothing to blame them for—they did their part as a nation. But you can't know what war is until you've been in it."

Certainly no one is better qualified to say this than the person who did—Eva Finkelstein from Poland who plans to enter Agnes Scott as a junior next fall. At present Eva is auditing some classes here.

After graduating from a Polish high school, the equivalent of going through two years of college in the United States, Eva attended Warsaw University. Her first year there was interrupted by the threat of war.

When the first German bomb fell on Warsaw, Eva was working for an export firm there. "At first we thought it was only a practice drill, but," she added, "the bombing lasted all night and the next morning."

Escaping from Warsaw six days later, Eva went home on foot. The usual six-hour trip took four days.

After two years at home as "head of the family" under alternate German-Russian rule, Eva returned to Warsaw to become a part of the underground movement. The memory of the Warsaw Revolution, in which she lost many friends, is still very vivid to her. Soon after this revolution Eva

was captured by the Germans. She was first put into a concentration camp in Poland; then she was sent to Vienna where she spent six weeks in a labor camp, and from there she was sent to work in Salzburg, where she was when the town was liberated.

With the war over, only three of the family of six have been reunited. Her father and brother were shipped to Siberia, and a sister died during the war.

Of the day of liberation, Eva can only murmur again and again, "Wonderful day! Wonderful day."

"I wish you could have seen it," she said in describing this day she waited for so long. "Salzburg is surrounded by big beautiful mountains, with broad white roads running down through them. I had some field-glasses, and through them I sighted the American troops coming double-file down these roads out of the mountains. They were very excited, probably because they were close to Berchtesgaden, Hitler's home. It was wonderful!" And seeing Eva's face as she tells it, you know that it was.

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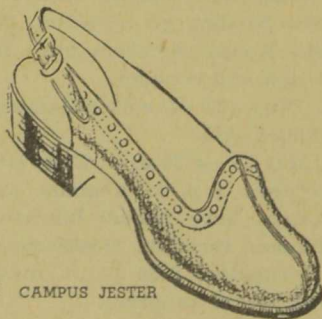
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On the Ball

By Ginny Andrews

Binkie Stubbs, archery manager, asked me to remind all you bow and arrow fiends that you may compete in the archery tournament until noon Saturday. Times to play are posted on the bulletin board in Buttrick.

Seen around Rebekah Friday afternoon: one amazed and thrilled sophomore amazon bounding down the hall and bel-lowing to those who pass by, "I'm on sub-varsity!! I'm on sub-varsity!! What happened?"

Will power over horse flesh doesn't always succeed, as Harriet Gregory can tell you. On the supper ride last week, Gregory was riding a horse who didn't care to take any jumps over logs. Gregory did. Results: (1) The horse jumped. (2) One slight mishap occurred when the rider's and the horse's heads collided. Statement on same mishap: "Two heads are better than one," but.....

Jane Sharkey and Jean Fraser are finalists in the golf tournament. Their game will be played sometime this week.

Sophs Finish Out Front In Volleyball

The seniors beat the juniors 24-17 in Friday's volleyball game. The sophs won the last game from the frosh 43-17.

For a while it looked like the seniors weren't going to be able to present a team but after some delay the game began. Short periods of ten minutes each were played. The score remained close throughout the first half and ended 12-11 for the seniors.

In the second half, however, the seniors began to put over serves that the juniors were unable to cope with. Most of the returns went to Ann Hough who sent them to the first line which sent them over for a point. Both teams were handicapped by the absence of some of their veteran players.

The seniors who played were Dobbins, Asbury, Horne, Miller, Dickson, Turner, Hoyt, and Hough. Juniors playing were Little, Orr, Wilkinson, Cunningham, McLaurin, Tucker, Treadwell, and Dunn.

Teamwork was the secret of the sophs' success over the frosh Friday afternoon. The game was an unusually fast one and both teams seemed in very good form. Betty Blackmon was starring server for the sophomores.

The sophs playing were Blackmon, Merck, Davis, Fraser, McLeod, Elmore, Anderson, and Newton. The freshmen line up was Lawson, Moll, Hatchel, Sharkey, Davis, Dickey, Evans, and Irvine.

A A Plans New Activities For Session of 1947-'48

Sheely Little, president of Athletic association, announced this week some of the tentative plans which A. A. Board has made for next year.

The Board has planned two parties for the fall quarter, one honoring the freshmen and one for the whole college.

Members of the 1947 varsity volleyball team were announced by manager Jane Sharkey last Friday afternoon. Varsity team is made up of Betty Blackmon, Edna Claire Cunningham, Anna George Dobbins, Doc Dunn, Jean Fraser, Gene Goode, Anne Hough, Barbara Lawson, Lou McLaurin, Gladys Merck, Cookie Miller, Reese Newton, and Jane Sharkey.

Sub-varsity players are Mac Craig, June Davis, Ginny Dickson, Katherine Dickey, Mary Ann Hatchel, Sheely Little, Irene McLeod, and Virginia Tucker.

They also plan to have a gym open house at least one Saturday a quarter, at which time the swimming pool is to be opened and the badminton courts set up.

During the fall quarter, the Board will publish the news-letter of the Georgia Athletic Federation of College Women and will organize a beginning officiating club, which will train referees from the student body. A. A. will not send representatives to the aquatic school or the hockey camp, but, instead, will bring another well-known hockey player to campus in the fall to coach all hockey players.

Summer plans include the obtaining of two bikes with Blue Horse wrappers and a new method of interesting freshmen in athletics. Cards are to be sent to each prospective student, asking them for the sports which interest them and in which they have participated. At the beginning of the year, club presidents and sports managers will contact the interested frosh and, perhaps, entertain them with a party.

The publicity department of the Board has been reorganized into a committee of three, including the manager Barbara Lawson, Ginny Andrews, the News representative who is the sports editor of the News, and another member from the Board. The publicity committee will start a poster file so that more posters can be placed on campus.

More definite plans for next year will be made at the A. A. Plan-it, which is to be held Sept. 13 at Harrison Hut.

Athletic Plaque Pins, Guards, Awarded Fri.

Sheely Little president of A. A. announces that the athletic cup will be awarded in chapel Friday, May 16, to the class winning a plurality of points in sports for the school year '46-'47.

Class points are based on placing in hockey, swimming, singles and doubles tennis, singles and doubles badminton, basketball, archery, volleyball, and golf.

Plaques will be awarded for volleyball, swimming, and badminton. The presentation of plaques for the Archery Telegraphic tournament, the golf and singles tennis tournaments must be postponed until the completion.

Individual awards of pins and guards are to be made to girls acquiring enough points. Personal points are accumulated by successful participation in sports and by membership in bowling, outing, swimming and other such clubs. sixteen hundred points are required for a pin and twelve hundred additional ones for a guard.

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MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press

Practice for Panic?

Fire drills are necessary.

Even in the early morning hours Agnes Scotters stumbling down the stairs will grudgingly nod their sock-bound heads in agreement.

Bells must be rung, roommates awakened, windows closed, towels soaked and a hasty exit accomplished but—

Fire drills must be effective.

The tinny bell brings us from a dream date to startled consciousness and the immediate realization is it's just a practice. Resignedly you fall out of bed, put on a housecoat, leave the windows for the Lower House representative to close, soak the tip of your towel to moisten it, and drag yourself down for a roll call.

The ding-a-ling bell rang. It's just a practice.

Fire drills are supposed to develop immediate, instinctive, cool-headed action. Bells for fires and bells for drills should be the same. Since the legitimate alarm is automatically connected with the sprinkler system a facsimile should be found. Otherwise in case of fire the only instinctive action will be a re-enactment of Pandemonium, Agnes Scott starring.

And while we're developing coordination how about a turn in the right direction, toward the fire escapes?

In predicting panic without proper practice we may not be giving the student body credit. If so, why have fire drills at all?

Fire drills are necessary, yes, but they are only effective when they train the student body to cope with the exact situation, using the identical equipment as when the actual events occur.

L. L.

Lectures Lauded

Every type of intellect has had its day and almost every interest in need of well-informing has had a lecture aimed right at it.

Poetry, foreign affairs, science, and now domestic governmental problems are the subjects expounded by speakers in Lecture association's series this year. Each subject has been presented to us by one who knows whereof he speaks.

The varied program has helped in expanding our horizons; the contact with the great or near-great has helped in developing our personalities.

On Display

Before the days of stuffed apartments and trailer-houses a good way to judge a family was to take a peek at their backyard.

The verdict was, of course, pretty bad if the yard was cluttered with paper, orange peelings, and roller skates. On the other hand, a well-kept flower bed, closely cropped grass, a few freshly-painted lawn chairs went a long way toward making a good impression.

Agnes Scott has not, however, felt the pangs of the crowded apartments and trailer-houses; instead she still has her spacious quadrangle, her glossy magnolias and her trim lawns.

And there are probably a few people left who still judge families, even college families, by their back yards. Agnes Scott actually has no back yard. Instead, all the grounds are on display. They are on display for everybody who comes on campus. The grass is cut; the flowers are in bloom; the shrubbery is trimmed.

The students take it from there. If the campus is littered with trash it is an indictment of them as individuals and it invalidates all the blooming and well-groomed features. R. A.

Cabbages and Kings

By Mary Beth Little

In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns—as bare ankles, full skirts, and tan contemporaries swish by. Blinders are the only solution.

Spring is the time for romance, flowers, and initialed trees, but the “best laid plans of mice and men” can be shredded by competition. With all the other problems of this quarter, the least a gal can do is avoid edging a pal out. Leave the blame for headaches to 211 and the sun!

So much for Aunt Lizzie's little thought for the day. Let us proceed to the other weighty matters usually discussed in this string of type.

Animal Crackers

From all we gather, the last meeting of World Service ended with more talk of the animal world than ours. At any rate these facts came to light: Blue eyed kittens are deaf. Blue eyed rabbits are epileptic. Cows haven't any upper teeth. Cows get up in a southerly direction; horses in a northern, if you know what I mean. Who combed his auburn hair?

Speaking of science (not that we were), chemistry class was nearly broken up when Charlotte Bartlett, following a lecture on molten metals, inquired innocently, “Does gold molt?”

Then there was the sophomore (I promised not to mention her name) who said that her eyes had gotten so bad lately she really ought to see an obstetrician about glasses.

Paste Makes Waste

This next little episode occurred as Mr. Tart was graciously giving Carol Taylor a ride across town to her home.

He: (pulling out a black cigar): “Care if I smoke?”

She: “No thank you, but you go right ahead.”

Then there was Mr. Dieckmann's little joke as he put about thirty dates on the board for his music appreciation class: “Well, I guess that ought to be enough dates to go around.”

A liberal education is a wonderful thing, but isn't it amazing the way we can pull tricks which make the effort seem entirely vain! For instance, turning a camera upside down so you could get a picture of what things look like that way. This was done by a junior in her right mind, and witnessed by one in like state. Take it or leave it.

Cruellest deed of the week: leaving a tube of shoe polish on the lavatory, which of course was promptly used by an unknowing friend-in-need. Does polish demolish? See the next issue of the Dentist's Journal. And remember kiddies, “Paste makes waste.”

Birds and Bees

Genet Heery has decided her ears must resemble pink posies, because be it Mortar Board meeting or baking on the beach, bees and gossamer B-29s simply seek her out. Maybe a “Touch me not—leave me, bee” would help.

There were some stricken looks and anguished wails at the day student's tea, as parents inadvertently spilled secrets to the faculty. One blithely told Miss Mac of her daughter's taking a cat from a lab “for extra study, poor dear.” And another mother intimated she had learned much English right along. Otherwise, it was a most happy event.

Platitude for the week: Marriages are made in heaven. But then, so are storms.

Laney, Forman Receive Grants

Miss Emma May Laney, of the English department, and H. C. Forman, of the art department, have received a Carnegie Fund grant for research administered by the committee of the University Center of Georgia.

Miss Laney plans to do her research work at the Huntington Library, Pasadena, California, during July and August. She will study naturalism and symbolism in the poetry of Robinson Jeffers.

Mr. Forman will do landscape painting in Québec and New England.

Senior Plans

Continued from page 1

class are Bet Patterson, Mynelle Grove, Margaret McManus, Phia Pedakis, Sweetie Calley, Jean Estes and a score of others who have been flashing their diamonds before our eyes. Back to school go Laura Winchester to Wellesley, Ann Hough to Smith, Lorena Ross and Ann Wheeler to Chapel Hill, and Margaret Bond to the University of Wisconsin. Back to school come Carol Taylor, B. J. Radford, Ginny Dickson, Genet Heery, and Sweetie Calley (not so far from the reach). Those seniors who “just don't know” are too numerous to mention.

After-school work will be just a continuation of campus activities for Betty Andrews who is going to work for a lecture bureau in New York. And Meadows will probably feel quite natural discussing the laws of the land with her fellow Emory law students. Alice Newman has stored up a little experience as Dr. Burns' assistant for her entrance in technical school in Augusta.

So imbibed with knowledge are Virginia Barksdale, Doris Kissling, Mac Craig, and Ruth Ellis they shall march forth as schoolma'ams. Agnes Harnsberger plans to be a nurse and Chris Yates will enter medical school. Punky Mattison plans quite emphatically to “sit in Anderson and rock.”

Copy Hook

Prize compliment paid by a senior after the garden-party Friday: “Sure was fun,” said she, “even though it was gracious.”

Then there was our brilliant graduate-to-be who sent in an application for a job giving Mr. Christian as a reference, but affixing no signature. Mr. Christian received a rather puzzled letter from the company.

Dot Morrison's sister told Dot over the telephone Sunday night that she knew a boy who was just dying to meet her. “He's seventeen years old,” added the excited sister. “But don't you think that's a little young for me?” inquired Dot. “Yes, but he's really old for the eighth grade,” came back the quick retort.

Jackman Cites Jewish State As Solution

“The only thing that can now forestall the armies of Russia is the establishment of a Jewish state in Palestine,” said Dr. Theodore Jackman, Executive Director of the Palestine Research Institute, in a lecture here Friday night.

“Without a free Jewish state,” he declared, “Palestine will become a battle ground in the near future.”

An authority on the problems of Palestine, having lived there several years and visited every place of importance mentioned in the Bible, Dr. Jackman explained his theory that the whole trouble in Palestine is the interference of foreign powers in Palestinian affairs.

Very much interested in acquainting the rest of the world with the true facts concerning the Arabs and Jews, he repeatedly emphasized the fact that “there are no displaced Arabs in Palestine.” He pointed out that the Arabs are living in much better circumstances since the arrival of the Jews with their doctors, nurses, and schools.

“The Arabs of Palestine love and appreciate the ministry of these Jews who have gone into this land with its poverty and are carrying out one of the greatest missionary programs I have seen throughout Europe,” he asserted.

Dr. Jackman's lecture was sponsored by the American Association of University Women for the International Study Grant fund.

Describing his travels through Palestine, Dr. Jackman said, “Armed with several thousand feet of colored movie film, two cameras, and a light meter, I started out.”

After his lecture, he showed some colored pictures, made on his tours through the countries of the Near East, to emphasize the fact that there is plenty of room in Palestine for both Jew and Arab to live in prosperity.

WSC Disbands

Continued from page 1
written to Lida Walker, class president was released for publication: Dear Lida,

The members of the World Service council commend the junior class for the cooperation it has shown during this school year. Your contribution to the World Service fund of \$400, the entire proceeds of Junior Joint and your efficient handling and deposit of this money was an outstanding service. Secondly your decision not to wear corsages at your banquet, but to give the money to be spent for flowers to the World Service fund showed an unselfish spirit on the part of your class.

The council appreciates your cooperation and feels that your class is striving to fulfill the fifth ideal of our college—that of service.

Sincerely,
Nellie Scott,

Book Contest

Continued from Page 1
the contest which was originated about 15 years ago.

Miss Preston urges students aspiring to next year's award to begin acquiring and becoming acquainted with volumes for their collections now, since summer is a healthier environment for connoisseurs of non-text books.

The Agnes Scott News

Volume XXXII

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1947

Number 23

Commencement Sees 118 Win Diplomas

Harris Finds Solution For Social Chaos In Broader Education

A broader and more moral education to provide the way to a finer concept and equality of public and private living and to prevent the social chaos now facing America was demanded by President Rufus C. Harris of Tulane university today.

Speaking at commencement exercises in Gaines chapel, Dr. Harris said that "it does seem obvious that this nation is headed toward an era beset with extremes of action."

"I do not understand how any thoughtful person can escape the evidences of this condition," he said. "The headlines of any newspaper proclaim the fact. A social order must be conceived as a moving equilibrium. Ours is losing balance."

To achieve this equilibrium, Dr. Harris explained that "we as a people must comprehend more extensively the great ideas and forces which made the world, and know something more of the ideals that wander through eternity. Here I do not suggest merely more knowledge but knowledge combined with an active will to use it for the common good."

The Tulane president pointed out that "intellectual competence, important as it is, will not provide the power to cope with our future—until it creates in the human spirit a regard for unselfishness, reliability and sound workmanship."

Weakness in Education

"The essential weakness of education in this century has been the acquisition of knowledge without moral determination of its use," he said. "Education reaches everything that helps to constitute a civilization—but it must do more. In the university it must gather, preserve, add to, transmit and make of service not only all that is best in the practical field, but all that is best in the field of man's spiritual development. Its highest office is contributing to discovery of truth, appreciation of beauty, and growth of character—Knowledge is not valuable unless in some way it is used for the good of others."

Immediate Task

"That is the expression the world demands of education if the peace is to be made peaceful," Dr. Harris continued. "Our immediate task therefore is to construct, preserve and nourish a pattern of learning and living adequate to satisfy this demand."

"Whoever attempts to manage society the second half of this century is bound to fail without the broadest comprehension of what the great thinkers of the past have reflected on the state, the church, and indeed on all mankind. With anything less comprehensive such managers may expect that eventually their own efforts will become so inadequate that the efforts themselves will nourish the very forces which will destroy them."

"All men of good will must strive to avoid this," he stated. "The university and the churches, needing each other as they do, should work closely and understandingly with each other. More deeply than anyone else they realize that our real hope of the future is an enlightened youth and

(Continued on page 6)

ALL '47 GRADS JOIN ALUMNAE

Climaxing a three weeks campaign for membership by the Alumnae association, the class of '47 reached the 100 per cent mark to be the second class to set this record before graduation.

The present seniors in an attempt to outstrip in dollars as well as equal in percentage last year's 100 per cent-before-graduation class topped them in individual donations averaging about a \$1.00 each.

Ten Selected for '47 Faculty

Ten new members have been named to Agnes Scott's faculty and administrative staff for next year, Dr. J. R. McCain announced. An addition to the biology department will be Miss Nancy Groseclose who will be an instructor. Miss Groseclose comes from Hollins college where she has been teaching.

Dr. Eugenia C. Jones will return to Agnes Scott as college physician. Dr. Jones, who succeeds Dr. Margaret V. Burns left the campus in '44 after serving as resident physician for five years. She will live on campus with her husband and small daughter.

Joining the physical education department will be Miss Marjory Lyon who will replace Mrs. Barbara Ames Tilden. Mrs. Tilden was married during Christmas holidays and leaves to join her husband. A graduate of Pennsylvania State college, Miss Lyon has been doing Y.W.C.A. work in Savannah.

Assisting in the library will be Marjorie Carlson, '46 alumna of Agnes Scott, Virginia Dickson and Sweetie Calley, who are graduated this year, and Miss Nora Phelps who comes from Simmons college.

Other '47 graduates who will be back as faculty members are Betty Jean Radford as an assistant in the biology department and Genet Henry as a fellow in biology.

Carroll Taylor will take over the book store from Anne Register who was in charge of it this year.

A. Pardington Cops McKinney Award

Book lover of the year receiving the Louise McKinney Book Award was Angela Pardington, senior from Winston Salem, North Carolina.

Of the other eight contestants Jane Rushin, Atlanta, and Betty Andrews from Flat Rock, North Carolina, received honorable mention.

Given annually the award of \$25 is based on the discrimination and interest with which the contestant makes a collection of books for her personal library over the period of a year.

Angela, who graduated with honor, made the honor roll her junior and senior years and read for honors in Greek. She was president of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classics club, and a member of Blackfriars.

Mrs. Marie Webb, once in charge of the tea room, will be back on campus as assistant matron to replace Mrs. Plowden who resigned this quarter.

New head of the physics department to succeed Dr. S. M. Christian, who is leaving Agnes Scott to do research for the RCA laboratory at Princeton, N. J., has not yet been announced. The new faculty member in the department of economics and sociology to replace Miss Gertrude Natusch has not been named. Miss Natusch resigns to do special study in economics.

'47 Silhouette Dedicated To Miss C. Scandrett

The Silhouette has dedicated its 1946-47 issue to Miss Carrie Scandrett, dean of students at Agnes Scott.

Miss Scandrett, who is an Agnes Scott graduate, is now in her twenty-first year of work with the school. After getting her master's degree from Columbia university, she divided her time between the registrar's and the dean's offices.

Dr. Kissling Urges Discovery, Acceptance Of Christian Values In Baccalaureate Speech

Couching the baccalaureate sermon in the form of a personal letter from a father to his graduating daughter, Dr. A. J. Kissling emphasized that the graduate's problem is "to know what is honest and just and pure and lovely and good," and, having "the privilege of commencing," to know "what to commence to do."

Following are excerpts from Dr. Kissling's address Sunday in Gaines.

"Our fathers lived in a world, but our generation has been living in a stream. Change is the only permanent certainty. We have lost the old sense of direction, which was sure that we were headed up stream toward an eventual Utopia called 'the Kingdom of God.' There seem to be a prevailing pessimism among passengers that we are drifting downward."

"I hope you will not fall into easy conclusions of pessimism, for the world today desperately needs men and women who have accepted for themselves certain stand-

Betty Jean Radford Wins Hopkins Jewel

Eight Receive Degrees With Honor; Collegiate Prize Awarded Dieckmann

One hundred and eighteen students were graduated in the Commencement exercises Monday morning which saw Betty Jane Radford win the Hopkins Jewel and Adele Dieckmann win the Collegiate Scholarship. Two graduated with high honor and six with honor.

B. J., winner of the Jewel which is awarded by a committee of the faculty to the member of the senior class who most nearly measures up to the ideals of Miss Nanette Hopkins, former dean in whose honor the award is given, was president of Mortar Board this year. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, B. J. was the first winner of the Jennie Sentelle scholarship last year. She has participated in Student government activities, serving as secretary her junior year, and in athletics, having made varsity in basketball and hockey.

The qualities upon which the judges base their decision in making this award are service, ability to cooperate, conspicuous loyalty to the college, physical fitness, poise, and graciousness.

Rich's prize, a sum of \$50 which goes to the member of the freshman class who makes the best all-round record for the year, was won by Polly Anna Philips, Atlanta, Ga.

Dabney Adams, junior from Asheville, N. C., was announced winner of the Jennie Sentelle Houghton scholarship. This scholarship, an income of \$400 on a fund established by Dr. M. E. Sentelle, is awarded on the basis of future

promise as indicated by character, personality, and scholarship.

The Collegiate scholarship, awarded to Adele Dieckmann, junior, goes to the student in the class who makes the best all-round record for the year. It covers tuition.

(Continued on page 6)

Field To Accept Science Degree From University

A doctor of science degree will be bestowed upon Dean Field, acting professor of mathematics, by the faculty and trustees at commencement exercises of Willamegge University, Salem, Ore., June 15. A graduate of the class of 1897, Dean Fields will celebrate his fiftieth year as an alumnus of Willamegge, the reunion of the Field family, five sisters and Dean Field, and the graduation with honor of a grand-nephew in the class of 1947.

Dean Field, a resident of Atlanta since 1906, taught mathematics at Georgia Tech for 40 years before he came to Agnes Scott last September.

ence? The cynical pessimist can easily say, 'If I were God I would have made a better world.' But the Christian optimist answers, 'That's why God put you here, get busy.'

"I am persuaded that faith abides in you. That faith will enable you to see life whole and to make you aware of the desperate needs around you. I would suggest you keep yourself alerted spiritually."

"Let's not take ourselves too seriously. I think Christians should be the supreme optimists in the world. He will not always find life easy, but his faith brings the victory, therefore he may always rejoice."

"There are two basic counsels on the manner of keeping your poise in the midst of difficulties. First of all, let us not think more highly of ourselves than we ought. Humility becometh the saint of the Lord. Secondly, discipline your life to know that wealth which comes from useful living."

Sophia Prophetically Unveils Future for Seniors Sights Stars, Predicts Success for Class of '47

By Sophia Pedakis

Unaccustomed as I am to Siam
Would I were there than where I
now am
Under the persimmon tree I was
sitting
Calmly dropping stitches from my
knitting
When they came and told me
"Our seer and prophet you must
be."

So I dusted off my crystal ball
And as I peered within it—it told
all
Much of which I cannot repeat
Too many seniors would squirm in
their seat.
But this much the crystal ball un-
folds
Of what the future for you holds:
Listen, my children, and you shall
hear
With half a smile and half a tear
The results of your career.

When in the course of human
events
It became necessary for the class
of '47
To leave their past to heaven
And assume among the powers of
the earth
With great rejoicing and equal
mirth
Their separate and equal station
They accepted without hesitation
The great responsibilities of the
nation.

Jane Meadows is our new presi-
dent
The country finds a new content
In her wise and just government.
Alice Beardsley managed her cam-
paign
In spite of which she's still quite
sane
And loves to quote King Lear
From William Shakespeare.

Secretary of the Interior
Christina Yates
Finds politics inferior
To dates.
In charge of price control is Caro-
line Squires
Who has her troubles with rents
and tires
But Carole Taylor—what a job
has she
She's Secretary of the Treasury!
But her experience with Mr. Tart
Has made her really quite smart!

Jean Williams and Barbara Wilson
are way ahead
Of them great things are said
They've made the atom bake
A chocolate devil's food cake.

Helping out the nation
Is Barbara Sproesser's radio sta-
tion
Sarah Smith announces every
hour
And tells housewives why milk
gets sour.

Frances Ford was quite bored
Until she swallowed a sword
Now she performs daily
At Barnum and Bailey.

B. A. Zeigler has quite a career
She's a tobacco auctioneer.

June Thomason eloped with a buc-
caneer

Who carried her to another hem-
isphere.

Dale Bennett went to Princeton
And married a debater

Now her young son
Calls her mater.

Kathleen Buchanan and Lidie Lee
those bright lasses
Are back at Agnes Scott teaching
classes
How to expand their diaphragm
While singing "How dry I am."

Of Nellie Scott we see a lot
More power to this Hottentot
She designs garments of crepe
That are perfectly splendid for
shape.

Angela Pardington raises cocker
spaniels
And writes scholarly manuals
On "How to Teach Dogs Plato"
And their Alpha Beta.

Margaret Kinard wrote a book
The Buffalo was the theme she
took.

With Peggy Pat Horne's illustra-
tions

It is a classic for all generations.
By all the popular polls
The Putlizer Prize goes to Rose-
mary Jones

For her history of the telephones
Entitled, "For You the Bell Tolls."
Ann Wheeler and Glassell Beale
Invented a quick-frozen meal
Including everything from soup to
nuts

For Veterans' wives living in Huts.
Betty Routsos and Jean Rentz are
nurses

Who in their spare time write
verses,
They rhyme, sometime . . .

Cissy Jeffries and Virginia Dick-
son, they say

Are dancing on Broadway
They'd rather rhumba than slum-
ber.

Kathryn Johnson and Nelson
Fisher

Are famous air aces.
They win first prize in all the
races.

Once they fell out of their plane
When asked how they felt, they
replied,

"We forgot to fasten our belt."
Anna George Dobbins and Mac
Craig

Scorn delights and live laborious
days

Raising onions because it pays
(Experience at Scott helps a lot).
Frances Sholes and Emily Harris
Just got back from Paris
They met Anne Kelly there
Selling perfumes rare.

Betty Andrews is the famous de-
tective

Who is so terribly selective
She trails murderers only in the
dark

Because to her it's such a lark!
The face cream of which women
dream

The perfect cream, the cream su-
preme

Is the discovery of Ann Eidson
Who says,

It wasn't hard
I began with lard.

Laura Winchester and Helen Cur-
rie

Now scientists wise and hoary
Breed bacteria ne'er seen by mor-
tals

In their Agnes Scott laboratory.
The amoeba has a fascination
That exceeds mere ratiocination
For the scientific mind of

Our own B. J. Radford.
Now by every sign

She's another Einstein.
Carolyn Gilchrist had to postpone
Her expedition to the torrid zone.

Lorena Ross is now Librarian of
Congress

In any language, that's success.
To one room only she has access
And she plays there her game,
chess.

Actress Liliane Harris took Paris
By storm.

Mary McCalla designed her
dresses

And Gene Goode combed her tres-
ses.

Agnes Harnsberger on Town Hall
Explains metaphysics to the Na-
tion

Nowhere at all could you find
A better explanation.

Jane Ruth Cooke invented a new
elevator.

What kind I'll tell you later.

Ann Hill Jackson is in New York
playing the leading role in "Life
Can Be Beautiful." Mary Frances
Anderson writes the script and
Carol Giles reads the commercials.

Margaret Bond is now selling
the Encyclopedia Britannica to
small families; for every five edi-
tions sold she receives absolutely
free an autographed copy of Bet
Patterson's new book "Hiking
Through Siberia or Cold Feet."

Genet Heery, Charlotte Hevener
and Betty Crabill have opened a
book store in Decatur. "Tom
Jones" is their best seller.

Gloria McKee and Barbara
Smith are specializing in interior
decorating. They have already
done over White House which con-
trary to all reports is still stand-
ing.

Isabel Asbury, Virginia Barks-
dale and Marie Beeson send sou-
venirs from Africa . . . Florence
Paisley especially appreciated an
ivory elephant's tusk.

Joanne Benton gave an eye wit-
ness report of the first rocket
flight to the moon at Agnes Scott
last week.

Valeria Brown, Anne Burck-
hardt, and June Coley have been
elected women of the year for out-
standing P.T.A. work. Their
daughters have all been enrolled
at Agnes Scott.

Sarah Cooley, Anne Hagerty,

Genevieve Harper are all in Ta-
hiti enjoying the tropical weather.
They met Doris Kissling who had
just returned from the interior.

For the obvious reason of a dia-
mond on the third finger of the
left hand only one comment will
be made of the following girls:
Louise Aichel, Sweetie Calley,
Jean Estes, Pauline Grant, My-
nelle Grove, Rosemary Jones, Ja-
net Lidell, Edith Merrin, Marga-
ret MacManus, Virginia Owens,
Betty Lou Patterson, Betty Tur-
ner, Dottie Dunstan, Louise Hoyt,
Sarah Smith, and Dot Wadlington
—They're Lovely, and they're En-
gaged.

We're awfully proud of the five
married girls our class boasts:
Marguerite Hornsby, Charlotte
Jones, Virginia McKenzie, Mary
Ann Pickard, and Nancy Parrot
... Their daughters are all mem-
bers of the Grandmother's Club
at Agnes Scott.

Marie Adams, Kate Ellis, and
Mary Jane Fuller are taking a
walking tour of Scotland . . . In
Edinburgh they met Betty Allen
who is working for her Ph. D.

Ruth Ellis has just published her
translation of ancient Greek man-
uscripts. She was assisted in her
research by Marjorie Harris.

Mildred Evans has just complet-
ed a successful operatic tour of
the west coast. In California she
attended the preview of Sue
Hutchens first moving picture.

Lillian Field is teaching mathe-
matics at Agnes Scott and work-
ing out plans for a new quadran-
gle. Ruth Glindmeyer has pub-
lished her translation of Ovid
which was reviewed in the Satur-
day Review of Literature by Doro-
thy Galloway.

Evelyn Hill's horse "Ocean Bis-
cuit" won the Kentucky Derby. In
second place was "Tray Blanch
Sweetheart," Ann Hough's two
year old.

Jane Jacob and Anne Johnson
are editors of Vogue and have re-
cently returned from Paris.

Mary Brown Mahon is married

A. A. Bestows Pins, Caps. And Plaques

Final awards of pins, cups and
plaques from Athletic board were
given in chapel May 16.

Sophomores came out on top
this year winning the class cup
given the class amassing the most
points in various athletic events
of the year. Sophs also captured
the volleyball plaque, while the
juniors won the swimming award.

Two individual awards were
given out. Jean Fraser, sopho-
more, won the golf tournament
after defeating Jane Sharkey in
the finals. The archery cup went
to Nancy Wilkinson, freshman,

One pin was awarded to Vir-
ginia Tucker, vice president. The
pins are given out on the basis of
participation on class teams, in
tournaments and clubs.

To the tune of 6-4, senior Ann
Hough copped her third singles
tennis championship by outplaying
Betty Andrews, senior.

to the United States ambassador
to Switzerland and was visited by
Margaret Kelly who was on a
good will tour.

Teresa Kemp has edited a new
edition of Shakespeare's plays and
dedicated it to Mr. Hayes. Doris
Riddick is promoting the sales.

Mickey Williams finally mar-
ried an old childhood friend whom
she affectionately calls "Cookie".

Alice Newman and Beth Walton
have retired from active duty in
the Naval Nurse Corps. Dorothy
Peace, cruising in her yacht, the
"Agnes Scott", met them in Man-
ila.

Marion Knight and Peggy Mau-
ney are star reporters for the New
York Times. Punkie Mattison
was in Hollywood with her daugh-
ter who is being given a screen
test.

Mariella Miller has just won the
Olympic prize for stunt diving.

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YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER

Decatur

Lawyer Reveals Large Legacy

By Alice Beardsley

In the name of Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia Amen: I, the 1947 senior body being conscious of an approaching failure in mind and memory, and having reached, remarkably, the age of forty eight months, twelve of which I have spent bracing myself for the other thirty six, born in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty three, and being continually mindful of the uncertainty, the transience of this body's life, do make, publish in the Agnes Scott News and declare this to be my last will and testament, in manner following, that is to say:

No body is master of its soul. My 1947 senior soul will, after my death, seek to lodge within that body whose nature is most like its own—eternal, unalterable, unchangeable and divinely unswayable. It will seek the faculty.

Body Bequeathed

My body is composed of many elements. Which elements being in conflict over the one most worthy charity for which to bequeath the estate in its entirety have decided to divide said estate in appropriate and fitting proportions.

The Betty Allen and Genet Heery element quite normal under ordinary circumstances, has an ability in all skits, stunts and senior operas to appear most amazingly dispossessed of all human attributes. This ability is left to Mimi Arnold who lacks such a talent.

The Fluff Paisley wishes that Henrietta Johnson might have its firm convictions that woman's place is in the home and that cooking breakfast for a husband would be so thrilling!!!

The Jane Ruth Cooke would like to leave to someone its deep concern over its bad grades, but since even in the after world there will be books, it strongly feels that it cannot leave behind this deep concern.

Husbands Withheld

Also refusing to cooperate in this will, is the Marguerite Born Hornsby, Charlotte Clarkson Jones, Virginia Lee McKenzie, Mary Ann Martin Pickard, Nancy Shelton Parrott element which has found peace at last and firmly refuses to bequeath to any charity—worthy or unworthy—the source of its content.

The Margaret Kinard leaves a flower in the field of History.

The beautiful section of my being composed of the Mary Jane Fuller, Virginia Dickson, Betty Andrews, Mynelle Grove, Sue Hutchens, knowing that all beauty fades and dieth do leave what yet remains to next year's freshman class.

The Betty Ann Zeigler, Barbara Wilson, Frances Sholes, Mary Brown Mahon part wishes that its silent and simple manner might be perpetuated and so do not bequeath these charms to any one person but to all of Agnes Scott for generations to come.

Blue Jays Included

The Helen Currie, Millie Evans and Barbara Spoesser element leaves its voices to the blue jays because glee club still has some.

The Ann Hough leaves her tennis racquet to Cathy Davis who might, with the help of Ann's racquet, be able to challenge someone and really win.

The Jane Meadows, Dot Peace, Caroline Squires, Geva Harper, Lilaine Harris, Marie Adams, Ellen Rosenblatt, Sarah Cooley, Doris Riddick element has long been able to ride around. In one great unselfish effort it leaves its cars for the administration and alumni

Agnes Scott Remains

The Nellie Scott leaves Agnes Scott because her great grandfather founded it and she doesn't think it would be fair to take it away with her.

The June Coley, Dorothy Gallo-way, Anne Hill Jackson, Peggy Mauney, Mickey Williams, Betty Anne Routos, Gus Harris and Margaret Kelley segment leaves its diaphragms and great force of manner to the sophomores to cheer its hockey team on to victory.

The Laura Winchester, Doris Kissling, Betty Crabill, Beth Walton, Marjorie Harris, Chris Yates division leaves the Science Hall and expects Ruth Bastin Slentz and Sheely Little to fill their days counting the drooling drops from a burette, and watching the swings of the pointer on a balance.

During my long lifetime here a part of my senior body is now recognized as a landmark in the library. This library landmark containing among others Margaret Bond, Sophia Pedakis, Bet Patterson and Angela Pardington, leaves the post reading "The truth shall make you free" to others who may need such encouragement.

Commuter Problem Solved

The White House which contains the Kathryn Johnson, Carol Giles, Nelson Fisher and Kathleen Buchanan leaves to Margaret and Marion Yancey, who live there next year, hard calloused hands from too much chain work and the umbrella which is used to commute up and down the hall and between rooms in rainy weather.

The Joanne Benton and Dale Bennett portion have, after long hours of conscientious and persuasive conversation, finally agreed that they will take with them to the after-world all traces of printers ink and type lice.

The Betty Turner, Sarah Smith, Sophia Pedakis, Bet Patterson, Virginia Owens, Margaret McManus, Polly Grant, Mynelle Grove, Louise Hoyt, Rosemary Jones, Janet Lidell, Edith Mer-rin, Jean Estes, Dorothy Dunstan, Sweetie Calley, Louisa Aichel element leaves its charm since it won't need it anymore.

The Mac Craig leaves the freshmen to become sophomores.

The B. J. Radford leaves math honors to Nan Honour.

The Lidie Lee and Anne Eidson division leaves its child-like characteristics so startlingly revealed during the senior opera to the 1957 freshmen.

The Isabel Asbury leaves its Baptist effort to Nancy Dendy.

Vespers

The Peggy Pat Horne and Mary Frances Anderson segment leaves its artistic endeavor to Butch Hayes for her vesper signs, who already has quite a beginning along that line.

The Alice Newman part leaves its skill with a doctor's needle and ability to shoot, to Doc Dunn and Ruth Richardson so that they will not have to waste any time next year in experimentation.

The Gene Goode and Evelyn Hill division leaves this kingdom for a horse.

The Virginia Barksdale, Glassell

Poet Versifies Four Years Of A. S. C. Life

By Mary Ann Craig

What now shall we say of the years just past?

Years that have seen the broadening of minds;

The fashioning of dreams; the molding of lives.

Sunlight warming red brick walls, Winds stirring in the tall pines,

And minds, unsure but unafraid, Touch parts of truth, and seek to grasp the whole.

Lamplight shimmering on rain cleaned heaven,

While moonlight drenches the tower walls.

Our dreams are woven through nights like these.

Heads bowed in silent meditation, Convictions forming as the days fall away,

And lives become patterned after thoughts and dreams.

What more can we say than the years spent here

Have given us truths for our minds to probe;

Have given us threads for our dreaming hearts to weave;

Have fashioned the molds for our lives to fill.

Beale, Frances Ford, Charlotte Hevener element leaves its soft, mellow Virginian tones to Gretchen Reinhartz, Patty Hampton and Barbara Macht.

The Jean Williams, Cookie Miller element leaves their interest in the algae to Binky Stubbs, and Jane Rushin who are getting married.

Waves Bid Farewell

And the Anna George Dobbins, Anne Kelly, Marie Beeson division leaves its interest in waves to anybody else interested in waves.

The Ann Wheeler and Carolyn Gilchrist part would like to give its diversified characteristics to Patty Persohn and Maxine Kickliter.

The Anne Burckhardt, Kate Ellis, Punky Mattison, Anne Johnson, Marianne Jeffries, Jane Jacob, June Thomason, Anne Hagerty, Mary McCalla segment wishes to leave its interest in sociology and society to those who can best appreciate the deeper significance of each field of endeavor.

The Gloria McKee, Lillian Field, and Alice Beardsley would like to leave, unless there is a place for the comic in the great beyond, its peculiar brand of humour to those who need it to get through.

The Carroll Taylor refuses to leave anything yet but next year it might leave the bookstore.

The Lorena Ross leaves her slow, even temper to Phyllis Narmore, and Nancy Dendy who have red hair.

The Jean Rentz, Barbara Smith, Joan Knock, Theresa Kemp, Agnes Harnsberger division offers to all underclassmen its young, fresh outlook on life.

The Ruth Ellis and Ruth Glindmeyer part leaves to Easy Beale the invigorating pastime of conquering new worlds through the Greek spirit.

The Valeria Brown leaves its crutches down in Doctor Burns office for any other child who stumbles over a seat in a movie.

I, the 1947 body, give to the Jun-

Bet Records Memories For Senior Souvenirs

By Bet Patterson

Omnis historia est divisa in tres partes—that's Latin. Julius Caesar said it, or something like it, and he meant that all history is divided into three parts: economic, political, and social. If all history is divided into three parts, who are we, a liberal arts college class, founded and grounded in the traditions and the classics, to depart from all history as we part with our history?

Therefore our history is divided into three parts: economic, political, and social. It also has fundamental or underlying causes and immediate causes, as all history has.

I. Economic Part

The following figures are dedicated to the fathers among you, those great spirits who alone are capable of comprehending the deeper economic implications: freshman year, \$800; sophomore year, \$835; junior year, \$835; and senior year, \$900. We want our fathers to know that in these years of growth and trial we too have learned about economic realities and added a new word to our everyday vocabulary, the word deficit. All during our senior year, if we were at times tempted to send back one-third of our broccoli untasted, we needed only to say, "Remember the deficit!" to recall the grave need of eating all our broccoli and taking only two bottles of milk for every meal instead of four.

We were ever business women. Our freshman year we shined shoes. Our sophomore year we opened Pair-a-dice, the campus night spot, and sold cokes and sandwiches and juke-box music to all comers. When we were juniors, we made more money than was ever made before or since on the junior joint—\$486.78, to be exact. Our senior year we were completely intellectual and spiritual and did not make any money. But we remembered the deficit.

II. Political Part

We have no politics at Agnes Scott. But somehow when we look back over our college life, we seem to remember the chant, "Vote, vote, vote for McManus," which brought in the pennies and quarters and dollars for our junior joint gentlemen, and we even see a pair of red galluses adorning our own Gene—I mean Jane—Meadows. We remember Meadows pulling us through the freshman and sophomore years and coming back as progressive head of a progressive student government this past year. We're proud that the Georgia League of Women Voters was reactivated in the colleges this year through her interest in it. We reminisce about student elections and nominating committee uproars our freshman year and about scratching (even among ladies) and changes in the

ior class the sum of one dollar and by so doing I make it known that I have not forgotten them, but that they beat me in the Student government cup when I was ahead at first. I also give to the Sophomore class the sum of two dollars. They won the Athletic cup, but I'm going to be more liberal with them because they are my sister body.

I hereby appoint as my executor the trustees of Agnes Scott College and I release the said trustees, the executors of this will, from giving surety, if my will is not carried out as specified, I will come back at regular intervals and haunt in a body said executors.

I, the testator, the 1947 senior body, do hereby swear that I have neither given nor received aid upon the drawing up of this document. Signed: The 1947 Senior Body.

nominating setup. We have no politics at Agnes Scott, and this is the end of the political part.

III. Social Part

In histories everything that is neither economic nor political goes into the social part. Social is a very broad word which can include social butterflys and social problems and social standards. We are social butterflys and there is a course called social problems and there is a committee called social standards. It was organized in our junior year and is one of the good social changes that have come during our history.

The first academic procession we ever saw was followed down the aisle by a sociable doggy who yelped. There were dogs all over the campus our freshman year, and we felt akin to them with our dog's life—"Mill on the Floss," "Pride and Prejudice," "Vanity Fair," and research papers, hours in lab and sore limbs and aching backs from freshman fundamentals and fall hockey practice (we feel). It was the first year of cafeteria meals, and we absorbed gracious living by reading our cultural books all the way down the lunch line. That year we had seated dinners until the spring quarter, with formal meals once a month and yellow goo rather often. Then there were two years of straight cafeteria dinners with all of us pouring coffee down faculty backs and crumbly tables and remembering not to coagulate around the serving stations. We were the first in our generation to have a junior banquet, and we can never forget the steaks, a square acre in area for each one.

We were the first class ever to leave the junior banquet for an evening of bridge, ping pong, and dancing in Murphey Candler. We—and here we gloat—were the first class to have a senior party with dates and dancing and an orchestra in the gym.

Succulent steaks, mushrooms, french fries, strawberry-and-meringue rings, iced tea and milk, tomato-bacon-cheese-lettuce sandwiches, junior-year sundaes with sauce and nuts and cherries and whipped cream—these are joys to remember when we are tempted to think of the Green Death or Yellow Goo.

We were a cocky crew our freshman year. We won almost everything there was to win, beginning with "Romeow and Juliecat" in the Black Cat stunt. We had the best skits and collected the most money for the junior joint in both freshman and sophomore years, when we gave the doll show and the "Good night, sweet dreams" scenes. We spent our sophomore year in character-building. Meadows kept saying "Defeat builds character." We liked our Alaggie and her Wonderful Lamp, but those cute freshmen worked the chemistry of success and sent us into wailing, "Some gotta win, some gotta lose,"—we lost.

Pajama parties, spend-the-night parties for day students, midday day student teas in Murphey Candler, and real dress-up teas given by juniors and others to make us ladylike went into our socializing. We were the only class to have an annual all our own, the frannual, with cartoons of us all and verses to go with our personalities.

We were a wartime class half the time, a peacetime class the

(Continued on Page 6)

As We Were

Oct. 9—Nine seniors are selected for "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" for 1946. They are Joanne Benton, Eleanor Calley, Virginia Dickson, Agnes Harnsberger, Genet Heery, Margaret McManus, Jane Meadows, Bet Patterson, and Betty Jean Radford.

Oct. 12—Sophs cinch the Black Cat with "Cat-erbury Tails," giving every class at Agnes Scott at this time the coveted distinction of having possessed the kitty for a year except the frosh who can try again next year.

Oct. 26—Miss Hunter speaks at annual Mortar Board recognition service.

Oct. 28—"Gab-Lab," speech workshop to de-southernize the accent opens unaware that it is destined to wide-spread fame and comment from unexpected quarters.

Nov. 1—Little Girls' Day gives pinafores, pig-tailed seniors one last fling at youth.

Nov. 2—Seniors don caps and doff undergraduate frivolity at Investiture where they hear Henry A. Robinson talk on "God's Mathematics".

Nov. 4—Post-war gracious living is incorporated on campus in form of seated meals.

Nov. 6—Carl Sandburg brings "hyacinths and biscuits" (his poetry), and his banjo to intrigue an audience filling Gaines beyond capacity.

Nov. 14—Swimming club presents pageant, "Shipwrecked Off Mermaid Rock," to an overflowing (with spectators) pool room.

Nov. 15—The University of Florida emerges victorious from the All-Southern Intercollegiate debate tournament with Agnes Scott teams not doing half badly in winning three debates out of three.

Nov. 22—Louis P. Lochner of the Associated Press opens Lecture association's season with his talk on "Germany Now".

Nov. 23—Betty Andrews wins the '46 championship cup in the horseshow. Harriet Lurton, runner-up, is awarded the reserve champion ribbon, and Willa Wagner receives the cup for the most improvement.

Nov. 27—Blackfriars' fall production, "Lady Windermere's Fan" provides delightful entertainment, thanks to stars Margaret McManus, Jenny Wren, and Bob Guenther.

Dec. 8—Georgia Tech - Agnes Scott Glee clubs present "The Messiah" in Gaines.

Jan. 4—Second Intra - Campus Leadership conference features talks by Dr. McCain and Miss Scandrett.

Jan. 9-16—Watch birds tag according to diction in Good Speech week.

Jan. 13—Detlev W. Bronk, biochemist, stressed the necessity for scientific exploration in his lecture.

Jan. 15—Jean Fraser wins hockey stick, Betty Andrews and Ann Hough win tennis cup; and those high-powered soph athletes win the hockey plaque in A.A.'s recognition of sports leaders. A. A. pins are awarded Helen Currie, B. J. Radford, Jean Fraser, and E. Claire Cunningham.

Jan. 19-25—Dr. Glace Sloan Overton conducts a series of talks and discussions on successful marriage and good family living.

Jan. 30—Rep Council hands bat-

tle-scarred World Service council an honorable discharge.

Jan. 31—Juniors add "What We've Got" and their alma mater to the campus' repertoire, and points to their class spirit score in their song contest victory.

Feb. 3—Sophs win swimming meet; juniors place second.

Feb. 4-14—Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken presents a series of lectures on literature.

Feb. 14—Agnes Scott debate teams walk off with all top honors in the Georgia Intercollegiate Debate tournament at Emory.

Feb. 17-24—Religious Emphasis Week under the leadership of Dr. Donald Miller centers campus thought on the fundamentals of Christianity.

Feb. 15—Giselle, Wilis and Wine Gatherers piourette in Agnes Scott's first full length ballet. Ballet group, Blackfriars, and Atlanta collaborate on dramatic production.

Feb. 21—Sophs finish basketball season as undefeated champs.

Feb. 22—Radio skit written by seniors Nellie Scott and Alice Beasley highlights Founder's Day celebrations.

Feb. 28—"Kind Lady" sends chills down the spines of a packed audience.

March 1—Club Scheherazade, Junior Joint after the fashion of ole Araby, is the scene of dancing, floor shows and to the music of the Nomads, and all is under the reign of chief sultan Carolyn Wells, freshman.

April 3—Mortar Board announces 13 new members; Pagie Viollette is the new prexy. Dr. Loemker talks on scholarship.

April 9—Phi Beta Kappa taps nine members and Dr. Helen C. White lectures at the service.

April 12—De-shelled faculty presents hilarious and talent-crammed dramatic production in "Shellbound," one of the year's most memorable events.

April 14—Chi Beta Phi announces the seven junior scientific brains who are new members.

April 17—Juniors top tough frosh opponents to win spring swimming meet.

April 19—Dining and dancing spark the juniors' annual banquet.

April 26—Cotillion club sponsors the first tea-dance ever to be held at Agnes Scott.

May 3—"May Day Revels" is climaxed by the crowning of Sue Hutchens Queen of the May on a dreary day brightened only by the cheer of the festivities and the beauty of the court. "Mountain Airia" catches the true "opry" spirit as the seniors serve up a Metropolitan medley in their own style.

April 30—Agnes Scott's first leadership training program begins.

May 9—Laura Winchester is awarded the Chi Beta Phi key.

May 13—Annual A. A. banquet is held.

May 15—Lecture on states' rights by Raymond Moley brings Lecture association's series to a close.

May 31—Class day festivities begin Commencement week-end.

June 1—Dr. Kissling delivers the baccalaureate sermon in Gaines.

June 2—Dr. Harris delivers the Commencement address in Gaines and another senior class become refugees from the "sheltering arms".

Mary Beth Little Wins Editorship On Mademoiselle

Climaxing Mademoiselle's nationwide College Board contest, Agnes Scott's Mary Beth Little was chosen one of twenty girls to win an invitation to spend the month of June in New York as a college guest editor. As one of the magazine's 1,250 competing College Board members, Mary Beth fulfilled, and excelled in, a series of writing assignments.

While in New York, she will be apprenticed to the editor of her choice and will help edit the big August College issue. This year, besides learning what makes a national magazine tick, she will also participate in a Jobs and Futures conference, designed to help her analyze her own potentialities and plan her job campaign. Appointments will be made for Mary Beth with young successful college graduates already established in promising careers, who can point the way, and with executives in business and the professions.

Besides executing daily office stints, guest editors will meet and interview leading lights of the literary, artistic and fashion worlds, as well as luminaries of the press, stage and radio.

Field trips of the guest editors will include tours of stores, factories, studios and showrooms of outstanding fashion creators and manufacturers, while their introduction to New York social life will run the gamut from a party in Bronxville to luncheon on the roof of the St. Regis and dinner-dancing in the Cotillion room of the Hotel Pierre.

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Junior Class Captures Cup

To the strains of their Alma Mater the junior class hailed victory as the first class to carry off the Student government cup for class spirit in chapel May 21.

Considering the annual work of the class the judges, Miss Louise Hale of the French department, Mrs. Rebekah McDuffie Clarke of the music department and S. G. Stukes, registrar and professor of psychology, based their decision on statistics of class attendance and participation in the various activities and on reports submitted by the four classes.

Consideration was given to class rather than individual participation, to successful completion of the projects undertaken and to the widespread representation of the class in them.

Tension mounted to fever heat as mistress of ceremonies, Miss Hale, called up the classes to pull ribbons from the mysterious, be-ribboned box on the platform. A purple ribbon, when drawn, signified that the class had won that event.

Juniors seized four ribbons for hockey attendance, swimming pageant participation, song contest and club participation. Sophs ran a close second with ribbons for best basketball and swimming meet attendance, participation in Christmas carol choir.

Frosh placed first on horseshow participation, and excellent chapel attendance, also tying for second place. Seniors pulled the horse show attendance ribbon, and tie for second place chapel attendance.

Miss Hale's vivacious rendition of the dialogue in poetry gave added zest to the occasion.

Members of Student government who were in charge of the chapel program and wrote the poetry were Lou McLaurin, Dolly Cave and Easy-Beale.

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10 A. M.—11 P. M.

News Receives First Class ACP Rating

The Agnes Scott News for 1946-47 was rated "First Class" by the Associate Collegiate press. This is the second highest rating given by the association.

Joanne Benton was editor of this year's News staff, and Dale Bennet was managing editor. Other members of the editorial staff were Clarkie Rogers and Harriet Gregory, assistant editors; Mary Beth Little, feature editor; Lidie Lee, sports editor; Virginia Andrews, copy editor; Mary Brown Mahon, society editor; Edna Claire Cunningham, assistant sports editor; and Alice Beardsley, editorial assistant.

The rating is based upon news coverage, style, features, headlines, make-up, typography, leads, sports coverage, editorial page, and editing.

The News has not won "All-American," the top rating, since 1940, when it was under the editorship of Eleanor Hutchens.

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MONDAY-TUESDAY

Paulette Goddard, Fred McMurray In

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WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

George Raft, Lynn Bari In

"Nocturne"

FRIDAY

"The Private Affairs of Bel-Ami"

MONDAY-TUESDAY

"Love Laughs at Andy Hardy"

Mickey Rooney



SINGLE RECORDS

- Mam'selle, by Art Lund **63¢**
 After Graduation Day, by Sammy Kaye **63¢**
 Necessity, by Phil Harris **63¢**
 I Wonder, I Wonder, by The Four Aces **79¢**
 Sunday Kind of Love, by Jo Stafford **63¢**

- Collaboration, by Stan Kenton **63¢**
 A Little Too Far, by Johnny Mercer **63¢**
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 Rhapsody in Blue Album, Oscar Levant **3.15**

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Alumnae Meet With Trustees At Luncheon

Four hundred alumnae assembled for the Trustees Luncheon honoring the class of '47 Saturday afternoon.

After the luncheon Mr. George Winship, chairman of the board of trustees presided at the annual alumnae meeting. Dr. James R. McCain, president of the college, Miss Carrie Scandrett, dean of students, Mrs. Walter Paschall, president of the Alumnae association, and Margaret McManus, president of the class of '47 addressed the assembly and welcomed the new members.

Miss Eleanor Hutchens of the class of '40 was introduced as the new director of the Alumnae affairs replacing Miss Eugenie Symms and Miss Mary Kink who have resigned. Miss Emily Higgins graduate of '45 will be her assistant and hostess of the Alumnae House.

It was announced that 27 per cent of the total Alumnae have been active in the association and have contributed over \$7,000 through the Alumnae Fund this year.

A meeting of the Alumnae class officers preceded the luncheon Saturday morning.

Class Chooses Life Officers

Jane Meadows and Betty Jean Radford have been elected life-time officers of the senior class. B. J. will serve as life-president and Jane will serve the class as its first secretary for a term of five years.

Their duties will be to help the Alumnae association, keep records of where the class members are, plan class reunions, and try to keep in contact with all the members of the class.

Jane was Black Cat chairman, and president of her class her freshman and sophomore years. She was chairman of Junior Joint, President of the League of Women Voters, and Lupton house president her junior year and president of Student government her senior year.

Winner of the Jennie Sentelle scholarship, B. J. has been on varsity in basketball and hockey, president of Mortar Board, and secretary of Student Government. Her freshman year she was vice-president of her class, and the next year she was sophomore representative to Executive council. She is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Frosh, Soph, Jr. Prize Athletes Cited By Wilburn

Sixteen sophomores, nine juniors, and nine freshmen made the physical education honor roll this year, Miss Llewellyn Wilburn, head of the department of physical education, revealed.

Sophomores in the gym honor group are Betty Blackmon, Bunny Brannon, Dorothy Cave, Julianne Cook, Marie Cuthbertson, June Davis, Weezie Durant, Sally Ellis, Jean Fraser, Marguerite Jackson, Gladys Merck, Dorothy Morrison, Reesie Newton, Nancy Parks, Charlise Smith, and Binkie Stubbs.

Prize athletes in the junior class are Edna Claire Cunningham, Mary Humphries, Lady Major, Mary Manly, Lou McLaurin, Zolie Ann Saxon, Jacqueline Stewart, Pagie Violette, and Emily Wright.

Cama Clarkson, Sally Thompson, Kathleen Haff, Barbara Lawson, Mary Alice McDonald, Genie Paschal, Jane Sharkey, Mary Louise Warlick, and Ann Williamson are the freshmen on the 1946-47 physical education honor list.

Angelic Appeal

Steel Wins Wheel Title

"Alabama Angel" Mim Steele captured the coveted title "Chief Wheel Girl-of-the-Week," from the five other girls-of-the-week after an analysis and balloting by the judges last Monday.

Competing were Nancy Deal, first girl of the week, Mimi Arnold, Sue Hutchens, Mary Mohr, and Helen Edwards.

The group faced a board of judges composed of Professors Richard Joel, H. W. Martin, and Donald May of Emory. Selection was based on character, beauty, and intelligence, the judges explained.

Judge Joel commented, "Each of the six were very lovely and very charming. No contestant won on the first ballot."

Each contestant appeared before the judges and gave a few facts about herself—her age, her hometown, her academic interests and other information.

Mim said, "They let us file in one at a time and after giving names, addresses, and majors they just stood and looked at you up on a little platform."

Mim, who had been chosen by Deloney Hull April 21, revealed at the time that she "disliked conceited men, liked fried chicken and violently disliked loud ties." Swimming is her favorite sport and psychology her favorite academic interest.

Mim told how the Wheel staff brought her a gift of a little electric clock to which will be attached a metal plate inscribed "To Mim from the boys on the Wheel." Burke Childs, editor, made the presentation.

Parties Form Finale To Senior Swan Song

Throwing aside books and worries, the seniors climaxed their college social activities with three parties over the week-end.

Friday they hoped hard enough for the sun to beam through a haze of clouds and spent the day picnicking at Avondale.

With sun-burnt faces they attended a Coca-Cola party Saturday morning at Walter Thomas' "Magic Attie". Each senior received a certificate for a teaspoon in her own pattern at the party.

For Saturday luncheon they ate with the alumnae in Rebekah and attended a meeting of several administration members after the luncheon.

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Bet Records '47's Memories

Continued from page 3

rest of the time. We smashed tin cans and knitted for the Red Cross, took first aid and played with the Lawson boys. With 17-year olds from Tech and Emory we skated around the gym in those wonderful days when its floor would hold us. In the summer between sophomore and junior years we got our class rings, and in the summer between junior and senior years we got our engagement rings. The war was over, except in people's lives, and we watched the freshmen go out every Saturday night. Once in a while one of us met a boy, and then everyone on our hall went out the next Saturday night. We asked the boy if he had any friends.

One of us took a sleeping pill instead of an aspirin the night before a big French test. Another one got a jaywalking ticket her freshman year and Dr. McCain had to go to court and explain that she was an Agnes Scott student. The judge let her off. We had our climbers of fire escapes, and we even had our quota of those who spent the night in the library. We all swam in the pool at specified hours with a life guard on duty. There were so many senior-owned cars that it was not very surprising to hear of a new crash or a speeding ticket occasionally, but no one was ever seriously hurt or badly fined.

The social part of our history includes the intellectual and cultural. Some of us were part of a mob in an opera, and others of us even joined the Metropolitan Opera Company for a night. A few choice ones sang with Phil

Spitalny on the Hour of Charm. The most cultural performance of our class life was the senior opear, "Mountain Airia." We were plumb corn-tented with it.

We went to hundreds of lectures and remember a few, notably the sophrosyne of Miss Cobbs, the imagination Miss Leyburn recommended at the C. A. picnic for freshmen, and the gems from lectures by Dr. Theodore M. Greene and Dr. Howard Lowry. Dr. Greene helped us to understand the differences between naturalism, humanism, and theism and encouraged a reflective commitment to Christianity. Dr. Lowry suggested the need for spiritual creativity and said the unexamined life was not worth living. We who have been through twelve sets of examinations sometimes wondered whether the examined life was worth living.

These are the economic, political, and social parts of our history, briefly and in full detail. There are many blanks for each one to fill in, using her own memory.

Fundamentally, we think we've been a good class. In fact we like us. Immediately, we are going to be graduated, we hope. These are the fundamental and immediate causes, which every history must have. Every history must also have an end. This is it.

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Copy Hook

Chris Yates drinking her fourth cup of coffee in preparation for her honor exam "Do you suppose that they'll ask me about the biological effect of caffeine?"

Then there's the usual example of exam befuddlement. This time it was a distraught soph who went all the way to her exam in bed-room slippers.

Choice remark of the week: "We're planning to 'bridge' the gap between exams and commencement".

Graduation Awards

Continued from page 1

ition for the next session. Adele is vice-president of Student government and make honor roll her sophomore year. She is from Decatur.

B. J. Radford captured another plum when she was presented the Laura Candler Prize in Mathematics. Given by Mrs. Nellie Candler in Decatur this award goes to the student who has done the best work in the mathematics department.

Graduating "With High Honor" were Margaret Kinard, Clemson, S. C., and Sophia Pedakis, Pensacola, Fla.

Margaret Bond, Charleston, W. Va., Helen Currie, Mamaroneck, N. Y., Betty Patterson, Winston-Salem, N. C., Betty Jean Radford, Decatur, Ga., Laura Winchester, Macon, Ga., and Christina Yates, Columbia, S. C., graduated "With Honor." These honors cover the work of the entire four years.

Senior honors, based on the work of the session 1946-1947 only, went to Margaret Bond, Charleston, West Virginia, Anne Burckhardt, Atlanta, Jane Cooke, Louisville, Kentucky, Sarah Cooley, Atlanta, Helen Currie, Mamaroneck, N. Y., Louise Hoyt, Atlanta, Margaret Kinard, Clemson, S. C., Rosemary Jones, Vinings, Ga., Mariella Miller, Decatur, Angela Pardington, Winston-Salem, N. C., Bet Patterson, Winston-Salem, Sophia Pedakis, Pensacola, Fla., Laura Winchester, Macon, Christina Yates, Columbia, S. C., and Betty Jean Radford, Decatur.

The piano or organ scholarship was awarded to Frances Morris, freshman from New Bern, N. C., and the voice scholarship went to Norah Anne Little, Wichita Falls Texas, who is also a freshman.

Winner of the speech scholarship is Reese Newton, sophomore of Decatur.

Class of 47

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Dr. Harris Solves Problem Of Society With Education

Continued from page 1

citizenry who know that either wars must end or civilization will end, and that the moral use of wisdom in the support of peace is the best hope for its security."

Dr. Harris said that the "sense of helplessness which seems to have come with the peace" after World War II, stems from several conditions. He listed these as: 1. The lack of understanding between specialized segments of present-day civilization; 2. lack of public leaders who have "the fullest knowledge or the highest ideals

of the day"; 3. the imperiling of peace, by "agitation for universal military training," "the spirit of vindictive hatred we risk engendering in foreign nations by the spirit of swagger which our militarists and braggarts urge us to display" and "the selfish use of the organized state to promote private interests, even though such interests may be good and honorable"; 4. the existence of major tensions within our country, such as the "truculent labor strikes and other manifestations of personal and public selfishness and greediness."

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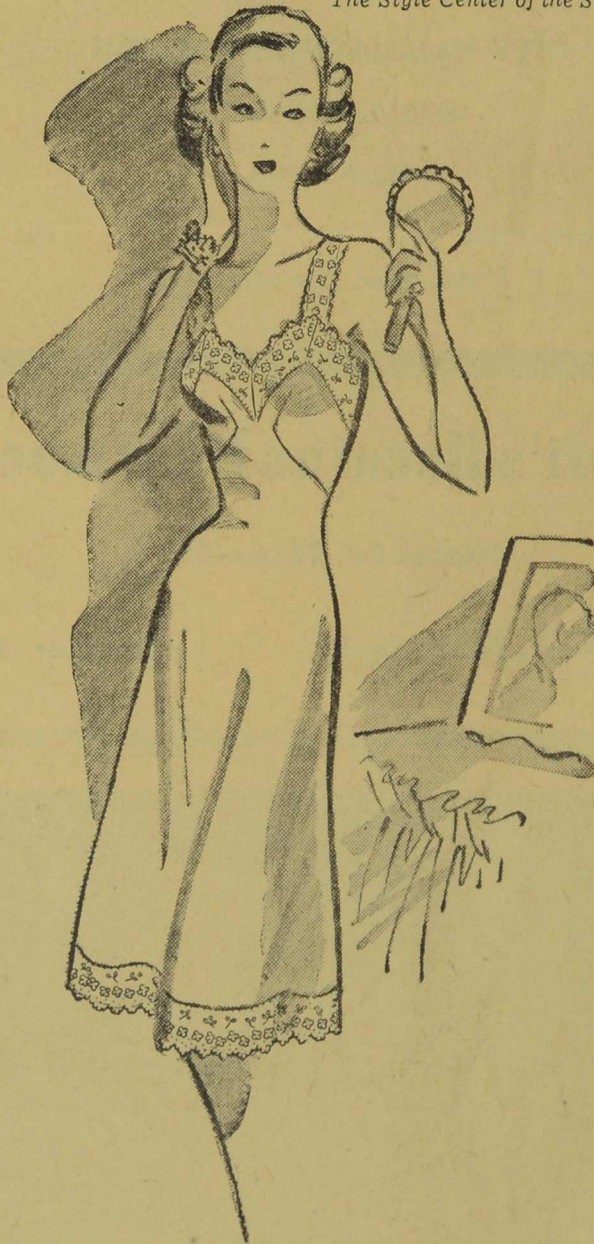
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